An unusual selection of the best contemporary verse appears today on page 13.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 78; low, 54.
Details on page 21.

NO. 21,326 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934 ** COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Kingsford-Smith Hops from Hawaii To U. S. in 15 Hrs.

Record Flight 'Easy,' British Airman Declares.

Fought Heavy Fog Off Coast of U. S.

Dash From Australia Is Completed With Only Three Stops.

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, apologizing for an early arrival from Honolulu, landed his transpacific monoplane here today, rested a few hours and then flew on to Los Angeles.

The landing here at 7:44 a. m. (10:44 a. m., E. S. T.) completed a 2,408-mile flight from Honolulu in 14 hours 59 minutes, the final hop in a three-stop flight from Australia.

The soaring Austrilian knight, who fought through fog banks to reach here, still retained the urge to fly, however, and hopped another 340 miles for the southern California city before calling it a day. He said he had a business engagement there.

Greeted by 20,000.

It was with difficulty that officers opened a lane in the crowd of about 20,000 for Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles to advance through and make his official welcome.

"I am grateful for and proud of this ovation," said the flier, "but Los Angeles is famed for its receptions."

Nearly two hours ahead of schedule, Sir Charles flew in at terrific speed and spoke a grinning apology.

"I am sorry to be so early," he remarked, "but you will have to blame my navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor."

Discounts Dangers.

Among the crowd gathered to greet the aviator were Harry Lyon and James Varner, who with Charles Ulm flew with Kingsford-Smith from Oakland to Australia in 1928.

Sir Charles, knighted for that daring flight, brushed aside the dangers of the Honolulu-Oakland journey, one of the longest in the world, over which he was the first to fly.

The chief worry of the trip, he said, was the fear that he would arrive before his scheduled time of 9:30 a. m.

Sir Charles, wearing a blue denim flying suit with a big fur collar, idled the blue and white monoplane, Lady Southern Cross, up to the welcoming stand.

There were only three city officials to greet him, but some 500 spectators already had arrived at the field prepared to await his arrival.

Sir Charles rolled back the cowling of the cockpit and out popped his grease-stained, somewhat weary but grinning face.

"I would like to have a cigarette, a bath and then something to eat," he remarked, as the crowd pressed close to the plane.

"I've got the best airplane in the world," Sir Charles boasted.

"From the time of the take-off at Honolulu, we had no trouble except for 15 minutes about 11 o'clock last night when we bumped into a rainstorm. That necessitated a short period of blind flying.

"The last half of our flight I kept down the speed, throttling down until we almost stalled, trying to get here at 9:30 a. m.

"That was my one chief worry on this fight. Neither Capt. Taylor

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Spans Pacific

Associated Press Photo.
SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH.

U. S. Raiders Net 18 Chinese Held in Cellar

Smugglers Sewed Aliens in Potato Sacks; 4 Ill, Tossed in Sea.

Keyport, N. J., Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Smuggled into the United States from Trinidad sewn in potato sacks after four sick companions had been thrown into the sea to die, 18 Chinese were captured today by Federal agents in the dark cellar of a lonely house guarded by five police dogs and a giant West Indian Negro.

The raid by 20 Federal agents from New York, Philadelphia and Newark, aided by New Jersey State police, was the opening move in a drive against a New Jersey alien smuggling ring whose leader is said to be a New Jersey politician known to the Government.

The raiding party converged on the isolated, woods-surrounded Frederick place, overlooking lower New York Bay, before dawn. They first met the untethered dogs, which were captured quickly.

Guard Surrenders.

The agents broke into the building and covered the guard with machine guns. The Negro, a pistol in each hand, surrendered.

The two-story house was searched but no one else was found until the concealed cella, entrance was discovered and forced open. Frightened, screaming Chinese cowered on burlap bags on the floor. No force was necessary to round them up. The only thing they had in the caller besides the bags was a large wooden bowl filled with rice.

Two of the 18 aliens spoke English and said they had been educated in Chinese universities. They said 38 Chinese left China months ago aboard a freighter for illegal entry to the United States.

They were not certain how long they were at sea. Finally, at Trinidad, British West Indies, they were transferred to another freighter and put in the hold.

Four of the group became ill and members of the crew threw them

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Goemboes Gets A Heavy Guard

Vienna Acts to Prevent Possible Slaying of Hungary's Dictator.

Vienna, Nov. 4 (AP).—Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary was guarded like a visiting king when he arrived here today en route from Budapest to Rome for an important conference with Premier Mussolini.

Determined to prevent a repetition of the Dollfuss assassination and the murder of King Alexander at Marseille, thousands of Austrian soldiers and police surrounded the railroad station, which resembled a fortress.

Photographers and news men were forced to keep their distance as if they had been potential assassins.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor, greeted Goemboes, along with other cabinet members, and later held separate private conferences with the visiting premier.

Goemboes, a soldier himself, seemed dumfounded at the measures taken to guard him. After his arrival the dictator placed a wreath on the tomb of fallen Austrian heroes and then went to lunch with the chancellor and vice chancellor. He was to leave tonight for Italy, where he will talk trade and treaties with the Italian premier.

Paris Faces Riot Threat Wednesday

Doumergue's Challenge to Deputies Waited by Troops.

One-Man Fight Against Foes Will Be Waged by Premier.

Paris, Nov. 4 (AP).—Renewal of civil strife such as that which took 28 lives last February was feared today by authorities as the result of Premier Gaston Doumergue's forthcoming challenge to Parliament on Wednesday.

The aged premier, guardian of French political truce, has challenged the chamber to a quick finish fight over constitutional reform, the issue which already has produced a dangerous split in his cabinet.

Rumors of troop movements into Paris to prevent an outbreak of rioting like that which brought Doumergue into power were circulated tonight despite a denial from the war ministry.

A One-Man Battle.

Officials indicated the police would be reinforced with mobile guards from the outskirts of the city, since one of the worst political crises in recent French history is forecast if Doumergue is defeated in Parliament. It is to be a one-man battle against political opponents for the aged premier.

Throwing down the gauntlet in the form of a proposal that credits for three months be voted to allow Parliament to give all its time to debate on the constitution, Doumergue announced he would face the chamber on this issue tomorrow.

The move was regarded as a mask of parliamentary procedure disguising the real issue, which is the premier's insistence that he and the President be given power to dissolve the Parliament without the consent of the Senate, a demand which his opponents fear may lead to establishment of dictatorial powers.

In any case the three months' appropriations he will ask would run the government until Doumergue's reforms are voted or until a new Parliament is elected.

He warned that if he loses his first battle he will immediately ask the Senate to dissolve the chamber preparatory to general elections.

Warned of Mob Action.

Solemn warnings of a possible attack on Parliament by angry thousands of Frenchmen if the political truce is broken were sounded by Doumergue's supporters.

The premier in a radio appeal last night sought to rally public support in his fight against "the intrigues of politicians."

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, minister of public works, followed the appeal with a speech calling on the center group, of which he is the head, to stand by Doumergue on his reform platform.

Doumergue's radio promise that the people would decide France's fate in new elections if Parliament failed him was counted on to counteract radical Socialist opposition to his five-point program calling for administrative dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies.

The radical Socialist deputies will decide Tuesday whether to vote with their leader, former Premier Herriot, against Doumergue's text on the dissolution point. At a stormy cabinet meeting yesterday Doumergue gave them a free hand to decide between themselves whether they would support him.

'Alice in Wonderland' Shows No Improvement

Westerham, England, Nov. 4 (AP). The condition of Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," gravely ill at her home here, was announced as unchanged today. She is 82 years old.

At the age of 10 she was made the heroine of the fantastic tale of the little girl who went down a rabbit hole and found the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter and the Unicorn. It was written by a village vicar, Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, under the name Lewis Carroll.

Husband Faces Extortion Suit By Tetrazzini

Rome, Nov. 4 (AP).—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, world-famous soprano, made known tonight that she would press for criminal punishment of her young husband. For many months he has been trying to place her financial affairs in the hands of a trustee.

She has instructed her counsel to proceed in penal court tomorrow with charges of attempted extortion against Pietro Vernati, 25 years her junior, to whom she was married in 1926.

Attorneys for the diva, whose voice Mussolini once said "makes one believe in paradise," claimed to have evidence that Vernati offered to withdraw his action for appointment of a trustee if the singer would pay him 100,000 lire (about $8,700).

The criminal action is a counter-stroke against Vernati's suit, which was brought in 1932 on the grounds that the now 63-year-old operatic star was squandering her fortune. said to have amounted once to $5,000,000. Final decision in the case is still pending. Worldwide attention has been drawn to the litigation owing to Mme. Tetrazzini's prominence and the spectacular charges brought by her husband. She has been separated from him since 1928.

He asserted she was the victim of hallucinations and said that under the spell of these she "handed out money right and left." Their

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Money Dealings Of Hauptmann To Be Revealed

State Seeks to Forge Link With Murder of Lindbergh Baby.

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP). Row after row of figures — the records of transactions involving thousands of dollars—will be used by the State of New Jersey in its attempt to prove Bruno Richard Hauptmann kidnaped and killed the infant Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., and that he engineered the deed and the subsequent ransom negotiations alone.

The importance of the figures was pointed out today by an authoritative source, who said that New Jersey, in the Hauptmann trial, intends to show the German carpenter's bank and brokerage accounts plus the $14,590 in ransom bills found in his Bronx garage add up to approximately $50,000.

It was $50,000 which Col. Lindbergh, through Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, paid the supposed kidnaper of his child.

Although State officials, including Attorney General David T. Wilentz, refused to deny or confirm that Hauptmann's bank and brokerage accounts would play an important part, it was learned that the prosecution has made an analysis of the prisoner's bank transactions and the brokerage accounts and also those of his wife. The latter were opened by Hauptmann in his wife's maiden name.

The accounts, it was learned, show systematic deposits were made after the ransom money had been given to the mysterious "John" in a Bronx cemetery April 2, 1932. The bank records show that some times as little as 50 cents was deposited; at other times the amount ran as high as $2,000. In one month Hauptmann is known to have placed $4,500 in his brokerage accounts and $2,000 in a bank.

The prosecution will be unable to trace accurately all the actual ransom bills, the source of the information said, but it will show that some deposits consisted of gold notes.

This phase of the prosecution's case, it was said, will be linked in with the testimony of handwriting experts who have identified the original ransom note placed in the nursery of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell the night of the kidnaping as allegedly having been written by Hauptmann and with Dr. Condon's reputed identification of Hauptmann as "John."

The State, is was learned, will bank heavily on these three points in its efforts to show the crime was the work of one man.

New Elevator Strike Threatened for N. Y.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Another strike of elevator operators and porters, such as tied up buildings in the garment center last week, was threatened today by a union local.

The new strike would involve about 2,000 employes in 150 buildings in the area bounded by Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, Fourth avenue and Broadway. The union demands a minimum wage of $30 a week.

Two Shot to Death On Chicago's Sunday

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—Two men were killed and one seriously wounded in Chicago early today.

Lawrence Howard, 26, a bartender, was shot dead by W. J. Herbster, 31, another bartender, who admitted the slaying to police. He said Howard had attempted to "shake me down" for $300. Joseph Carraccio, 29, was killed, and his brother, Frank, 21, was critically wounded when they attempted to capture robbers in their home.

Crime War's Heavy Guns Blaze Today

Civic Groups to Name Vigilantes to Expose Law Breakers.

Bar Drafts Members for Probe; U. S. After Big Gamblers.

Principal developments yesterday in Washington's crime situation were:

The fight against crime opens on two fronts today as the member associations of the Federation of Citizens Associations move toward formation of citizens' vigilante committees and the District Bar Association prepares to name its permanent committee on criminal justice.

The inquiry into the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, suddenly centered in the immediate vicinity of Mickey McDonald's suburban home, where Wilson was killed.

There are but 21 police on night patrol duty in the Second Precinct, known to police as the most crime-ridden section of the city. The Second Precinct contains one-sixth of the city's population and is policed by about one-tenth of the city's police strength.

Gambling is the basis of the city's crime, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, declared last night in his sermon.

Washington's war on crime opens along two fronts today as 62 member associations of the Federation of Citizens Associations moved toward the formation of as many vigilante committees and the District Bar Association's committee of 40 prepares to name a permanent committee on criminal justice authorized by a public meeting a week ago.

The names of the personnel of the committee on criminal justice were being withheld yesterday pending their approval by the committee of 40 at a meeting called for 5 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel.

Eight outstanding leaders in the city's legal, business and civic circles have signified their willingness to serve on the crime committee, it was learned, and acceptance of a committee post is expected of a ninth.

Will Sift City's Crime.

Upon these, when approved by the bar association group, will rest responsibility for carrying out the mandate of last week's gathering for a thorough probe of crime conditions in the Capital, at the same time keeping in constant contact with the city's law enforcement officers.

Meantime, the Federal Government already had Capital gamblers "on the spot," with the same weapon that sent Al Capone and the Nation's biggest racketeers to jail—income tax violation.

The intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue has for some time been looking into tax payment records of Washington's better known gamblers, with the result that a number of cases have been prepared for prosecution, with investigation of others well under way.

Capone Nemesis on Job.

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the bureau's intelligence unit, who put away Capone and "Dutch" Schultz, is directing the attack on Capital "rackets" from this quarter.

While the crime committee will operate in any manner it chooses, it is expected to call upon all personalities in the anticrime set-up for assistance, from Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, to leading figures in the underworld.

While no one associated with the crime crusade was able to predict

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hunger Strike to Dodge Paying Alimony, Charge

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (AP).—A ruse to escape alimony payment was charged in an affidavit by Linda Dawn, former screen actress, on file today in Superior Court.

Miss Dawn declared her former husband, Dr. D. A. Reinboldt, starved himself to gain the sympathy of the judge. Reimboldt admitted he had not eaten in some hours, but declared it was because he was without funds. The court ordered him to raise $130 back alimony.

Strong Tremor Rocks Homes in Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP).—An earthquake, described as one of the strongest since the disastrous shocks of March 10, 1933, shook Long Beach, Hunting Park, Anaheim and nearby areas at 6:39 o'clock (Pacific standard time) tonight.

The damage was limited, however, to a few broken dishes and window panes. The quake was from one to two seconds duration.

Cemeteries May Pay U. S. Tax.

New York, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Some very real ghosts haunted New York's most exclusive cemeteries today. They are Federal Internal Revenue agents, who assert that many of the graveyards, tax free for a quarter of a century, have made millions in profits and hence must pay income taxes.

Science Gives Seamen Device To Warn of Under-Water Peril

(Associated Press.)

A sound so shrill that it can not be heard, which measures the depth of shallow water almost as accurately as a foot rule, is science's newest aid to sailors and navigators, was announced yesterday by the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The new device, called the "shoal fathometer," is expected to be an important aid to ships navigating in shoal water and in making charts of the bottom in shallow-water areas. It is an adaptation and improvement of the deep-water fathometer, used by the Coast Survey in charting coastal waters and by ships generally for about nine years.

The shoal fathometer, like the deep-water type, measures depth by measuring the time taken for a sound to travel from a ship's keel to the sea bottom and echo back to the ship again.

The new device, however, is much more accurate and sensitive than the old, for it measures almost unbelievably brief time intervals, as short as a few thousandths of a second, with an accuracy of four-one-hundred-thousandths of a second.

Sound travels 4,800 feet per second in sea water. Therefore to measure a depth of 12 feet under a vessel's keel the sound would have to travel only a total of 24 feet—from ship to bottom and back—and the time elapsed would be only five-one-thousandths of a second. The shoal fathometer measures this short time accurately and translates it into a flashing point of light on a dial which shows the navigator at once how much water he has under his keel within 1 inch of perfect accuracy.

It also works so fast that the depth of water can be measured every 10 inches along the bottom, giving a practically continuous picture of profile of the sea bottom, with immediate warning of changes in depth.

New Deal Victory Held Sure in Vote Tomorrow; Rivals Claim Maryland

State's Most Spirited Campaign in Years Comes to Close.

Close Majorities Predicted by Foes

Ritchie Manager Expects 60,000 Margin, Nice Leader, 59,000.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—Maryland's most spirited political campaign in a generation came to an end tonight with both Republicans and Democrats claiming victory, strangely enough, by almost the same margins.

But they expect to obtain this majority in different places. The Democratic campaign manager predicted Gov. Albert C. Ritchie would carry Baltimore by the "usual" majority, which is about 60,000 votes, and that the result in the counties would be a stand-off.

The Republican manager contended Harry W. Nice would be elected Governor by 59,000 votes, of which 34,000 would be achieved in the State's 23 counties and 25,000 in Baltimore. Incidentally Mr. Nice is counting on a majority of 15,000 votes in the nine Eastern Shore counties.

Worth of Predictions.

These figures represent the most optimistic hopes of the two gubernatorial contenders and as such are subject to heavy discounts. For instance, when the Democratic camp publicly predicts the result in the counties will be a stand-off, it is fairly clear that the Democratic managers privately feel Gov. Ritchie is going to lose the counties by quite a few thousand votes, but it is doubtful whether the Republican claim of 34,000 majority will be fulfilled.

Unless the Republican majority in the counties is unusually large, this conclusion would not spell defeat for Gov. Ritchie. Democratic State-wide candidates usually lose the counties and pile up their majorities in Baltimore. Thus what happens in this city, where more than one-half of the voters of the State live, is the key to the outcome of Tuesday's election.

The feeling here is that Gov. Ritchie will carry Baltimore, but there appears great uneasiness over the size of his majority. Most observers believe the Democratic prediction of a 60,000 majority too optimistic, pointing out that in 1930, at the height of his popularity and running against a man who had become an unpopular mayor, Gov. Ritchie's majority was only 65,800 votes.

In that year Gov. Ritchie had the advantage of two factors absent in this campaign. Then he was the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

First Lady Wins The Gimbel Prize For Aid to Needy

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was announced as the Gimbel award's selection for "the outstanding woman of the Nation in 1934."

"Not because she is the President's wife," the donors announced, "but as an individual—Eleanor Roosevelt—who has done and is doing such individual and outstanding work for America."

The presentation of the award, a medal and $1,000, will be made at a testimonial dinner to Mrs. Roosevelt in Philadelphia December 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt has informed the donors she will accept the honor, but directed the money be turned over to some child sufferer of infantile paralysis for six months' treatment at Warm Springs, Ga.

She was selected, the announcement said, mainly because of her undertakings during the last year in behalf of victims of the economic slump.

NRA Winning, House Tells The President

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Col. Edward M. House, a power behind the Presidency in the days of Woodrow Wilson, assured President Roosevelt today that his recovery program is stronger than it was a year ago.

Conditions not only are much better, the 76-year-old Texan told the Chief Executive, but bankers and industrialists, particularly the latter, are showing greater evidence of a desire to cooperate with the New Deal.

This was the upshot of a luncheon conference at the Summer White House, where Mr. Roosevelt is taking a short vacation preliminary to casting his vote in Tuesday's

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bankers Urged To Assist FHA By Riggs' Head

Fleming Legislation Report to Association Lauds Housing Moves.

Cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration was urged by Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank president, in a report to the American Bankers Association made public yesterday. He submitted the report as chairman of the Association's Federal Legislation Committee.

After outlining the work accomplished in the last year, Mr. Fleming relinquished chairmanship of the committee at the convention of the organization here the week before last, on his election as first vice president.

"The National Housing Act," he explained, "did not create a new Government lending agency, but rather established a policy whereby private lending agencies were enabled to make loans to worthy borrowers which were guaranteed by the Government to take the place of the indorsement or collateral which banks would otherwise have had to require before accepting paper of this type.

Sure of Cooperation.

"I am most hopeful that the banks of the country will recognize the principle involved in this legislation and I feel sure they will cooperate to the best of their ability toward the success of this movement, which should greatly assist in the employment of labor, the consumption of materials and in putting idle funds to work."

Fleming announced the committee succeeded in obtaining amendment of the National Securities

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

National Labor Party Asked by Union Head

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will be asked soon by one of its vice presidents to sponsor in the United States the formation of a National Labor Party.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which includes a membership of 200,000, announced today that he would make this request. Dubinsky recently was elected a vice president of the A. F. of L.

British Flyers in Calcutta.

Calcutta, India, Nov. 4 (AP).—Flying Officer Cyril N. Davies and C. N. Hill, perisistent British competitors in the London-to-Melbourne air race, arrived this morning from Allahabad after a succession of delays owing to mechanical troubles.

60,000 Japanese Cheer Him, But the Babe Comes a Cropper

Tokyo, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—It might have been the fried lobster he ate in his first Japanese dinner, or it might have been the charley horse he got from sitting cross-legged at welcoming functions, but Babe Ruth was a first-class, double-decked disappointment to 60,000 Japanese baseball fans today.

The Babe, desperately trying to please, collected one slim single in five innings of his all-star team's game against a Tokyo University alumni club. He grounded out twice, but walked three times and scored twice.

The All Stars won, 17 to 1.

"Banzai, Bambino," cheered the Nipponese fans each time Ruth came to bat.

The Babe took lusty cuts at the offerings of Pitchers Takahashi, Nakamura, Kijutani et alii At the first signs of fatigue on the part of a hurler the Japanese rushed in a relief man.

When Ruth finally connected with one pitch, 60,000 pairs of Japanese eyes looked hopefully toward the far reaches of the Meiji Stadium.

But the hit was far from being a homer. He just wasn't hitting them—today of all days, when he was scheduled to show his Japanese admirers the why and wherefore of his fame.

The Babe apparently hadn't quite recovered from his initial awe at Tokyo's reception. Traffic jams snarled around his party wherever he went during his first days in the city, with thousands cheering him everywhere.

He autographed practically every loose baseball in the city.

Mid-Term Election Will Be First National Test of Policies.

6 States to Decide On Ending Dry Law

New Republicanism Seen Rising if Strongholds Are Conquered.

By Elliott Thurston.

Political observers agree the New Deal will be generally triumphant in its first Nation-wide test at the polls tomorrow.

Voters in 47 States—Maine already has elected—will choose 33 Senators, 435 members of the House, 33 Governors, an army of State legislative, and other officials and pass on 57 proposed changes in State constitutions.

Six States, Kansas, Florida, South Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho and West Virginia, will vote on taking dry amendments out of their constitutions. Wyoming will have a referendum on retention of its dry law. Massachusetts cities and towns will vote on whether to permit sale of hard liquors or wines and beer. Liquor is now legal in 28 States—29 counting Maine as soon as her repealer is translated into regulatory law.

New Deal's Future.

What this mid-term election means to the future of the New Deal, which already has disintegrated old-line Democracy and old-line Republicanism, transcends all other interest in tomorrow's results.

If the New Deal captures such last strongholds of Republicanism as Pennsylvania, where the race is admittedly close, and at the same time keeps or extends its stranglehold on Congress, then the smash-up of the old Republicanism will be about complete. The outlook will be for the rise of the younger, newer leadership long since sought by the more progressive elements of that party.

The prospect will be, also, that no opposition can normally hope to rise in time to defeat the New Deal in the presidential election of 1936.

Actually the portents favor a vast New Deal sweep, but unless political observers are fooled—as they have been inclined to be because of the difficulty of assessing the mass vote—the triumph will not be complete enough to portend an end of the 70-year-old party alignments and the rise of new ones.

Senate Gains Seen.

The consensus is that the New Deal will gain from four to eight Senate seats, which would give them a two-thirds majority in that body, but that they will have a net loss of about 30 seats in the House—which would be 19 less than the average loss of the incumbent party in a mid-term election. They had in the last House, 309 seats to 113 for the Republicans, and 5 for Farmer-Laborites (with 8 vacancies). On this basis, they must sustain a net loss of 92 seats to lose control and leadership of the House. No Republicans have the remotest hopes of any such overturn. Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher's claim of 60 to 70 seats is double impartial estimates of probable Republican gains.

However, if the Democrats have a net loss of 20 seats, on the above membership basis, they will just lose the two-thirds House majority they have held since the landslide of 1932. That might prove important in preventing them from overriding all opposition and changing the rules at will.

But a Republican gain of a given number of seats means little on the face of the label. It is no longer significant to count Republicans as such, but to count New Dealers and anti-New Dealers. Many a Republican who wins tomorrow may be a pro-New Dealer—at least on the basis of his campaign. Conversely, some Democrats who are sure to win are known to be cool toward the New Deal, if not outright antis.

Pros and Antis.

Such is the scrambling and disintegration of the old-line parties by the New Deal that the Congress

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bonus Agitation Called 'A Bait to Buy Votes'

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Attempts to force prepayment of the veterans bonus, charged Charles M. Kinsolving, national commander of the American Veterans' Association, today, are "a bait to buy votes."

Kinsolving issued a statement declaring that no candidate for Congress who supports prepayment of the bonus should receive votes on election day.

Disorders Open Milk Strike.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 4 (AP).—Milk was dumped and another report of violence marked the opening of a strike of some 350 milk wagon drivers today at Fargo and Moorhead, Minn. The men asked higher wages and union recognition.

EPIC Big Guns And Foes Fire Final Barrage

Sinclair Claims Support of McAdoo; Merriam's Victory Predicted.

San Francisco, Nov. 4 (AP).—Upton Sinclair's bid for California's governorship shattered the Sabbath calm today as foes of his EPIC campaign aimed final blasts and his backers claimed definite support from Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (Democrat) California.

Senator McAdoo, who greeted the EPIC plan creator as "Gov. Sinclair" at the time the State Democratic platform was drawn in Sacramento, declared in an address in Arizona:

"I am supporting the Democratic party in California, as I am supporting the Democratic party in Arizona and the Democratic party in America."

Though Senator McAdoo did not mention Sinclair, the party's choice for California's executive office, the latter's supporters hailed the declaration as bolstering one of their battle cries: "A Roosevelt Democrat, voting the straight Democratic ticket."

Sinclair Attacked.

Forces behind Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, the Republican nominee, pressed their assault with charges that Sinclair's program was "communistic" and would "wreck the State."

Richard W. Barrett, northern campaign manager for the acting Governor, predicted victory at Tuesday's election by a majority of more than 350,000.

"California will proclaim to the Nation and to the world at the polls that there is no room in the State for communism, radicalism or unconstitutional government," Barrett said.

Merriam was guarded by 25 patrolmen when he made his final San Francisco appearance last night—at the annual firemen's ball. The guard was requested by Friend W. Richardson, former Governor and now State banking superintendent, who reported he was informed violence was planned against Merriam by Communists.

Police also guarded a Sinclair campaign headquarters here which charged that ruffians had smashed a window and threatened workers.

EPIC Sponsor Speaks.

Sinclair speaking from Los Angeles appealed for support for his EPIC (end poverty in California) plan, under which he proposed to place the unemployed at work to produce for their own needs.

"Your minds have been poisoned with a lie barrage," he said, "and tonight as you listen to me you must be wondering whether I am a human being or some monster sent up to this earth to betray and wreck the institutions of our State and Nation."

While the big guns roared in the gubernatorial battle, the voters also were confronted with electing 20 Representatives in Congress, a United States Senator, scores of State and county officers and deciding numerous referendum proposals.

New Deal Winning, Col. House Says

Continued from Page 1.

elections. Asked if the country is still "Safe for Democracy," apropos of the elections, Col. House smiled reminiscently at this war-time phrase and replied:

"Yes, and safe for a lot more than that, too."

Col. House, who attained the unofficial rank of "elder statesman" during the last Democratic Administration, would not go into details to his meeting with the President nor would he disclose what specifically brought him here.

He responded readily enough, however, when asked if he thought business men and bankers will go along with the President's program. Nodding his head, he said:

"If they have any sense, they will."

He remarked that the President appeared in a splendid physical condition, and that his policy of dealing more openly with the press and public than former Presidents is a "healthy" practice. As though by comparison, he observed that former President Hoover, whom he described as another personal friend, lacked "political gumption."

The elderly Texan, who has spent considerable time abroad, expressed himself as "hopeful" concerning the success of the London naval conversations. He said he has "very distinct views" about disarmament, but successfully parried all questions.

President Stays Indoors.

Col. House was accompanied to Hyde Park from New York by Mrs. House. He explained that he never goes to Washington—"in fact, I never go anywhere"—but that he always visits the President when the latter returns to Hyde Park. Although he hasn't been in Texas for five or six years, the colonel still looks upon himself as a citizen of Austin.

Just prior to the arrival of Col. House, Mr. Roosevelt attended services at St. James' Episcopal Church, where he listened to a sermon by Bishop Julius W. Atwood, retired Bishop of Arizona, who is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt and his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Rain forced the President to stay indoors before an open fire the rest of the day. As evidence of his intention to "take things easy" until after the elections, he brought along several books from the modern collection recently presented the White House by booksellers. Among them was "The Store," by T. S. Stribling.

Brick Hurler Steals Liquor.

Maurice Whittlin, proprietor of a liquor store at 405 K street northwest, reported to police last night someone threw a brick wrapped in newspaper through the store's plateglass window and stole 6 pints of liquor valued at $8.40.

Between You and Me

Democratic Majority Likely in Both Houses, but It'll Probably Mean Little.

By Raymond Clapper

THERE'S a chance that President Roosevelt might have a two-thirds majority in both houses of the new Congress. That would be something unusual.

Democrats now have 60 seats in the Senate. They need four more to make their two-thirds majority. It is almost certain that these four can be picked up somewhere among Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Democrats have 309 seats in the House, where only 290 are needed for a two-thirds majority. They can lose 19 seats and still hold the line.

To have such a two-thirds edge in both houses would make a fine political talking point for the Administration though an academic circumstance in actual legislative business. Need for a two-thirds vote seldom arises. It is needed in the Senate to ratify a treaty and in the House to suspend the rules and that's about all. A Presidential veto can be sustained by one-third of those voting plus one extra vote.

One traditional objection is raised to large majorities. It is that they are unwieldy; that members of an oversized majority are inclined to stray when caught in a squeeze between their clamoring constituents and the White House. They can alibi more easily to their leaders by saying they didn't think their desertion would affect the result. When the majority is just barely majority, the pressure to stay in line is far stronger. Most parliamentary leaders would rather have a smaller majority that they can count on standing tied through any storm than a big one with members wandering out of bounds on the slightest provocation.

One more point. Nominal majorities mean little. In the present Congress, for instance, the Administration had a practical, though not a nominal two-thirds majority in the Senate because Republican insurgents like Johnson, Norris, La Follette, Cutting and the Farmer-Laborite Shipstead, voted with the Administration more often than some Democrats. Still it failed to get the St. Lawrence treaty ratified.

* * * *

Regarding tomorrow's elections. The individual guess, or forecast if you want to be more pontifical about it, of even the most seasoned political correspondent is not worth too much in sizing up an election like this one. The consensus of a group of them means considerably more.

Without having made a definite poll of Washington correspondents, it is fair to say that the average guess among them is that the Democrats will pick up five to seven seats in the Senate. In the House, the general expectation among newspapermen is that the Republicans will gain between 20 and 40 seats. But it has to be a guess where 435 contests in 48 States are involved—or rather 432 seats in 47 States, Maine already having voted.

* * * *

When it comes to knowing all of the publicity tricks, President Roosevelt makes Ivy Lee and Edward L. Bernays looks like a pair of amateurs. That is why his Bronx cheer for Senator Copeland made the town gasp.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote out a statement urging reelection of Gov. Lehman. Smiling as if he had just eaten a canary, he read it to more than a hundred newspaper correspondents at his press conference last Friday.

Fred Essary, dean of the reporters, then asked the question that everyone else present was trying to get up the nerve to put.

"You omitted to mention Senator Copeland," Essary said. "May I ask, Mr. President, whether that was an oversight?"

Mr. Roosevelt replied that it was not. Then, to pin the matter down more tightly, Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he would scratch his ticket. His reply was that people would be amazed to know how often he had voted for Republicans.

That left everyone puzzled. They could not believe he would vote against a regular Democrat like Copeland and for an anti-New Deal Republican like E. Harold Cluett, the Troy collar man who is making a hopeless race for the Senate. Yet Mr. Roosevelt knows the ways of newspapermen too thoroughly not to have realized that they would treat the matter as a razzberry for Copeland.

The next day Mr. Roosevelt authorized Secretary McIntyre to say that he did not intend to leave any inference that he would vote against Copeland and would cast a ballot for him.

The explanation is simple. It was not a slip and nothing was bungled. The Roosevelt group does not like Copeland. He was to closely tied with the old anti-Roosevelt Tammany group. The Administration privately tried to bring out a senatorial candidate against him, but the good doctor had worked up too tight a hold on New York State. Efforts to beat him for renomination were dropped. The Administration had to take him. But it didn't have to love him. This was one way of showing that it didn't.

* * * *

Capt. John H. Craig has retired from the Marine Corps and is going back to live in Philadelphia where he made newspaper history many years ago by trailing the "Jersey Devil" through the cranberry bogs.

Jack never actually laid eyes on the monster but he reported in graphic detail how it leaped over barns and frightened cows. He interviewed panic-stricken housewives who heard the swish of its giant bat-like wings overhead at night. Tracks of the ghostly prowler were found in the snow but of the scores who joined in the hunt, no one ever caught up with it. Many theories were advanced as to what finally became of the "Jersey Devil" but no one was able to prove any of them and finally Jack's city editor telegraphed him to come on in and go back on police.

* * * *

Philadelphia Democrats bought up a herd of donkeys to use in political street parades. The cantankerous little beasts, bearing sandwich signs, "Uphold President Roosevelt" and "Vote for Mike Kelley" have just about ruined street traffic the last few days.

Both Sides See Victory as Sure InPennsylvania

Bitter Campaign Closes, New Deal Verdict in Voters' Hands.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4 (AP).—Through partisan glasses both Democrats and Republicans viewed the Pennsylvania political scene tonight and predicted victories for their slates at the close of a bitter campaign which saw the New Deal lambasted and lauded, and brought forth charges and countercharges of excessive party expenditures.

The voters in this traditionally Republican State will choose Tuesday between the "100 per cent" Roosevelt policies of Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and the anti-Administration views of the veteran David A. Reed.

The campaign, closing last night in a burst of oratory, found a number of party leaders on both sides aligned.

Gubernatorial Battle.

Next in importance to the Senatorial battle was the gubernatorial contest between William A. Schnader, State attorney general, and George Earle, former Minister to Austria, who is seeking to become the first Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania in more than four decades.

For the first time in several years Gov. Gifford Pinchott was not a candidate, but he took an active part in the campaign.

Beaten in the Republican Senatorial primary by Senator Reed, the 69-year-old executive took the stump for Schnader, but as between Guffey and Reed, whose policies he has long opposed, his view was:

"The only reason I can even consider Dave Reed in this campaign is because he is the best of a bad bargain. I would not be for him against any decent progressive Democrat. But I can't stand Guffey."

Demands for investigation of campaign expenditures were numerous from both sides.

Leaders' Opinions.

M. Harvey Taylor, Republican State chairman, said tonight:

"The margin is in favor of the Republicans carrying to victory every candidate on the State ticket, increasing the number of Republican Representatives and assuring a Republican Legislature."

Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence, said:

"The Democratic ticket will sweep through to a State-wide victory on Tuesday. It will be a landslide and a red-letter day for Pennsylvania, marking, as it will, the end of a long and corrupt era of government of, by and for the Mellons, the Grundys and their fellow spoilsmen."

A total of 4,192,241 persons—breaking all previous records for registration—are eligible to vote.

Of these, 2,624,386 are registered as Republicans and 1,223,381 as Democrats.

Other offices to be filled in addition to United States Senator and Governor are lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, judge of the superior court, members of Congress, half the State Senate and 208 members of the lower house of the Legislature.

Norman Thomas Sees New Deal 'Breaking Down'

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for United States Senator, said in a campaign address tonight that the New Deal "clearly is breaking down."

"It is losing much of such idealism as it had and such new hope as it offered," he said. Against it, he made these charges:

"It is loading Government pay rolls with men * * * appointed for political reasons. It is piling up a debt which never can be paid and never will be paid in full. It can not make up its mind whether it is for or against inflation."

Thomas asserted that "the real gainers under NRA have been big corporations, who have been able to establish a kind of business syndicalism and keep up prices."

Democrats Hit At Wisconsin's Whisper Drive

Gov. Schmedeman Goes to Milwaukee to Show Health Is Good.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4 (AP). Aroused by a whispering campaign regarding his health, Gov. A. G. Schmedeman led his Democratic cohorts into Milwaukee today to take a personal part in his drive for reelection Tuesday.

Showing no ill effects of the first automobile ride he had taken since his left leg was amputated a month ago, the oGvernor smiled and waved to the crowd in front of Democratic headquarters.

The Democrats concentrated their efforts in Milwaukee as the campaign drew to a close. Their full oratorical array was massed for a last-minute radio appeal tomorrow. The Governor will speak in the evening.

Predicts 100,000 Margin.

"After Tuesday, Wisconsin will still be 100 per cent for the New Deal," Charles E. Broughton, Democratic National committeeman, said confidently, "We'll carry the State by 100,000."

Broughton said the State organization is solidly back of John M. Callahan, candidate for the United States Senate.

The Progressives will close the campaign in their Madison stronghold with an old-fashioned torchlight parade and rally. Senator Robert M. La Follette, asking reelection, and his brother, Philip F., gubernatorial nominee, will speak.

Like the Democrats, the Progressives expressed optimism over the outcome.

Claims 50,000 Edge.

"We'll carry the State outside Milwaukee County by a minimum of 50,000 votes," Phil said. "And Milwaukee County on top of that."

The Republicans were making great efforts to get out their vote, claiming the State is normally Republican. Roy O. Brecke, secretary of the State committee, predicted victory for Howard T. Greene, candidate for Governor, and the entire State ticket.

John B. Chapple, Republican candidate for Senator, who campaigned independently of the party machine, also claimed victory. Chapple introduced something new in electioneering by holding an "at home" by radio with his wife and two daughters. He went before the "mike" to give the voters a glimpse of an evening in the Chapple home. Mrs. Chapple talked about her husband and children, Chapple summarized his platform and played the piano while the girls sang.

Farley and Foe Claim Victory In Home State

Democrat Sees 600,000 Plurality; G. O. P. Says 'We're United.'

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The tumult and the shouting died along the campaign front tonight, and the high commands of both major parties claimed New York State had been won for their candidates.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, in his capacity as Democratic State chairman, reiterated his prediction that Tuesday's balloting would install the entire ticket by a plurality of more than 600,000.

Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton announced that last night's closing rally in Madison Square Garden had "imbued upState Republicans with the conviction that the Republican party is united."

Aside from a Governor, the voters will elect a United States Senator, 43 Representatives, and members of the Legislature.

President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith all were on their native ground waiting for the polls to open. President Roosevelt has announced he would vote for Mr. Lehman and Senator Royal S. Copeland, who is opposed by E. Harold Cluett.

Both the governor and his Republican opponent, Robert Moses, spent the day resting.

The number of eligible voters, 4,759,741, constitutes a record for a non-Presidential year. Interest in the campaign was whetted by the active participation of the President's wife.

Mrs. Roosevelt took the stump for her friend, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Democratic candidate for Representative at large. Mrs. O'Day's opponents, Miss Natalie Couch, Republican, and Miss Dorothy Frooks, Law Preservation, accused the First Lady of giving their adversary an unfair advantage.

NRA Bats .922, Opponents .078 In Legal League

NRA is 92.2 per cent pure.

Or, at least, it has gotten that percentage of favorable court decisions by winning 119 court actions out of 129 its Litigation Division has appeared in since its creation March 26, according to a report made public yesterday.

Court opinion still seems to be divided on the question of whether the recovery act permits price-fixing, although the report says adverse decisions in lumber code cases, in which the Government has been most unsuccessful, have not challenged the power of Congress itself to fix prices. Arkansas and Louisiana judges ruled that Congress had given that power to the NRA in the recovery act, but Mississippi and Tennessee judges were unable to see such provisions in the law.

Altogether, the Division has docketed 663 cases since its creation. It is prosecuting in 100 now pending, and defending in 11 pending, while 199 cases have been closed by final court action, dismissal or adjustment outside of court.

Companion Robbed, Mary Nolan Is Sought

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Complaint of a theatrical booking agent that he discovered loss of $2,000 after he had been motoring with Mary Nolan, formerly Imogene Wilson, of the stage and screen, tonight caused police to send out a five-State teletype alarm asking authorities to hold the actress for questioning.

Detectives questioned a clerk at Miss Nolan's hotel and learned she returned at 4:30 a. m. and immediately hired a taxicab to drive her to New York City.

New Deal Battles Cutting, Early Ally

Administration Is Behind Dennis Chavez.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Nov. 4 (AP).—Bronson M. Cutting, New Mexico Republican Senator, who supported the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, today found himself the butt of a financial and oratorical attack from the National Administration.

Cutting, seeking reelection, is opposed by Representative Dennis Chavez, Democrat.

The most sharply contested election in New Mexico's history apparently will be held without military supervision. So far as could be learned today, no requests had been made for the National Guard to be in readiness for dispatch to troublesome centers. It was the first time soldiers had not been called on to appear somewhere in the State to prevent election trouble.

Rivals Claim Victory in Maryland

RitchieForcesSeeMargin of 60,000 Votes, Nice Ranks, 50,000.

Continued from Page 1.

outstanding national champion of repeal of prohibition, a stand which appealed strongly to wet Baltimore. He also was regarded as Presidential timber and pride of State and city caused many Marylanders to vote for him who might have otherwise stayed at home.

On the other hand, the Governor is favored by the Nation-wide trend toward Democratic candidates. Essentially an industrial city, Baltimore has a population, aside from the financial and business hierarchy, that is sympathetic with the New Deal. The Democratic slogan has been "Reelect Ritchie and Reassure Roosevelt."

At all events, the end of the campaign has been concentrated on Baltimore and here has reached its greatest bitterness. For a few days last week the contest assumed a lurid hue as charges and countercharges of "underworld" influence and support were hurled from side to side.

Absence of Crime.

Baltimore has been the least crime-ridden large city in the country, due chiefly to Police Commissioner Charles D. Gaither, who is under control of the Governor, and the aggressive, hard-hitting State's attorney, Herbert R. O'Conor, now Democratic candidate for attorney general.

Mr. Ritchie set off the fireworks by asking Baltimoreans whether they wished their city turned over to gangsters, gamblers and hijackers. He said "underworld" forces were seeking the election of Mr. Nice and he added the Republican hope was being supported by Harry B. Wolf, disbarred criminal lawyer.

Mr. Wolf was disbarred after being convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice in 1922 when Baltimore was stirred by a sensational gangster murder. Since then he has tried vainly to obtain a pardon and reinstatement to the bar.

Mr. Nice failed to reply to the charge that Mr. Wolf was giving him support, but he contended that the hijackers, gamblers and gangsters were the friends of Gov. Ritchie. In this connection he cited the case of "the most notorious gambling resort in the world," which he said operated with immunity in Prince Georges County, a few feet from the Maryland-District of Columbia boundary. He intimated Gov. Ritchie had full knowledge of the operation of this place.

Attack by Nice.

Meanwhile Mr. Nice hammered away at the Governor, charging him with being subservient to political bosses and the bankers; with waste and extravagance in administration; with failing to protect bank depositors, and with callousness toward disabled volunteer firemen and the survivors of those killed in line of duty. There are thousands of volunteer firemen in the counties of the State.

Mr. Nice has promised to reduce automobile license tags to $2; to conduct a thorough investigation into banking administration and management, asserting his knowledge of criminal law might stand him in good stead in that respect; to revise the State's banking laws and to set up a three-man conservation commission, the last a bid for the vote of the State's watermen.

Mr. Ritchie has defended his 15-year administration as substantially advancing the State, arguing that increased expenditures went to promote health, education and good roads and challenging Mr. Nice to name items on which he would retrench. In the banking situation, the Governor has said he acted to protect the small depositors and those with their savings in sound banks against panicky "runs."

Cites Stable Finances.

Mr. Ritchie pointed with pride to the financial stability of Maryland, to the premium at which its State bonds sell, its ability to keep its schools open and all functions of government running throughout the depression as well as to shoulder a huge relief burden without increasing taxes.

He has questioned the fitness of Mr. Nice to maintain this financial stability, pointing out his opponent lacks administrative experience and failed within the last 14 years to concern himself at any time with public questions. Mr. Ritchie maintained that the next two years will be a period of crisis for Maryland as relief demands must be met without further unduly increasing taxation.

In an effort to pacify the angry watermen, Mr. Ritchie promised to divorce administration of oyster laws from Conservation Commissioner Swepson Earle, most unpopular in tidewater Maryland. He also outlined a $500,000 program for rehabilitation of the Chesapeake Bay oyster beds.

Mr. Nice charged Motor Vehicle Commissioner Austin Baughman had raised salaries in his department and that part of the raise was being contributed to the Democratic war chest. The Governor, after first denying any knowledge of the salary increase, subsequently revealed that Mr. Baughman had acted without authority. He sharply reprimanded the commissioner, publicly asserting he was almost tempted to discharge him.

Briefly, these are the issues on which Marylanders will go to the polls Tuesday to select a State government for the next four years. Democratic victory means a smashing of all records with Gov. Ritchie reelected for his fifth consecutive term or 19 years. A Republican victory would mean vindication for Mr. Nice, who was defeated by Mr. Ritchie in 1919 by the slim margin of 165 votes.

Most Spirited Campaign in Years in State Comes to End.

3 Maryland Camps Issue Final Appeals

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—Maryland's campaign army moved on the double-time today, getting in its last licks of the 1934 political battle.

In the three camps:

Democratic—Gov. Albert Ritchie, nominee for reelection for his fifth term, contended that Republicans ought to discuss the "real issues involved" and stop making "sectional and special appeals" for votes. The "real issues of the campaign are too vital for Mr. Nice (Harry W. Nice, Republican gubernatorial candidate) to becloud and befog them by efforts to work up prejudices," the Governor said.

Gov. Ritchie also charged in his four speeches today that Republicans have not come forward with any plan or suggestion for carrying out the problems that will be faced by the next State administration.

Charges by Nice.

Republican—Harry W. Nice, Republican nominee, answering what he termed a "whispering campaign" against the Republican Party, disclaimed membership in any organization that had for its objective religious or racial "persecution."

Asked to amplify on his statement, Mr. Nice said he had been informed an attempt had been made to link him in sympathies with the Nazi regime in Germany and thus cost him the Jewish vote of the State.

The Republican nominee devoted the remainder of his address to the first Lithuanian Republican Club here to a sketch of his life.

Socialist—Dr. Broadus Mitchell, Socialist nominee for Governor, charged that the Democratic and Republican nominees were "pulling their punches."

Pulled Punches.

"I say this because neither one dares deliver real blows," Dr. Mitchell asserted. "The true issue is that of how to get rid of the public disgrace of poverty in the midst of plenty.

"In the last rounds of the fight, the voters have lost interest in the supposed contestants.

"I believe the crowd is in the mind to throw pop bottles at the bunch of them. The kind of clowning contest we have witnessed was well enough years ago when less was at stake. But it is out of place now that we have an appalling problem on our hands."

Avalanche in Sicily Buries 13 Persons Alive

Messina, Sicily, Nov. 4 (AP).—Thirteen persons were buried alive today by an avalanche which covered a house in the village of Bordonaro. Hope for them was abandoned. Two bodies have been recovered.

The avalanche, which started down a hillside without warning, was loosened by heavy rains.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
GRANADA GREY
We are pleased to offer a new suiting colour, Granada Grey. This unusually attractive shade, which carries a suggestion of blue green, was originated by the advance style division of HICKEY-FREEMAN.
$70
Other Hickey-Freeman Suits, $55 to $95
Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Sure of Election
Marlow's super-cleaned Famous Reading Anthracite is sure of election to thousands of Washington homes this fall. People who want clean, safe, steady, dependable heat are voting for this better Pennsylvania hard coal. Be ready for the first real cold snap. Order Marlow's hard coal Today. *Call NA. 0311.
76 Years of Good Coal Service
Marlow Coal Co.
811 E St. N.W. NAtional 0311

Special on Upholstering
TODAY and TOMORROW Only
Cogswell Chairs Upholstered $11.50
Club Chairs Upholstered 13.50
Fireside Chairs Upholstered 14.50
Overstuffed Suites at proportionately low prices.
All material furnished—Rebuilt new—Complete job with guarantee better than new. Tapestry, Frizzas, Home-Spun Cloth, all latest designs.
Call US Today or Tomorrow
MORAL: *Save Money Now*
Chair Caneing, Porch Rockers Splinted
Clay Armstrong
UPHOLSTERER
1235 10th St. N.W. MEt. 2062

BORN 1820 . . .
Still Going Strong
DON'T SAY "SCOTCH"
say
Johnnie Walker
"SCOTLAND'S MOST FAMOUS WHISKY"
By Appointment to H. M. THE KING
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INCORPORATED, SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Balanced Enjoyment
Enjoy a sparkling cocktail specialty in the
PINK ELEPHANT
Cocktail Lounge
—then come in for a bite in the
HARRINGTON
Dining Room
Epicureans who remember the Old Ebbitt Hotel Cafe will remember Gus Gumpert, whose expert culinary supervision occasioned city-wide praise. Gus now presides over palates at the Harrington.
Luncheons 50c--Dinners $1
Moderate a la Cart Prices
HOTEL HARRINGTON
11th and E Streets N.W.

FLORIDA CUBA SOUTH
Low Fares
FOR EXAMPLE ROUND TRIPS FROM WASHINGTON
JACKSONVILLE $31.60
MIAMI 46.20
TAMPA 40.05
ST. PETERSBURG ... 41.00
FROM WASHINGTON DAILY
THE TAMIAMI LV. 3.25 P.M. One night out to all Florida points.
HAVANA SPECIAL LV. 3.25 A.M. SLEEPERS OPEN 10 P.M. With early morning arrivals at South Florida points.
• A Clean Ride on a Double Track, Rock-Ballasted Railroad; Protected by Automatic Signals and Train Control.
TAKE YOUR AUTO—ONE R. R. TICKET CARRIES IT
G. P. JAMES, G. P. A., 725 15TH ST. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
TEL. NATIONAL 7635
ATLANTIC COAST LINE
The Standard Railroad of the South

Polling Places Are Selected In Arlington

Exhibition of Water Color Paintings Opened by Woman's Club.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the Arlington County Electoral Board, yesterday announced these voting places for the election tomorrow:

Arlington Precinct, the firemen's hall; Ballston Precinct, the firemen's hall; Carne Precinct, John Marshall Schoolhouse; Cherrydale Precinct, the old school auditorium; Clarendon Precinct, No. 1, the Clarendon Schoolhouse; Clarendon Precinct, No. 2, the firemen's hall; East Falls Church Precinct, H. H. Anderson's real estate offices; Glancarlyn Precinct, the Bon-Air Community Hall; Lyon Park Precinct, the community hall; Rosslyn Precinct, Mackey Building, adjoining the Chronicle offices, and Virginia Highlands Precinct, the firemen's hall.

The polls open at 6:39 a. m. and will close at 5:03 p. m.

The Arlington Woman's Club opened an exhibtion of water-color paintings, by Mrs. Lena Miller Keplinger, in the clubrooms at Community Hall yesterday. The exhibit will continue through Friday.

The exhibit opened with a tea with a large attendance of club members and their friends. Mrs. Keplinger, who is a member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Watercolor Club, spoke on "The Development of Water-color Up to the Present Time."

Mrs. Frank Coe, chairman of the fine arts department of the club, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Lowell, president, and Mrs. Frank Bailey, chairman of the art section, were in the receiving line.

Among the guests were members of the Manassas Woman's Club, members of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County, Miss Clara Saunders, Washington artist, and Mrs. Grace Kiess Swiggett, chairman of the division of art, District of Columbia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The exhibition, which will include flower studies, old fishing boats and docks about Gloucester Harbor and Rockport, Mass., and Washington landscapes, will be open to the public each day between 2 and 5 p. m. Tonight and Thursday night it will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

With plans being rapidly completed for the annual Armistice Day dance to be given in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon Saturday night, Stuart Thomson, general chairman, reports that from the demand being made for tickets indications are that it will be the event of the season.

Featurnig the program of entertainment will be Al Virts and Frank Sebastine, comedy stars. Music will be furnished by the Glen Echo Band under direction of Phil O'Brien.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Stuart Thomson, chairman; H. J. Odenthal, Roland D. Mitchell, Thomas W. Delahanty, H. W. Beattie, Robert F. Forman, George M. Yeatman, George Comley, William P. Ames, C. A. Cummins, Mrs. C. F. Edwards and Mrs. Karl Knight.

There will be a special meeting of the executive committee of the Clarendon Baptist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church.

Aid Suspended By Farm Body

U. S. Orders Investigation of Works Program at Beltsville, Md.

Ben F. Brandon, farm superintendent at the Beltsville (Md) Research Center of the Department of Agriculture, has been suspended pending an investigation of the Public Works program there.

He is the second Beltville official affected. Dr. E. W. Sheets, who was the coordinator in charge of the program, having been transferred to Florida when it was discovers that, while a PWA construction fund of $1,314,000 had been exhausted, several building still were incomplete.

Brandon, who has been at Beltsville for 13 years, will continue to live there pending the investigation of what happened to the construction fund. Agriculture officials emphasized that there was no suggestion of corruption in the case, that but there did appear to be poor administration.

Public Works Administrator Ickes recently allocated an additional $450,000 to continue the construction work at Beltsville, but this will not be spent until the present investigation has been completed.

Fairfax Fugitive Returns to Jail

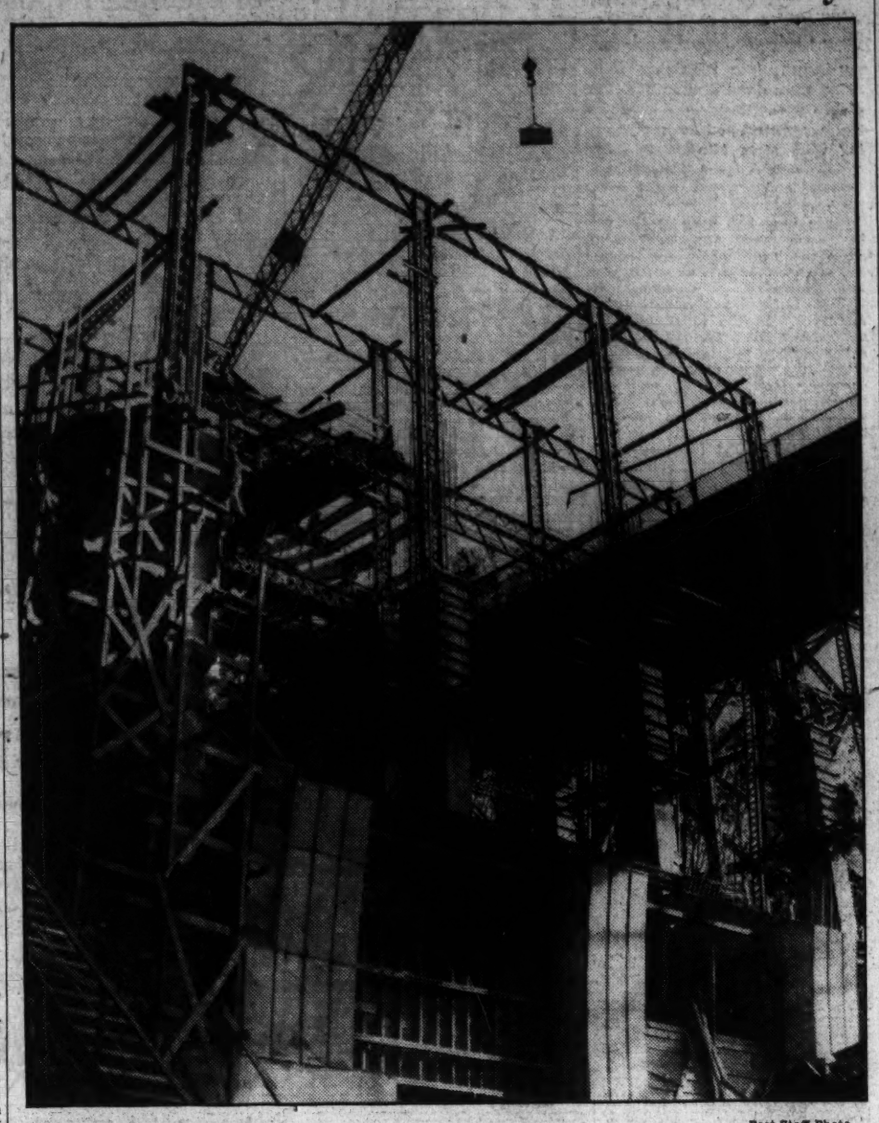
Sheriff Welcomes Him to 'Fool Proof' Cell.

Woodrow Wilson Jones, colored, who has been about half a step ahead of the law since his break from the Fairfax County Jail Wednesday night, because tired of dodging police and yesterday gave himself up at the jail from which he escaped.

He was "welcomed" back by Sheriff Eppa Kirby, who gave him quarters in what is believed, in Fairfax, to be a fool-proof cell. He is near Howard Coombs, a white man, who escaped with him and who was captured Thursday near Annandale.

Jones was sentenced in September to three years in the Virginia Penitentiary for stealing calves. His commitment papers had been certified to State penal heads, Fairfax authorities said, but for some unknown reason the State had not sent for him. Coombs is held for grand jury action on grand larceny charges.

Another Monumental Work Well Under Way



Post Staff Photo.

It isn't another picture of the Monument scaffolding, but a view of the new Calvert Street Bridge, work on which is progressing rapidly. Giant cranes slowly piece together steel, concrete and stone to form the immense arches.

New Deal Viewed Victor at Polls

Election Tomorrow Will Be First National Test of Policies.

Continued from Page 1.

which meets January 3 promises to be divided into pro and anti New Dealers, and into numerous blocs and cliques, rather than into Democrats and Republicans as such. The great majority, regardless of label, will continue to go along with the New Deal just as long as it remains popular to do so. Once the New Deal slips in mass esteem, the politicians who cling to its coattails now will drop them faster than the proverbial hot poker.

Accordingly, tomorrow's results will have to be analyzed in terms of whether winning candidates, irresponsible of party labels, were for or against the New Deal. The greatest interest centers in those places where the New Deal is the issue and where, traditionally, Republicanism has been entrenched but is not threatened.

Republican organization men will watch Pennsylvania, above all, for there Senator David A. Reed is fighting the New Deal on all fronts in his contest with Joseph F. Guffey, his fellow-Pittsburgher who was chiefly responsible for delivering Pennsylvania's potent delegates to Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932. For the Republicans to lose this stronghold would be about the last blow. The prophets, trying to see through the smoke of the sulphurous battle are baffled. Party lines are shot to bits, the more so since Gov. Gifford Pinchot, professed New Dealer, joined his old foes to save Reed from Guffey—and, as alleged in the heat of the battle by the Guffeyites, with an eye to being appointed to the Senate himself if Reed is thrown out by a Democratic Senate on the ground of spending too much money

Allowance for Support.

In Pennsyvania, and elsewhere, the would-be neutral observers make special allowance for the support which the New Deal has among the masses of the voters. Maine proved that the old political indicators were no longer reliable—that the undertow is running much stronger toward the New Deal than even the political captains have realized.

Accordingly, most observers believe that where the race is manifestly close tomorrow, the edge must be given to the New Dealer. Reed's reelection would encourage revival of a conservative opposition to the New Deal, while his defeat would just about smash it. Also, if he or his fellow Republican, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, should win each will be an important factor in the Republican Presidential picture for 1936. Vandenberg has moderated his anti-New Deal impulses so much, however, that his victory would be much less of an opposition success than Reed's.

The Republican organization will scan the horizons, also, for the emergence of a Republican Governor who looks like or can be shaped into Presidential timber by 1936. In advance this dark horse is invisible.

Divided Too Long.

By and large the Republicans, as a party, can hope only to salvage out of tomorrow's elections long-held territory and some hopes for the future. They have no real expectation of doing more in the face of the political tide accelerated by the New Deal's unprecedented outpouring of relief and other funds. Moreover, they have remained too leaderless and divided, as a party, to present a united front—or agreement upon any set of policies or principles. Moreover, they have suffered from lack of money—without which no political party can be effective.

Although Democratic National Chairman Farley finds it as easy to foresee Democratic gains in the House as rival Chairman Fletcher can vision a big overturn, the New Dealers will count it a smashing victory if they lose not more than about 20 seats, net. Probably that many Democrats, if not more, were elected to the House last time because local bosses underestimated the Roosevelt tide and put up what they expected to be push-over candidates. In other words, a loss of 20 to 30 seats would have to be accounted of remarkable midterm showing for the New Deal—the more so when Republicans, running as pro-New Dealers, are counted.

Question Significance.

Some bystanders are wondering whether the indicated outcome signifies more the collapse of effective opposition than surpassing popularity of the New Deal. And they take note, further, of the point that the New Deal might well be better off with an effective opposition.

In any event, all the eleventh-hour signs, as the campaign ends, indicate continued top-heavy nominal Democratic majorities in Congress.

Had erstwhile Socialist Upton Sinclair maintained the pace in California which enabled him to capture the Democratic nomination for Governor on his celebrated EPIC program, all political eyes would have remained focused first on the Golden Gate. But last reports only deepen the conviction he is a beaten man since one after another of the at-first-confused Democratic leaders, from Jim ("Call me Jim") Farley down, ran out on him.

Then the La Folletes.

Even so, the fact that a Socialist captured a major party nomination for the first time in history is another sign of the times—and of the leftward drift which worries the New Dealers. They will turn their gaze, rather, to the imperilled La Follette dynasty in Wisconsin in scanning the skies for portents of a third party uprising in 1936. If "Young Bob" La Follette can retain his Senatorship against both the Democratic and Republican threat, and his brother, Phil, can snatch the Governorship again, with the brothers running this time on their own independent (Progressive) ticket, the New Deal will do its utmost to keep them in the New Deal camp.

If they lose they almost certainly will blame the New Dealers for letting them down, and they will be inclined to join forces with all other leftist malcontents, including the Sinclair followers, in fomenting a third party uprising. It is hard for the political seers to overlook all this in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to "Young Bob" to come to lunch with him at the White House two days after the election.

With the real campaigning over, save for last hour appeals—both national chairmen will be on the air tonight—the Republicans are privately conceding that they will lose four Senate seats, those of Fess in Ohio, Hatfield in West Virginia (although this is not so certain), Goldsborough in Maryland (who stepped out to make a short-lived foray for the Governorship), and Patterson in Missouri, where the Democratic Pendergast machine could give lessons to Tammany.

Hopes for Three.

They hope to pick up seats in Montana, Wyoming, and Nevada—although the Democrats are confident of winning these. The Democrats also are persuaded they will beat Republican Senators Kean in New Jersey, and Hebert, in Rhode Island. They think they will overcome Arthur Robinson, in Indiana, and Progressive Republican Bronson Cutting, in New Mexico. They see a chance to beat Senators Walcott in Connecticut and Townsend in Delaware. Progressive Republican Frazier is counted to win in North Dakota, and Farmer-Laborite Shipstead has the betting edge in Minnesota.

Pivotal New York is conceded to Gov. Lehman and Senator Copeland by impressive majorities in all except extreme partisan estimates. Here the only question left is what inroads on other existing Democratic holdings the Republicans may be able to make.

For the country as a whole, the election is unusual in that it is not a test between the two old parties so much as a midterm sounding of how far the old parties are submerged by the New Deal.

New Republicanism Seen Rising if Strongholds Are Conquered.

Dry Law Held On Way Back

Prohibition Leader Says Repeal Is Losing Support.

The return of prohibition "within a very few years unless some policies are offered which will curb the liquor trade and contribute to temperance" was predicted yesterday by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

"There is a distinct and general swing of public sentiment toward the dry side in regard to liquor policies," said Pickett in a statement. "To a certain extent it is an expression of extreme dissatisfaction with present conditions."

He said in some cases men and women who worked for prohibition repeal have expressed their willingness to support movements for the reestablishment of the prohibition law.

"While the prohibition organizations are regaining strength, they are still politically and financially weak and this weakness alone retards progress of the anti-liquor movement," said Pickett. "It is a handicap which is slowly but surely being overcome but probably will result in some further loss before this is done."

Air-Rifle Shot, Aimed At Bird, Injures Boy

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Billy Gardiner, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner, is recovering from effects of a wound inflicted just over his right eye by an air rifle slug.

The boy stepped around the corner of a house just as his cousin, Robert M. Hunt, jr., 9, shot at a bird. Billy happened to be between Robert and the bird.

"Raw Deal Liquor Traffic."

Brookfield, Ohio, Nov. 4 (AP).—A denuciation of what he termed the "raw deal liquor traffic" was made today by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antisaloon League of America, at memorial services here for the late Wayne B. Wheeler, prohibition leader.

Legion Leader Will Be Guest At Alexandria

Belgrano to Be Honored by Post 24 at Dinner Armistice Day.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., of the American Legion, will be the guest of honor at the Armistice Day dinner of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, on Sunday, November 11, at 1 p. m. in Gadsby's Tavern. Covers can be laid for only 150 and reservations are being made with F. Clinton Knight.

The post will hold a public meeting on Saturday, November 10, at 8 p. m., in Gadsby's Tavern, to celebrate the birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

Department Commander Robert L. Insko, of Quantico, a former marine, will be the guest of honor, and a program of entertainment appropriate to the occasion is being arranged.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, and its auxiliary will entertain at luncheon next Friday in Gadsby's Tavern. Their guests will be the members of the American Mothers in Virginia, who are holding a convention at Falls Church on Thursday and Friday. Commander Everett A. Hellmuth, of the post, and Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, president of the auxiliary, are in charge of arrangements.

Student Program.

Plans have been made by the student body of the Alexandria High School for the observance of Armistice Day with a flag raising ceremony at 8:45 on Friday, November 9, when the drum and bugle corps of the Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will participate.

It is customary for the cadet corps to raise the flag each school morning, and on this date the drum and bugle corps will be the guests of the school and perform this ceremony. The entire student body and the cadet corps in uniform will attend and dedicate the ceremony to those from the school who lost their lives in the World War.

Remodeling Survey.

The remodeling committee of the Alexandria Home Improvement Council will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel, to inaugurate a remodeling survey of the city. Through this survey the committee hopes to gather information about home and business properties in the city suited to remodeling.

The committee is composed of Clarence J. Robinson, chairman; J. B. Collins, vice chairman; James Armstrong, John G. Graham, R. L. Kane, M. J. Manning, Ernest E. Simpson and J. Kent White.

Homecoming Service.

The Methodist Episcopal Church South held a homecoming service yesterday, the Sunday school officers and teachers having a general rally at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock all departments of the Sunday school assembling in the church auditorium for a mass meeting.

The address was by the general superintendent, W. Edward Dunn, and special song service was given. Other services during the day were the regular church service at 11 a. m., Epworth League at 7 p. m., and a special program at the 8 o'clock evening service.

Education Institute.

The Washington district of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will hold an institute on Christian education on Saturday, November 10, in the local church, beginning at 10 a. m., and another service at 2 p. m.

Dr. J. Howard Wells, presiding elder of the district, will preside, and othre ministers expected to attend are the Rev. O. W. Moerner, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. H. H. Sherman, D. D., of Front Royal, Va., and the Rev. C. A. York, extension secretary of the Baltimore Conference.

Fusionists to Drop Message From Sky

Plane to Bombard Seven Montgomery Towns.

On the eve of election Fusionists in Montgomery County, Md., will bombard the voters from the air late today.

Paul Kelchner, of Rockville, known as the "flying Fusionist," will circle over seven towns, dropping pamphlets explaining why Fusionists want a change of administration in Montgomery County. The towns are Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Olney, Barnesville, Potomac, Germantown and Damascus.

Tonight at 10:30 o'clock, Joseph A. Cantrel will deliver an address from Station WJSV, outlining the aims of the Fusionists.

Before Selling
Investigate the Prices
We Pay for OLD **GOLD**

Jewelry of every description, bridgework, silver. No matter how old or dilapidated any of foregoing articles might be you will be greatly surprised at the cash prices paid by us.

(Licensed by U. S. Govt.)

SHAH & SHAH
921 F St. N.W.
Phone NA. 5543—We Will Call

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Collapse Feared By Lady Furness

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, said today the suspense of her sister's court battle to regain custody of her small daughter is wrecking Mrs. Vanderbilt's health.

"My sister is bearing up bravely," said Lady Furness. "She is confident she will regain possession of Gloria, but in her present weakened condition, anything might happen to her if there is an undue delay—or an adverse verdict."

It was held possible the trial may end tomorrow afternoon and a verdict be handed down immediately.

Fusion Claims Margin of 4,000 In Montgomery

Leaders Declare 'Regular' Democrats Will Desert by Thousands.

On the eve of county elections, the Fusion Party of Montgomery County announced last night it is fully confident of a sweeping victory at tomorrow's polls.

After receiving last-minute reports from committee workers, leaders of the party predicted Fusionists will carry the election with a 3,000 to 4,000 majority.

According to figures prepared at Takoma Park headquarters last night, the Fusionists are confident of securing the support of 60 per cent of the 9,000 registered Republicans, or 5,400 votes.

To this they add the 4,700 Progressive Democrats who voted in the 1930 primaries and who, it is generally conceded, are solidly Fusion, making a total of 10,100. In addition, Fusionists are confident of winning away from the Democratic organization between 2,000 and 3,000 votes, representing persons sympathetic to the Fusion movement who did not come out for the primaries.

E. Brooke Lee, accepted leader of the regular Democrats, polled only 6,000 votes in the 1930 primaries out of 19,000 known Democrats, Fusionists pointed out, and in the recent Ritchie county primaries he gained only 700 votes. The dormant Democratic vote is believed to be entirely of Fusion leanings.

In Takoma Park, John Coffman said:

"As precinct chairman I confidently predict we will carry Takoma Park by 500 votes despite claims by organization Democrats they will carry it with the aid of enlisted Republicans."

John E. Oxley, candidate for State Senate, is another leader certain of a Fusion victory, saying:

"Even the organization admits the count will leave Rockville with our having a majority of 1,500 votes. When it reaches the lower county, where the heaviest vote is cast, of course, I am very confident that majority will be increased by at least 2,000."

Fusion Party workers will be on hand from the time the polls are opened Tuesday morning until the last vote is counted on Thursday, members of the campaign committee declared.

Hoover to Vote, but— He Hasn't Said How

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover will cast his ballot Tuesday in California's election at his home precinct on the nearby Stanford University campus, he disclosed through his secretary tonight.

The former President has thus far issued no statement on the EPIC candidacy of Upton Sinclair as Democratic nominee for Governor, or on other candidates or issues.

Baltimore Pushes Chest Drive.

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—The 2,000 workers of the Community Fund tomorrow will begin the fourth week of their campaign for $1,150,000 in the community treasury, which will support 33 charities in the coming year.

Schott Denies He'll Be Given Broome's Job

School System Is Free of Politics, Says Principal at Rockville.

L. Fletcher Schott, principal of the Rockville High School, last night issued a statement in which he quieted rumors he or another county high school principal would be named to succeed Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools.

Mr. Shott said that as far as he knew the county school system has "been absolutely free from politics" during the time he has been principal of the high school. The statement follows:

"Inasmuch as it has been widely rumored that I or another high school principal in Montgomery County is to be named as successor to Superintendent Edwin W. Broome after the coming election, I wish to take this opportunity to emphatically deny this allegation as it pertains to myself. Under no circumstances would I consider the professional position of the school superintendency on a political basis, if it were offered to me. However, the office of superintendent of schools is a professional position resting in the hands of the Maryland State superintendent of education and the County Board of Education.

"In my nine years as principal of the Rockville High School I have never taken any part in politics whatsoever and have never been offered any political position of any sort at any time. My sincere conviction is that the school administrators and the school teachers, who are building with the youth of today for a better tomorrow, should be left out of politics by all factions.

"Furthermore, I personally believe that my good friend, Superintendent Edwin W. Broome, for whom I have the deepest respect, is the most competent individual who could possibly be obtained for Montgomery County's outstanding school system. This system has, to my knowledge, been absolutely free from politics during my entire term under Dr. Broome."

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

STEAMING DELIGHT

Piled HIGH

HOT Mouth melting golden brown hot cakes soaked through with rich butter. A piled-high order with a pitcher of sweet flavoring New England maple drip. Generous order 10c CAKES

Ceres LUNCH
1311 E Street
Where Breakfast Is a Banquet

Camalier & Buckley

SNUGGLE RUGS

Why be uncomfortable when you can snuggle in one of these?

For—
Sun Porch
Motoring
Sleeping
Football
and other sports.

Made of fine all wool.

$10.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower.

Expert Repairing

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS—HOURS, 9:15 TO 6
Telephone National 1293

FIREPLACE FITTINGS
SPECIALLY PRICED

Portable MANTELS..... $29.50

Polished Brass Andirons
Cast, 15 in. tall, Ball Top
$4.95

Fire Screens
Black with brass trimmings; 3 fold
$4.95

Metal Wood Holders
Black with brass handles..... $2.95

fresh

WILKINS VARIETY HOUR-WRC-DAILY 7:30 TO 8:30 A.M.

Only 21 Police On Night Patrol In 2d Precinct

And Crime-Ridden Area Has One-Sixth of City's Population.

What is the exact truth about crime conditions and law enforcement in Washington? In a series of articles, of which this is the fourth, The Post undertakes to answer this question.

The Second Precinct—acknowledged to be the most crime-infested section of the city—has only 21 men on the streets after midnight, most of whom are assigned in pairs because of the hazards of patrolling a beat alone.

This precinct embraces 80,000 persons, or approximately one-sixth of the Capital's population, and its policemen make more arrests in the course of a day than any other three precincts combined.

A typical day at the Second Precinct Station shows as many as 125 persons passing through its cells. In this group are murderers, holdup men and all other types of criminal. Yet the precinct station has only eight cells, equipped with eight steel-webbed cots.

32 in Cells "Not Bad."

When a Post reporter visited the place, there were 32 men packed in the lockup and Lieut. Charles Weber said that the conditions were not bad at that time. He had just transferred 17 prisoners to other station houses.

The precinct boundaries run from K street to Euclid street and from North Capitol street to Fifteenth street northwest. With its maximum force of 132 officers and men, the precinct commander attempts to patrol the Fourteenth street, Georgia avenue and U street business sections. There are never more than 35 officers and men to guard the area on a tour of duty.

Apart from its normal police duties, this precinct staff is required to send special details to the ball park during games or boxing or wrestling bouts, and there are special officers detailed during business hours to the Seventh Street, P street and New Center markets.

Crowds All Other Jails.

The combined number of cells in all precincts number 116, each of which is equipped with a cot. On a Saturday night the Second Precinct confined more prisoners than can be comfortably accommodated in all the precincts. The result is that about 80 per cent of the precinct's prisoners are transferred to other station houses. The result is overcrowding in all the precincts, with three and four prisoners quartered in one cell.

Formerly, the area now covered by the Second Precinct, was patrolled by the officers of two precincts, the old Second and the old Eighth. The old Second Precinct is now used for the women's bureau. Recognizing the need for another station house in this area, Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown has recommended to the Commissioners that the women's bureau be transferred to rented quarters to enable restoration of the old Second on Fifth street northwest.

Maj. Brown acknowledges that Capt. Joseph Pierson is considerably handicapped by lack of men in his attempt to patrol his precinct. With a personnel which comprises one-tenth of the total force, Capt. Pierson is charged with the duty of protecting one-sixth of the Capital's population.

Gambling and vice is rampant, police admit, and crimes of violence are numerous, but Maj. Brown says Capt. Pierson is doing a job equal to that which might be done by any other capable man with the limited personnel at his command.

Crime War's Big Guns Fired Today

Continued from Page 1.

the probable course of the committee's action, it was felt certain that some form of legalized gambling will be seriously considered, together with recommendations for revision of the criminal law, with particular attention to gambling and the parole, probation and punitive provisions.

At the same time, the Federation of Civic Associations, although it has voted to accept representation on the committee on criminal justice, will be off on an anticrime attack of its own.

Will Report Violations.

With vigilance committees in each member association and a supervisory and coordinating vigilante body of its own, the association hopes to stamp out crime by running down instances of law violation throughout the city, reporting them to the police and awaiting developments. The committees will concentrate for the most part on gambling and vice.

F. Regis Noel, president of the District Bar Association and one of the leading spirits behind the Committee on Criminal Justice movement, last night came to the defense of District law enforcement officials.

"The people of this city must realize that public officials are human beings and that they can accomplish more by help and encouragement," he said in a radio talk. "Carping and undeserved criticism will cause only consternation, confusion and ill-feeling and retard, if not actually demolish, public organizations and institutions."

Turning to the Committee on Criminal Justice, Mr. Noel gave assurance that "its work will not be of the short-range, narrow-gauge and half-cocked type. Its purpose will be to operate along approved, scientific lines to the end that permanent remedies and relief will be attained."

Purse Snatcher Gets $5.

Miss Alice McKinley, a resident of the Stratford Hotel, 25 E street northwest, reported to police last night a colored man snatched her pocketbook, containing $5, while she was near the hotel and disappeared with the purse into an alley.

Film Stars Get License to Wed

Associated Press Photo.

The vivacious Ginger Rogers, dancing and singing star of stage and screen, is shown signing the register when she and Lew Ayres, also shown, movie actor, obtained a license to marry in Los Angeles. She recently admitted the engagement after denying it for months.

D. C., Without 'Numbers' Law, Likely Haven for Game's Czars

Racket's Sponsors Routed by Authorities in Philadelphia.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—In the early days of the Republic, soldiers of the Revolution, angry over the treatment accorded them by the new Government, chased Congress from Philadelphia to Princeton. The ultimate result of that rout was the transfer of the National Capital to the more serene atmosphere along the Potomac.

Today, 171 years later, Philadelphia has witnessed another rout—that of most of the "big shots" who had been backing the numbers racket here.

And if again those who have been chased out of Philadelphia look upon Washington as a sanctity, it is because they have heard that Washington has no law against the numbers game.

In one sense that is true; in another it is not. The city does not have a specific statute against numbers playing, but two Washington judges have held that the present gambling law covers the game. Admittedly, though, a new tooth in the law would help, and prosecutors and police have asked for one. They ask not only that the numbers game be put down on the statute books as a specific offense, but that the possession of numbers slips be made prima facie evidence of guilt.

Asked to Pass Bill.

Congress was asked to pass a bill aimed at the numbers racket, but apparently it was too busy with New Deal legislation to bother.

Officials here pointed out that, in addition to a strong law against the numbers game, there must be an aroused public opinion. Those who play it or condone it, they said, must be shown what an unfair and crime-breeding racket it really is.

That was Philadelphia's hardest task—removing the aura of harmlessness that hung over the game.

This was done, first, by showing that the real "suckers" were the poor; second, by revealing the identity of the underworld mobsmen who were backing the game, and, thirdly, by recapitulating the bloody record of killings that resulted from warfare over the profits.

Game's Attraction.

What lures the poor man (and the poor woman or child) into playing the numbers game is the promise of 600 to 1 for his money if he "hits." But Philadelphia's investigators found that the chances of a player hitting the lucky number were 1,000 to 1 against him, and that, further, he could never be sure that the numbers operator wouldn't welsh on him if he did "hit."

That welshing also is common in Washington is a well-established fact. Not so long ago, a woman there played $4 on a number which turned out to be the lucky one. On the basis of odds of 600 to 1, she was entitled to more than $2,000. But when she tried to collect, she found that the man who accepted her bet had skipped town.

To the Philadelphia investigators the best proof that the numbers racket involved big money was the identity of those who had "muscled" into it.

Invariably they were men who had been overlords in the bootleg industry, men accustomed to profits both fat and fast.

Duffy, Former Czar.

The czar of the numbers racket here until he was murdered was "Mickey" Duffy. Mr. Duffy, though only 42, had been arrested 23 times when he became a prohibition "beer baron." After that high-priced lawyers and some officials saw to it that he wasn't hounded so much.

When the numbers game swept Philadelphia, "Mickey" took it over, and at the time of his demise his income was $15,000 a week and he owned a $65,000 house and three limousines.

Lesser lights in Philadelphia's underworld saw in "Mickey's" passing a golden opportunity. They themselves became numbers "bankers," and went after the play and the profits that once had been his. The conflict that followed, however, brought on a frightful orgy of killings, 30 being recorded in 1933.

Ultimately the stronger mobsmen succeeded in "organizing" the racket again, but just when their labors seemed complete, the Philadelphia authorities, aroused by all that had happened, launched a terrific drive against them.

Thomas Patrick Leonard, a former lieutenant of "Mickey" Duffy and said to be an ally of the notorious "Dutch" Schultz, New York racketeer, was one of those who fled the city when the antinumbers crusade got under way. He escaped in an airplane.

Other "big shots" did likewise.

Recounts Drive.

In summing up the other day, Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle said:

"We admit some numbers writing still is going on here. But to clean it out entirely would take a lifetime. We've decided the best way to fight the racket is to keep the 'big shots' out of town.

"Without big money backers, the racket can't go far. Already we have 20 indictments and a mass of warrants ready to be served as soon as one of the former big shot operators steps into the city. We intend to keep them exiles."

All of which must make Washington, with its statute books devoid of a numbers law, seem pretty much like a paradise to the exiles.

Dr. Sizoo Bids City to Drive Out Gamblers

Defends Efforts of Police; Discounts Need for 'More Laws.'

Gambling is the major vice of the country and is the basis of much of the shadow that lies on Washington, declared the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in a sermon las night discussing the current anticrime campaign.

"Gambling ruins more careers," he said, "blasts more homes, destroys more ambition, rots more character and opens more hells on earth than any other single vice."

Remarking that a gambling den had operated for several years on property adjoining the church and "while raids were made occasionally, sooner or later the gamblers returned with their brazen effrontery to do business as of old," the pastor defended the police in their efforts to control the situation.

"A Slow Awakening."

"If the rest of the enterprises of government had been as diligent and effective as the Police Department," he said, "the tragic sin and shame of the gambling racket would not haunt our city."

The murder of an innocent man has startled the mind of the community and crystallized its opinion on gambling, he continued, but added that the surprising feature of this public awakening is that it has been so slow in coming.

"Some days ago an indignation meeting was held against the cold-blooded crime that cost the life of a young father and husband. And the discussion turned on everything except getting rid of gamblers. Much was said about waiting for the next Congress to pass new laws, about the parole system, about the inability to cope with the natural instinct of human nature. Most of that is laughable were it not so tragic. In view of the fact there was fault found with many things but little was said about running the gamblers out of the city, the issues raised by that discussion are sheer subterfuges and a smoke screen."

The minister described gambling as "the one outstanding antisocial force that concerns itself only with calloused selfishness" which nullifies the eternal law of cause and effect and sets up in its place "casuistry." Gambling, he said, destroys all character, blasts all personal initiative and takes out of life "every scrap of self-respect."

Wilson Inquiry Is Near Home Of McDonald

Woman Is Eliminated in Murder Probe After Questioning.

Washington and Baltimore detectives last night concentrated their search for the slayers of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, near the Takoma Park Md., home of "Mickey" McDonald, Washington numbers racketeer.

Wilson was slain, apparently by hired gunmen, in the belief he was McDonald. The latter repeatedly has told police, they said, that he knew of no one who would want to kill him. route agent was shot down as he put a newspaper in the box in front of McDonald's flood-lighted home.

Washington and Baltimore detectives, cooperating in running the gunmen to earth, declined last night to discuss their investigation.

Eugene Plumer, chief of Mount Rainier police, told reporters Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morris, 20, mother of a 4-year-old daughter, has been eliminated from any connection with the investigation.

Mrs. Morris was charged in a warrant with being incompetent of the custody of her daughter. The warrant was issued by Magistrate Rhetta Morris, of Hyattsville, in whose custody the mother has been released since being eliminated in the Wilson murder investigation.

U. S. Raiders Seize 18 Chinese Aliens

Continued from Page 1.

overboard. The remaining 34 finally were landed near the Virginia Capes. They were kept in a house overnight and the next morning were sewn into potato sacks, thrown onto a truck, covered with potatoes and brought to the house here.

Since they had been in the cellar, none knew how long, 16 of them had been "bought out"—some by relatives or friends who paid the smuggling ring, others by Chinese businessmen seeking native employes. In the latter case the smuggled alien works out his price, a "bound boy."

The Negro guard gave his name as Jonah Hart, an alien, who said he was guarding the Chinese to pay the ring for getting him into the United States.

The Government received word of the smuggling ring's activities a month ago from an undercover agent in Trinidad. Federal agents said that the ship which brought the Chinese from Trinidad, and identity of a New Jersey politician heading the ring and others implicated in its activities, are known to them.

The Negro and Chinese were lodged in the Keyport jail for several hours and then transferred to Ellis Island to await deportation.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Suspect Jailed At Hopewell in Bandit Search

Another Hunted in Theft and Kidnaping; Police Deny He's Mais.

Colonial Heights, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—A man identified by police as Junius Riddle was jailed tonight at Hopewell by police seeking bandits who stole two automobiles and kidnaped a Federal Reformatory guard.

Police sought a second man—previously identified by two persons as Robert Mais, condemned gangster who escaped from the Richmond jail recently—but they said they were now convinced he was not Mais.

The police hunt followed the report by T. W. Murphy, Colonial Heights officer, that two men whom he had attempted to arrest on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants had ovrepowered him, taken his pistol and stolen his police car.

Later the stolen police car was wrecked near Hopewell. W. A. Atchley, a guard at the Federal Reformatory near Petersburg, stopped to offer aid. The bandit crawled from the wreckage, a gun in each hand, Atchley said, commandeered the automobile and forced Atchley and his wife to accompany him.

FHA Help Urged In Fleming Report

Continued from Page 1.

Exchange act to make it "more workable without interfering with the normal functions of a bank and yet providing the check upon speculation which Congress and the Administration felt was desirable and demanded by the public."

The committee, its chairman said, helped to obtain passage of anti-crime legislation of which Attorney General Cummings was sponsor. He cited a measure which made robbery of a Federal Reserve member bank a Federal offense.

Double Liability Attack.

New efforts will be made at the coming session of Congress, Fleming said, to obtain passage of a bill to eliminate double liability of National bank shareholders.

In a general review of the committee's work the chairman added:

"Our program being a rather broad one, it was frankly discussed with the President of the United States and with Government officials having jurisdiction over banking matters, as we felt it was desirable that the Administration not only be advised of our position with respect to banking legislation, but also be apprised of the reasons motivating the adoption of such determinations.

"These matters were then discussed with the committees of Congress in orer that they, too, might be fully acquainted with the position taken by our association and the need for the desired revisions in existing legislation.

"The association adopted a broad, national viewpoint in approaching these matters, realizing that what was for the best interests of our country in national recovery would also be conducive to the best interests of banking.

"Your committee made careful studies of the effect of all bills introduced affecting banking and endeavored not to be obstructive but, on the contrary, to offer constructive suggestions for betterments in the law. However, where proposed legislation was of such a character that its enactment would not have been in the best public interest, vigorous efforts were made to protect the interests of the public and of our membership.

"I am pleased to report that in all these contacts with the heads of Government and Congress, courteous attention was given to the viewpoints as expressed and it is my belief that the Administration realizes that the policy of the American Bankers Association is a constructive one rather than one of arbitrary objection to all proposed changes in legislation affecting banking."

Bladder Trouble

The soothing, alkaline minerals in Mountain Valley Mineral Water will bring relief. Phone or write for detailed information.

Mountain Valley Water

America's Foremost Health Water

From HOT SPRINGS, Ark.

1405 K St. N.W. MEt. 1062

NEW! AND COLOR-WRITES THIN LINES!

232 111 343

To accountants and artists:

THIN-EX comes in red, blue, and 22 other brilliant colors. Makes letters and figures as sharp and clear as a fine pen. The modern color pencil . . . for accounting and drawing and general color-writing in office and drafting room.

10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $10 per gross

DIXON THIN-EX

Andrews PAPER COMPANY

STATIONERY STORE

718 Thirteenth St. N.W.

Telephone NAtional 1974

Pillows Sterilized and Fluffed Like New - - Only . . . . . 60¢

DON'T be deceived by clean pillow cases. For science has proved that soiled pillows which have been in use any length of time contain dust, dirt, perspiration oils, germs from colds and sickness *which ordinary washing, cleaning and airing will not remove.*

Why risk your health another night on soiled, dust and germ-laden pillows? Have them Sanitized! Hand them to the Manhattan Laundryman—or Telephone Decatur 1120—TODAY.

Remember that ONLY Manhattan can furnish this new, patented Pillow Sanitizing Service in Washington and vicinity. Send your pillows now.

TELEPHONE DECATUR 1120

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY
1330 to 1346 FLORIDA AVENUE
& DRY CLEANING CO.

NO—this is NOT a NEW DRESS!

This dress has been cleaned several times by Manhattan's Guaranteed DRY CLEANING

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY

You can now have your entire week's wash beautifully laundered by Manhattan's gentle Net Bag Method for less than the cost of doing it at home! Just ask for the new Economy Service. No extra charge for shirts. Everything ready to use. Shirts and flatwork mended. Buttons sewed on. Flatwork pressed and folded. Outer garments finished by hand. And the more you send the less it costs per pound. 10-lb. minimum bundle (half flatwork) costs $1.50; 15-lb. $2.10; 20-lb. only $2.30

Phone Decatur 1120 Today.

MANHATTAN ECONOMY SERVICE

YOUR DRESSES* will look this good, too—no matter how soiled they now are—if you send them to Manhattan. Our work is so superior to the usual cleaning job that we make this unqualified guarantee:

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

DRY CLEANING GUARANTEE

1 WE GUARANTEE to clean every garment perfectly.

2 WE GUARANTEE not to shrink any garment—regardless of fabric.

3 WE GUARANTEE not to fade even the most delicate coloring.

4 WE GUARANTEE that articles will be free from odor.

5 WE GUARANTEE to make all minor repairs such as buttons, snaps, linings, etc., free of charge.

6 WE GUARANTEE that all garments will be expertly "shaped" and not simply pressed.

**Send everything*—Fall and winter suits, dresses, coats, leather and suede jackets, ties, felt hats, drapes—even dress clothes, evening gowns and wraps. They'll come home looking as smart and fresh as the day you bought them. And you'll be surprised at the moderate cost. Phone today!

TELEPHONE DECATUR 1120

NET BAG LAUNDERING

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY
1330 to 1346 FLORIDA AVENUE
& DRY CLEANING CO.

GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING

District Rule Is Out of Date, Bar Head Says

Noel Calls Local Laws Unfair, Ancient and Unscientific.

A serious indictment of the District governmental system as outmodel and inefficient was made by F. Regis Noel, president of the District Bar Association, in a radio address delivered last night over WJSV in the second of a series of radio talks to be offered by prominent District jurists during the autumn and winter.

Emphasizing that the District citizenry is of higher average intelligence and culture than those of any other city in the country, Mr. Noel indicated that public officials and citizenry alik are hampered by unftir, ancient, and unscientific laws.

"The recent outburst of public interest," said Mr. Noel, "is not because of a particular fatality or crime wave in Washington, but it arises from a realization of the need for suppression of such crime as is found within our confines. Like too many other public matters, needed action has been too long neglected.

"There are other features of our local government, some of a strictly civil nature, which have been neglected to the detriment of the citizens of this city. To mention but a few, our domestic relations laws, lunacy provisions, and regulations of jury service are at least a half-century behind the times. Hundreds of natives of this city are annually forced to establish constructive residences in foreign States for the purpose of getting fictitious divorce decrees which should be afforded by the laws of the District of Columbia.

"Lunacy proceedings before our courts are practically the same as they were in colonial Maryland, whence they were adapted. Scarcely anyone denies that the very cream of our citizenry is excluded from the greatest public duty, jury service, solely because no one has taken the lead in bringing an ancient mistake to the attention of Congress.

"Local corporation laws are little further advanced in this purisriction than as they existed in England in the eighteenth century. There is no up-to-date legislation providing for the origination and control of corporations, and consequently most corporate businesses operating here were organized in States which cultivate such matters, came here and squatted with all their activities. Harm arises in that our local courts, following the harmonious trend of all Federal courts hold that they have no power of supervision over the internal management of such pseudo-foreign corporations.

Concluding his address with a plea for strong public support for the permanent committee for criminal justice, whose personnel will be announced tomorrow, Mr. Noel suggested the substitution of "sensible" traffic laws for those now in force, and mentioned the need for aroused public sentiment to insure the enforcement of these laws.

Ranger Ready For Sea Trials

New Plane Carrier Will Make Run This Week Off Virginia Capes.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 4 (AP). With Rear Admiral George C. Day, other members of his board of inspection and 12 members of the local naval designing inspection force aboard the U. S. M. S. Ranger, airplane corrier completed here in June, will leave Hampton Roads Tuesday for two-day tests.

Capt. Henry T. Wright, superintendent of naval construction at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., will head the group from this city.

Admiral Day was chairman of the board of inspection on the Ranger's official trials off Rockland, Me., early in the summer, and the personnel of the board practically will be the same. There will be several high ranking officers from Washington.

This week's run will be made over the 100-fathom curve, and provides for about three hours' run beyond the Virginia Capes.

When you send your cleansing or dyeing to Lerch's you may be assured it is done under the personal supervision of Robert M. Burklin and Harry Mauger. For the finest work call—

Lerch's INC.

Burklin Management
1712 CONNECTICUT AVE.
DEcatur 4488

EDUCATIONAL

Statistical Clerk
Opening Classes
November 6

Two 50-minute periods of instruction each Tuesday and Thursday evening, preparing for civil service appointments and promotions.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone COlumbia 3000.

Heaven's Not a State of Mind, But Definite Place, Cleric Says

Rev. Homer A. Kent Tells of Recognition and Reunion There.

"Heaven is a definite place, not a state of mind," the Rev. Homer A. Kent, pastor of the First Brethren Church, told his congregation yesterday morning.

Recalling the words of Christ when he said, "In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you," Mr. Kent declared that it behooves men to know what they can about it, for it is in the hope of such a place that men are buoyed up in the midst of sorrows and disappointments of this life. It was such a hope, he said that enabled early martyrs to sing while going to the stake.

Answering the question "Where is heaven?" the pastor said, "It is where God is. It is in the Father's house. A glimpse into heaven is given in the Book of Revelations and God is the central figure. Heaven is also where Jesus is. If hell is the end of a Godless life, so heaven is the end of a God-fearing life."

This heaven, as described by Mr. Kent, "is a place of perfect satisfaction * * * of recognition and reunion. We shall know each other in heaven and shall enjoy each other's fellowship. It is a place of understanding; dark things will be made plain there. There we shall read the meaning of life's tears. There we shall be like the Son of God."

To this place shall go those who are pure of heart, he declared, and added that submission to the Gospel of a redeeming Saviour will assure any one of a place in "that land where there is no night."

Giving to Poor 'Real Worship,' Asserts Pastor

Rev. Sperry Calls Upon His Flock to Help in Chest Drive.

Contributions for the relief of human needs were described as "a very real form of worship" by the Rev. Paul Sperry, pastor of the Church of the Holy City, in a sermon yesterday entitled "Personal Cost." The sermon was one of many preached throughout the city in anticipation of the Community Chest drive, which opens November 12.

Worship which takes the form of gifts of any kind contribute nothing to God, he said, but adds rather to the donor's and his friends' benefit.

"It makes much difference therefore," he said, "in what spirit our offerings are made and to what extent the sacrifice necessitates a real personal cost to us."

The burnt offerings and sacrifices of early ritual were encouraged because they represented worship of the Lord from love, Mr. Sperry said, and no one can express that love without some self-denial, "not that God is the more benefited thereby, but the love itself grows and strengthens under such application."

"Throughout our city consideration is being given today to the concerted action of the community in the relief of human needs and the systematic furtherance of human welfare, not only in material things, but in things of the spirit," he said.

"It presents before us a very real form of worship, an expression of sacrifice in the name of our Divine Benefactor, whereby His purposes for human welfare are distinctly advanced."

Addison Maupin Dead in Atlanta

Brother and Sister Survive Him Here.

Atlanta, Nov. 4 (AP).—Addison Maupin, 79, secretary of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. until his retirement 8 years ago, died here last night after an illness of several months. Mr. Maupin, a resident of Atlanta 31 years, was a native of Virginia.

He lived for a time in Lynchburg and Richmond, where he was in the tobacco business. He later became president of the Richmond Telephone Co., and once served in the Virginia Legislature.

Mrs. Maupin, a son, Robert, of Athens, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. John M. Daniel, of Atlanta; a brother, Chapman Maupin, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Jones, of Washington, are among the survivors. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Catholics Urged By Archbishop To Aid Charity

Curley, in Letter Read at Masses, Cites Benefit of D. C. Drive.

Urging Catholic clergy and laity to support the Community Chest campaign, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, reminded Washington congregations in a letter read at all masses throughout the city yesterday that last year Catholic organizations received $285,000 from the Chest funds.

The Catholic Charities received $50,000, with which they gave service or relief to 916 families, placement to 45 children ineligible for institutional care, and protective service to 321 delinquent or predelinquent children, the letter stated.

Other Catholic institutions to receive money from the fund during 1934 were St. Ann's Infant Asylum, $33,000; St. Joseph's Home and School, $12,000; St. Vincent's Home and School, $25,381; St. Rose's Technical School, $26,462; Christ Child Society, $20,575, and the Providence and Georgetown Hospitals, about $73,500.

"Inasmuch as this mission of charity is an obligation incumbent upon all of us," the communication continued, "I am appealing to every Catholic to give as generously as possible and to take an active part in the coming campaign. Whether you work or whether you give, act in the spirit of Christian charity for the sake of the Divine Savior Himself."

A New World for Women to Conquer

There may not be much glamour in the working life of a statistician, but a good many prosaic dollars are rolling into the pocketbook of the mathematical-minded woman . . . and, after all, there's plenty of time for lights and music after 5 o'clock. Here is a broadening field virtually untouched as yet by women . . . and why shouldn't the ladies take an interest in numbers, graphs and percentages? The sweet young thing who confesses to a naive and what she fancies engaging dislike for mathematics belongs to the age when women swooned, were afraid of developing muscles and depended on the male sex for opinions, protection and meals.

Today's Post presents an informative interview with Dr. Helen Walker, Professor of Statistics at Teachers' College, Columbia University . . . author of important books on statictics . . . and herself an outstanding example of how a woman may succeed in this unusual profession.

Turn to Page 13

Man Is in Need Of Friendship, Pastor Avows

The Church and the Lodge Must Forget Race orr Creed, He Says.

The church and the lodge have the responsibility of supplying friendship in these troubled days, declared the Rev. B. Y. Nicholson, speaking before Congress Lodge, No. 37, F. A. A. M., at the Rhode Islannd Avenue Methodist Protestant Church last evening.

"We need today the kind of friendship that moved the heart of that Samaritan who, when he heard the groan of the man, went to him, beheld his condition and ministered to him. He did not stop to ask himself the question, 'Is he of my race? Is he of my creed?' No. He saw a man and that was sufficient," Mr. Nicholson said.

Men today are down, he continued, not in the dust of some roadway, but down physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. There is no need to question the man's race or creed, he said, declaring that "the meanest man who breathes" is the man who places such considerations ahead of human needs.

"God pity the times," he added, "and pity the people when we think more of crops than of men; more of crops than of men; more of stocks and bonds than of men. God pity us when we think more of anything than we do of human rights and human well-being."

A warning against the ineffectiveness of mere external church and lodge activity was appended by Mr. Nicholson. "The world today needs more than the beautiful and essential services of the church and lodge," he said. "Temple service alone is like gold in a strong box and the pauper locked out; it is like bread in the pantry with the hungry man looking in from without."

"The supreme need of the fallen man was a roadside service," he said, "while the great need of men today is a roadway service. Men need the services of God's house, but men have bodies, minds, hearts as well as souls and these need a service. Their bodies need food, their minds cheer, their hearts sympathy, and need these upon the highway where they walk, in the shop, store, office—where they work."

The true priest is not alone of the altar and the true lodge man is not alone of the lodge room, he concluded. That man is a true priest, a true lodge man, a true Christian, he added, who sees but one race—the human race—and who has but one motto, "I am here to serve," who knows but one creed, "I believe in God."

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

'Mystery Death' of Girl Due To Poison Gas From Stove

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP).—Authorities today announced a solution of the strange death of 7-year-old Florence Corkish and the poisoning of her sister and three brothers whose prostrate bodies were discovered late yesterday in their home at Fairport, near here.

After an all-night investigation, District Attorney Ray F. Fowler and Coroner David H. Atwater said carbon monoxide gas from a coal stove in the kitchen felled them during the absence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Corkish.

Alice, 14, oldest of the children, recovered consciousness in a hospital today and confirmed the monoxide gas poisoning theory. She was found by the parents in the bath tub with her dead sister. The other victims, Richard, 19 months; Robert, 2, and Frank 3 years were sprawled on the kitchen floor.

Alice said she was overcome as she prepared to take a bath with Florence. The bathroom adjoins the kitchen on the first floor of the ten-room house. Previously, she said, she had stoked the kitchen range and at that time felt dizzy.

A.&P. Speeds Work To Reopen Stores

Cleveland, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. today moved speedily to reopen its 300 stores, closed for one week as the result of a controversy with seven local labor unions.

Tomorrow all the 2,200 employes, who had a one-week vacation with pay but feared the loss of their jobs, will be back at work. Managers and clerks will go to the stores to check up supplies and place orders for new goods. The company anticipates the stores will be open to the public Wednesday. Both the company and the unions approved a peace plan by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other wood wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Agents, Nationally Accepted.
Nu-way "Genii"
(For Large and Small Dwellings.)
and
ENTERPRISE
(For Office, Apartment Bldgs., Etc.)
OIL BURNERS
Quality—Reliability—Economy
Domestic Service Corp.
1706 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Pot. 2048.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

To top a glamorous mode—one wears a captivating

Dinner Hat

—fashioned of glowing sequins or shining metallic fabrics—of flattering ermine-like material—or airy net or maline, stitched or adorned with velvet, cord, bugle or rhinestone trimming. And some styles boast an intriguing wisp of veil—while all do the most enchanting things for oneself and one's costume.

Net and four black velvet bows are fetching in the hat at left, above, $7.50. Sequins, in a tiny pointed cap, prove again that all that glitters is charmingly important, $7.50.

Other Dinner Hats, $5 to $10

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Distinguished Accessories to Gaiety

Shoes with Soutache Braid

Side-tie Oxford of black or brown patent leather, streamlined with soutache braid. High-riding and glove-fitting. $13.50

The chic of fabric—the fit of leather in a silver kid pump with black braid for effective contrast. $13.50

SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

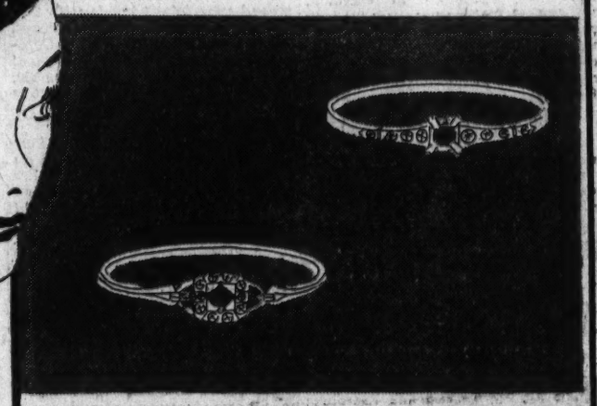
Improve Your Bridge Game by Attending

Two Lectures on Bridge

By the Well-Known Authority

E. Hall Downes

Hear him discuss the game from the standpoint of the beginner or average player, on Tuesday of this week—and from that of the more advanced player, on Wednesday—at 3:30, in the Tea Room on our Seventh Floor.



Beautiful Jewels Deserve

The Newest Ring Mountings

—to show them off to the best advantage. Let us show you our lovely, modern designs in gold and platinum. All are moderately priced.

HAVE YOUR WEDDING RING MODERNIZED, TOO, if it is in an old-fashioned style. The original ring is merely overlaid with platinum, leaving its engraving intact.

JEWELRY REPAIR, FIRST FLOOR

Capture the fragrance of Autumn roses in colorful

Rose Jars

$1 each

Fill a pair of these lovely Chinese jars with rose petals—then open them for a short while, each day, to perfume the room. Gather the petals early in the morning, spread lightly and leave on a cloth till dew drys. Then place in jar with thin layer of salt over each layer of petals. When jar is almost full, mix together an ounce each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves and a handful of dried lavender. Alternate between layers of petals, adding a few drops of geranium and almond oils to each layer.

GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

For This Week Only

WHITTALL Anglo-Persian Rugs

At Special Low Prices

9x12 Size $89.50

From all standards—wear, beauty, value—these Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs are quality leaders. These rugs are of the same beautiful quality—in 14 choice patterns that are more colorful than ever. Many beautiful reproductions of Oriental rug designs, in bright, medium, and mellow color combinations.

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

Briton Lands In California From Hawaii

Flight Made in 15 Hours; Kingsford-Smith Says It Was 'Easy.'

Continued from Page 1.

nor myself is tired, the flight was so easy.

"I flew at the start at an altitude of about 6,000 feet and then went between 7,000 and 12,000 feet the rest of the way.

"We started out at 140 miles an hour, then stepped up to 180 miles and flew the last quarter of the journey at 125 miles an hour."

Only Ate a Sandwich.

He and Capt. Taylor ate only one sandwich apiece of their small food supply during the 15 hours of flying.

"And Sir Charles didn't play the ukelele that he got in Honolulu, nor did he have time to sing," Capt. Taylor remarked.

There also was a bottle of liquor in the plane, but it had not been opened.

"We didn't need it," Sir Charles remarked. "Nothing went wrong, we weren't tired and didn't need any stimulant.

"But I'm going to the home of my brother," the pilot added with a wink, "and I hope he passes a highball around. I hope I'll get a home cooked meal at his home."

Sir Charles' brother is E. H. K. Smith, who watched anxiously while his "kid brother" was making the long journey over the ocean.

Ran Into Fog.

Capt. Taylor said that a few hundred miles from the California coast line the plane ran into heavy fog and he had to navigate with instruments.

"We struck the California coast a few miles north of San Francisco," he said, "and located our direction by sighting the tops of the hills sticking out of the fog."

Commenting on the fact that he and Capt. Taylor were the first to fly from Honolulu to Oakland, Kingsford-Smith remarked: "It isn't my fault, or Bill's, but that we have the best of equipment."

One by one the welcoming officials rushed to the field and greeted the fliers.

"Well, it's very nice for all you people to be out here to greet me," Sir Charles said, "but I have business to do."

He said he was worried about the safety of his plane, probably because of souvenir hunters, and sailors immediately pushed it into a hangar.

Leaves for Los Angeles.

Sir Charles left for Los Angeles at 1:17 p. m. saying he would return here by Wednesday.

When the plane roared into the air from Wheeler Field at Honolulu yesterday at 2:15 p. m. (7:45 p. m. Eastern standard time), it was loaded with 600 gallons, or more than 2 tons, of gasoline. There were still 150 gallons in the tanks when the Lady Southern Cross arrived here.

The Australian pilot remarked that transpacific commercial flights were a possibility in the not distant future, but said the trickiness of the weather, with storms arising in five minutes, was one obstacle to be overcome.

"But air equipment is being perfected," he added, "and it won't be long until we have commercial flights over the Pacific."

Sentimental reasons caused Kingsford-Smith to land at Oakland, where he took off on his flight to Sydney in 1928 with three companions in the trimotored Southern Cross.

Bronte, Pacific Flier, Is Decorated by U. S.

San Francisco, Nov. 4 (AP).—Emory Bronte, who navigated the first civilian plane to span the Pacific from California to Hawaii seven years ago, received the distinguished flying cross at ceremonies here today.

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Senn read the Congressional resolution authorizing the award.

Ernest Smith, pilot of the plane which Bronte navigated, was decorated with the distinguished flying cross five years ago.

Alfred Hegenberger and Lester Maitland, Army fliers, were the first to make the flight from Oakland to Hawaii.

Tetrazzini Plans Extortion Action

Continued from Page 1.

home, his attorneys declared, became a meeting place for spiritualists and "mysterious rites" held there "inevitably wound up in the clinking of champagne cups."

She confirmed her interest in spiritualism but scoffed at the charges of Vernati. Her generosity, she said, was prompted by artistic temperament.

To his charges that she was squandering money she replied that perhaps he thought she was richer than she really was when they married. She still has to rely partly on her work for a living, she claimed.

Vernati's lawyers alleged that since the couple have been separated Mme. Tetrazzini has disposed of a home worth 2,000,000 lire ($174,000), for a fourth of its value, pawned jewels worth 1,500,000 for a mere 100,000 lire, and run through a bank account of 1,300,000 lire.

The star won an important point after Vernati's case had strung out until December, 1933, when the court decided that she could retain control of her property providing she gave satisfactory testimony as to her ability to do so within one month.

She offered the testimony within the time prescribed. The court's final decision is expected next month.

Vernati was bound over on her counter-charge in June of this year and trial was set for tomorrow.

No singer in concert or opera had a greater following through the first two decades of the twentieth century than did Mme. Tetrazzini.

Georgetown Foreign Service School Opens Wide Field to Post Scholarship Winners

A part of the campus of Georgtown University.

Variety of Courses Given by World Famous Instructors.

Few cities in the world can match Washington in facilities for higher education in the arts, sciences and professions. For the student who would approach his subject in the light of events constantly in process during the present unprecedented period of social developments, Washington, vortex of these developments, offers incomparable advantages.

In proximity to centers of national and world events, but removed to campuses that are extensive and quiet, four leading universities await the young men and women seeking higher education amid cultural and cosmopolitan influences. These four institutions—American, Georgetown and Howard Universities, and the Catholic University of America—have for a second year joined hands with The Washington Post, in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, presented to high school seniors in the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 40 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

This is the last of a series of four articles in which The Post describes the opportunities awaiting winners of the eight four-year tuition scholarships to be awarded final winners of the competition by these four institutions.

Washington, ideally adapted to educational pursuits, is unrivaled as a center of training in the fields of foreign service, economics and political science. It was logical that in 1919, at the close of the World War, Georgetown University, one of the oldest and best-known institutions in America, should have opened the first college in the country providing exclusively all branches of knowledge essential to a career in public and private foreign service.

The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, which offers four years' full tuition to a boy champion in The Washington Post scholarship competition, is known and esteemed throughout the world, both for its faculty of statesmen, jurists and instructors and its alumni, who are serving in public and private enterprises in all parts of this country and in many foreign lands.

On Potomac Side.

The Foreign Service School is located in the Healy Building, on the Potomac River side of the university campus, one of 12 granite and brick buildings of scholastic Gothic architecture which house also the College of Liberal Arts, the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry and the Graduate School.

Georgetown University was founded in 1789, the year of our Government's birth, by John Carroll, cousin of the Charles Carroll who signed the Declaration of Independence for Maryland, and himself a member of the first diplomatic mission of the Continental Congress of 1776, the first Catholic archbishop of the American colonies and friend of Franklin, Washington and other founders of our Nation.

Wide Choice of Courses.

The School of Foreign Service, expanded in recent years to include in its curriculum the training necessary to business administration, offers a wide choice of specialized courses to the champion of its campus finals in The Post competition.

The close connection between the various branches of foreign or domestic commerce has become more evident in recent years. A knowledge, therefore, of international affairs and world economics now becomes increasingly important even for executives of industries usually considered purely domestic. Consideration has been given to this fact in drawing up the curriculum of the school. Foreign service has been defined as the profession whose objective is the promotion and protection of a nation's overseas interests, arising from normal international relations. These relations may be economic or political, public or private. The principal fields of activity resulting from these relations are export and import trade, international shipping, inter national banking, international law and foreign relations, diplomacy, consular service and trade commissioner service.

Government Careers.

In the Government, careers await men with proper training under the Departments, of State, Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor, the Shipping Board and the Tariff Commission; also under the Pan American Union and international commissions.

The school's business administration courses, together with general training contained in the rest of the curriculum, are designed to equip students also for domestic business careers. This opens a wide field for possible employment after graduation.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent, will conduct a seminar to analyze the evolution of communism, covering the subject historically from Solon to Stalin, and critically evaluating the communistic theories.

Dr. William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Rumania and Chile, will analyze current world economic problems, including tariffs, foreign investments, economic causes of war and commercial treaties.

Dr. William S. Notz, dean, will treat current economic problems, the effect of depreciated currencies, planned economy and other problems.

League Survey.

A general survey of the League of Nations will be conducted by Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will present a survey of outstanding problems confronting the countries of America, with special reference to relations between the United States and Latin-American republics.

Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Society of International Law, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean, will give general surveys and specific research courses on such problems of international law and foreign relations as neutrality and the treaty-making power of the United States.

Economic conditions of the Latin-American countries will be analyzed by William A. Reid, foreign trade adviser of the Pan-American Union. Courses in accounting, economic crisis, business organization and methods and related subjects will be given by William G. Buchanan, business consultant, who is doing special work for the Federal Government.

Far Eastern economic and political developments will be presented by Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter and Charles Moser.

Other Seminars.

Other seminars will be conducted on the following subjects: Diplomacy, traced through the rise of diplomatic agents and the evolution of professional diplomacy to the present era of open negotiation and conferences; American Government, including the Constitution and the structure of Federal, State and municipal government; the economic and political constitution of Portugal and Brazil and their relations to this country, selected social and political factors that have influenced domestic history in America; research methods.

The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to any bona fide fourth-year student, under 19 years of age on January 15, 1935, enrolled in a public, private or parochial senior high school within the competition area, which embraces the District of Columbia; in Virginia, Alexandria City and the counties of Albemarle, Arlington, Augusta, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederick, Greene, King George, Loudoun, Louisa, Madison, Orange, Page, Prince William, Rappahannock, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Warren and Westmoreland; in Maryland, the counties of Allegany, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Talbot, St. Marys, Washington and Wicomico; in West Virginia, Berkeley and Jefferson Counties.

The competition calls for the writing of preliminary essays on stipulated governmental subjects, the principal of each participating school to submit his school's best essay for judging in division eliminations, by March 16, 1935, to the director of the competition.

Enrollments or inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, director, The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, The Post, Washington, D. C.

English Tories Gird to Oppose Socialist Drive

Labor for Nationalization, Eventual Ousting of House of Lords.

London, Nov. 4 (AP).—Socialist and Conservative principles are in clear-cut conflict as the campaign for Great Britain's next general election gets under way.

The vote is still a long way off, and may be deferred to the spring of 1936, but already there is evidence of a bitter campaign.

Labor has pledged itself to nationalize banks, industry and land. It aims to abolish the House of Lords eventually.

Conservatives, holding to traditional views, say they are prepared to defend business, industry and property, and to preserve the upper house.

The moderates in the Labor Party won out on the nationalization program. Radical leaders wanted outright confiscation of property, but the party convention voted to pay for it as it is taken over. Radicals also were outvoted on the House of Lords issue. They wanted to abolish the upper house as soon as Socialists came into power.

The convention decided that if Socialists get control of the government, the House of Lords would be allowed to make the first hostile move. Should it try to block Socialist legislation, a move to eliminate it would be undertaken.

The Labor fight on Sir Oswald Mosley and his Fascist Black Shirt movement was not so vicious as had been expected, many labor leaders indicating that the party was too concerned about Fascism.

The Tories have been pledged to continued support of the present regime, while the Labor Party will belittle the government's accomplishments.

Garvin Argues For Anglo-U. S. Naval Compact

Urges Bilateral Agreement in Case Japan Fails to Join Accord.

London, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—High significance was attached today to a three-column editorial by J. L. Garvin in the Sunday Observer, culminating in a declaration in favor of a bilateral Anglo-United States naval agreement if efforts to bring Japan into the accord fail.

Although Garvin often has been the spokesman of the moderate government conservatives, his editorial was believed an attempt to influence rather than reflect government policy. It was learned authoritatively that before the article was written members of the British and American delegations acquainted Garvin with their views, which it was understood coincided with those of the foeign office as well as the American departments concerned.

American and British authorities in close touch with the preliminary naval talks, questioned on Garvin's pronouncement, expressed identical opinions, summed up as follows:

"Should efforts to conclude a new trilateral naval limitation treaty fail, a move to effectuate an Anglo-United States agreement would be the logical step. However, such a development is not within the practical scope of present negotiations, which continued to seek agreement."

Garvin wrote: "The outstanding moral is: If at the end of negotiations at present opened in London there should be found no possibility of another agreement between these three (Britain, the United States and Japan), there will have to be an agreement between two, that is, the United States and Great Britain, or in the long run it will be worse for the English-speaking world."

Bank Loans Aid In Restoring PROSPERITY

Individuals and businesses whose plans call for funds are invited to discuss their needs with banks of the District of Columbia.

None need suffer from inadequate financing so long as their applications meet the requirements of sound banking.

Apply at your own bank.

American Security & Trust Co.
Anacostia Bank
Bank of Commerce & Savings
City Bank
Columbia National Bank
East Washington Savings Bank
Hamilton National Bank
Liberty National Bank
Lincoln National Bank
Morris Plan Bank
McLachlen Banking Corporation
Munsey Trust Company
National Bank of Washington
National Capital Bank
National Metropolitan Bank
National Savings & Trust Co.
Riggs National Bank
Second National Bank
Security Savings & Com. Bank
Union Trust Company
Washington Loan & Trust Co.

MEMBERS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION

CORRECTION!

HEMSTITCHED TABLE SETS advertised in the Sunday Star at $2.95 was an error. The correct price is $5.95 for the sets.

Federal Trades Laws will not permit us to sell any of these sets at $2.95.

Kann's

A man has to be careful how he tunes his radio these days. He can never tell when he's going to cut in on another crooner, or worse luck, run across some politician begging votes from the Deer Peepul. The crooner problem alone, it is reliably reported, has caused Signor Marconi to double his bodyguard and disclaim all responsibility for his invention.

But don't worry. We have just the thing for you, and we prescribe a daily reading of "On the Air Today," by George M. Adams, Jr., the Washington Post's radio editor. This remedy has been known to clear up chronic cases of crooner-itis in less than a week, and patients who have tried to tell us gratefully that now, never a "boop-boop-a-doop" terrifies the children, and that after reading it for only three days, they can tune a radio without hearing a single "Vote fer Me!"

George, who knows all the back-stage (or is it back-microphone?) gossip of the studios, works hard to find good programs to recommend to his readers, too. Only last week he was telling us that once he had to walk all the way around Kate Smith to get a story. Too, now that the short-wave receivers allow us to tune in on Moscow or Bangkok, it's rather difficult to find out what the wild ether waves are saying, but if a program is on the air, you'll find it scheduled in George's station-log. Whether you like Leopold Stokowski or Duke Ellington, Lawrence Tibbett or Bing Crosby, Alexander Woollcott or Jack Benny, you'll find them listed. And you'll learn many intimate things about your favorite radio stars, too. For instance, is Gracie Allen really that dumb, and did Joe Penner ever sell that duck, and what happened to Madame Queen?

Some day, George tells us, we'll have television, and he is now busy learning all about motion picture projection (making amateur movies is his hobby, and you should see his "shots" of Bob Trout and Bill Coyle). Personally, we think television won't work, for how can they show all of Mildred Bailey on the screen at one time? But until the day comes when George tells you what to see over the air, he'll be advising you on what to hear. "On the Air Today," and The Post's station-log, is found each morning in

The Washington Post

A Message of Vital Importance to the Citizens of the District of Columbia.

Public Protection in the Purchase of Life Insurance Must Be Safeguarded

ALFRED M. BEST COMPANY, Incorporated, is, and for the past thirty-five years has been, engaged in the business of reporting upon the financial standing, reputation and management of insurance institutions, and for many years has included in such reports ratings prepared from the viewpoint of the policyholder.

On August 14, 1934, a ruling was issued by the Department of Insurance in the District of Columbia as follows:

> "This Department does not approve of agents and solicitors using, as part of their sales equipment, books, pamphlets, etc., which give policyholders' ratings or financial ratings prepared by self-constituted authorities. (Your attention is invited to Section 12 Chapter 2 of the new insurance law know as Public No. 436, 73d Congress).
>
> "We believe that a salesman's natural enthusiasm is apt to bring him in conflict with the intent of the Section referred to if the continual use of the unauthorized ratings is permitted."

The Section 12 referred to is similar to statutes long in effect in many other jurisdictions, and prohibits statements concerning any life insurance company which are defamatory or false or calculated to injure such company in its reputation or business. We protested to the Department that this statute in no way applies to our reports and ratings, which are based upon the sworn statements of the respective companies, and that the ruling of the Department was, therefore, unjustified and unauthorized by the statute, and if sustained would tend to keep from policyholders understandable information, with respect to insurance companies, to which they are entitled. We further protested that any suppression of information concerning a business involving the management of funds held for the benefit of widows and orphans would be detrimental to the best interests of that business and of the general public.

ON NOVEMBER 1, 1934, THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ADVISED US THAT ITS RULING OF AUGUST 14, 1934, WAS REVOKED.

This disposes of the attempted ban upon the use of our ratings in the District of Columbia. We recognize the fairness of Superintendent Marshall in taking this prompt and broad-minded action when full information on this subject was presented to him. This incident, however, convinces us that it is our duty to lay before the public certain facts of the utmost importance to policyholders.

THE PURCHASER OF LIFE INSURANCE IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS

When one buys life insurance his action is decidedly unselfish. He, himself, may not benefit directly by the investment. His compensation lies in the satisfying knowledge that his widow, children, or other dependents will be taken care of after he is gone.

The very nature of life insurance, which springs from wholly unselfish motives, places insurance company managements in a position of sacred responsibility. The confidence placed in them by the purchaser of this type of insurance entitles him to the fullest possible information regarding the responsibility of the Insurance Companies upon which he relies for the protection of dependents during many years to come as well as the agent who represents and vouches for such companies.

INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE RATED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Inasmuch as policyholders are entitled to complete and understandable information respecting the life insurance companies in which they are interested, ALFRED M. BEST COMPANY, Inc., has maintained a service for the past 35 years to present this information in the form of reports and ratings. The average man can scarcely be expected to understand official reports, even if he could obtain them, since they are unavoidably technical. Under the best of conditions, the policyholder is unable to measure accurately the relative importance of good and bad factors in any given company. It often requires an expert analyst to evaluate a company by its financial statement. Even to an experienced eye, the statement may appear wholly satisfactory, yet to an expert the weaknesses are only too apparent.

It has been said that "You can get statistics to prove anything." An overly enthusiastic salesman may make much of a few good facts, completely ignoring other vital data which would put an entirely different light on the reliability of a company. Through our system of ratings, it is possible for one to appraise accurately the relative standing of insurance companies. No amount of specious reasoning can convince anyone of average intelligence that a company we consider rated low by our studied mathematical system is as good as one carrying a higher rating. Our ratings clearly show the relative standing of the companies; they are necessary and nothing else can take their place.

STATE SUPERVISION HAS NOT PROVED COMPLETE PROTECTION

A license to operate in any given State merely means that the company receiving it is able to comply with the minimum requirements of the law of that State. State supervision, while valuable, has not proved a complete protection to policyholders; otherwise no insurance company would ever have failed, with loss to policyholders. During recent years conditions developed, for which Superintendent Marshall is not responsible, as a result of which the National Benefit Life Insurance Company failed in the District of Columbia with loss to policyholders. Besides this failure a number of other life insurance companies, at one time licensed to do business in the District of Columbia, were, in recent years, put into either voluntary or forced liquidation, receivership or rehabilitation. These were: Our Home Life Insurance Company of Florida; the Continental Life of St. Louis, Mo.; the Missouri State Life, St. Louis, Mo.; National Life, Chicago, Ill.; Old Colony Life, Chicago, Illinois; the Royal Union Life, Des Moines, Iowa, and the Victory Life, Chicago, Illinois. All of these companies carried our lowest rating with the exception of one which had a third (not recommended) rating. Our ratings, reflecting our careful analyses, have been a very valuable protection to the public against such loss.

95% OF ALL LIFE INSURANCE IS SOUND

Fortunately, the institution of life insurance is thoroughly sound and at least 95% of policyholders are amply protected by companies which receive our recommended ratings.

BEST'S RATINGS ARE AN INCENTIVE TO BETTER MANAGEMENT

ALFRED M. BEST COMPANY, Inc., has been looked upon by insurance departments, companies, agents, brokers, banking institutions and the general public as a competent, trustworthy, and reliable source of information respecting the management, reputation, and financial standing of insurance companies. Its reports have for many years included ratings prepared from the viewpoint of the policyholder.

Its rating system is the result of years of exhaustive research and study in an effort to present to the average man a unit of measurement that is completely understandable and not subject to misrepresentation. Any attempt to compel discontinuance of its ratings might fairly be construed as an effort to keep from the public understandable information with respect to the condition of life insurance companies.

ALFRED M. BEST COMPANY, Inc., stands as the one institution in this country with the organization and equipment necessary to procure and analyze accurately statements and other information respecting insurance companies and assets that purchasers of life insurance should not be deprived of the right to procure such essential information.

Honest and well-founded constructive criticism is a good thing for any business, and it is this type of criticism which has given the ALFRED M. BEST COMPANY, Inc., prominence in its chosen field of activity. It has been admitted to us by many life insurance company executives that our rating system has been an aid to self-regulation and has proven beneficial to their institutions. It acts as an annual audit and check to correct possible abuses, remedy defects and weaknesses and to point out the development of unsound trends before they are out of control. It is not the size of an insurance company which determines our ratings, but results obtained from efficient and honest management.

ATTEMPTS TO SUPPRESS RATINGS

Several attempts have been made to suppress publication of our ratings; this would be a catastrophe for the public and to the institution of life insurance, and we will, therefore, combat such attempts in every way possible. We repeat that 95% of all the life insurance in force in this country is carried by companies receiving our recommended ratings.

Nothing could be more dangerous to the 95% of sound life insurance than the concealing of bad conditions; they should be exposed regardless of consequences to individual companies. It is the policyholder who is entitled to first consideration.

BEST'S RATINGS SERVE THE COMMON GOOD

It is because of the confidence which not only insurance men, but the general public have in our reports, and especially in our ratings, that we deem it our duty to combat vigorously any attempt to suppress them, whatever its source. They should be supported by all unselfishly interested in the institution of life insurance.

ALFRED M. BEST COMPANY, Incorporated

PUBLISHERS OF BEST'S INSURANCE REPORTS SINCE 1899

Best Building, 75 Fulton Street, New York

Chicago *Cleveland* *Hartford* *Dallas*

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 6-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.. $7.80 | Daily, Sunday, 1 week. 15c
Daily only, 1 yr.... 4.20 | Daily only, 1 week.... 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.... 3.60 | Sunday only, per copy 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year... $9.00	One year... $4.00	One year... $6.00
Six months. 5.00	Six months. 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month. .85	One month. .40	One month. .60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year.. $11.00	One year... $4.50	One year... $7.50
Six months 6.00	Six months. 2.50	Six months. 4.00
One month 1.00	One month. .45	One month .70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 5, 1934.

An Encouraging Sign.

There are many indications that Tuesday's election will be a blow to the skeptics who are looking for the end of democratic government in the United States. Representative governments often disintegrate when the people are apathetic, but when they crowd the polling places to register their preference for individual candidates there is not much danger that democracy will lose its vitality. From this viewpoint, Tuesday's balloting will be an interesting commentary on the state of the Nation.

Nearly 48,000,000 citizens have qualified to vote. This means that several million electors who do not ordinarily participate in the choice of legislative and executive officials are anxious to make their influence felt. Their interest in the current election contests seems to be spontaneous. Registration totals are sometimes swelled by "get-out-the-vote" movements. But artificial stimulation of that kind—which is usually ineffective—was entirely superfluous this year. Millions of voters have come to feel that their personal welfare is involved in the election returns.

It is true, of course, that some will go to the polls for selfish reasons. Groups which hope to derive financial benefits from the Treasury have been active in sponsoring candidates favorable to their causes. But their activities have also aroused counterbalancing interests in citizens who place the public welfare above spoils. So long as the channels of free expression are kept open, even the Santa Claus type will be confronted by a day of reckoning.

If the public reaction to the election this week is closely examined, it will probably appear even more favorable than the registration figures indicate. The average American regards mere politics with a considerable measure of contempt. It does not seem to be political ballyhoo which is encouraging voters to exercise their franchise this year. Is it not, rather, a feeling that underneath the froth of partisanship fundamental issues are at stake?

The people are going to the polls in great earnestness and sincerity. There is, of course, no guarantee that they will choose the best course for the United States to take. But the very fact that they are demonstrating faith in our democratic institutions to lead the country out of its economic stagnation is highly significant in this age when dictatorship is gaining rapid headway in various other parts of the world.

Saar Maneuverings.

The order of Chancellor Hitler's Saar commissioner, forbidding storm troopers to wear their uniforms within 25 miles of the Saar frontier, is obviously Germany's answer to French intimations that troops might be moved into the Saar.

Complaints that voting lists have been falsified to increase the numbers favorable to a return of the Saar to Germany, and allegations of terroristic Nazi propaganda, are doubtless supported by solid evidence. Nevertheless, it is admitted that the Saar is German in sentiment and would probably vote without compulsion for reincorporation in the German state. Consequently, French indignation over the alleged outrages perpetrated by Germany in the Saar is elsewhere qualified by a suspicion that France might be glad to find an excuse to prevent this rich territory from reverting to Germany.

Undoubtedly reversion to Germany would necessitate some painful economic adjustments in the Saar. But they would not be nearly so costly or disastrous as French military occupation of the territory, which Germany could with some reason regard as an act of war. The Germans have therefore seized an opportune moment to rebuke France indirectly by ostentatiously ordering storm troopers to remain aloof as a "new sacrifice in the interests of European peace."

The French no doubt will reply that the mischief has already been done. But if they are wise they will respond in kind to the pacific gesture made by Germany in what from now until the plebiscite will be Europe's most dangerous trouble spot.

Good Work.

The National Labor Relations Board has made amends for its delay in intervening to settle the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.'s labor dispute. Once in action, it has succeeded within a surprisingly short time in bringing about an agreement which appears to be reasonable and fair to both sides. On the one hand, the unions surrender their demands for the closed shop. On the other hand, the employer agrees to place no obstacles in the way of workers who wish to join a union.

These mutual concessions are designed to make it possible for collective bargaining to be carried on in an atmosphere free from suspicion of coercion either by the employer or employes. The effectiveness of the work done by the Labor Board is still more conspicuously revealed in clause 6 of the agreement which provides that, if any differences arise, there shall be no strike or lockout, but questions in dispute shall be submitted to an arbitrator mutually agreed upon.

Experience has shown that mere agreements to refrain from coercion do not assure uncoerced collective bargaining. Charges of bad faith, coming sometimes from labor, sometimes from employers and usually from both sides, are almost certain to arise eventually and may lead to open conflict in the absence of suitable adjustment machinery. Fortunately, in the A. & P. settlement, that contingency is anticipated in the provision for arbitration of disputes. Such a major concession indicates that both sides intend to play fair, and do not regard the present settlement as a temporary truce. It gives ground for hope that collective bargaining, in this case, will become an effective instrumentality for placing employer-employe relationships upon a more rational basis, and thus as the National Labor Board says, substitute cooperation for the bitterness of warfare.

Our Gold Acquisitions.

According to dispatches from Paris, Secretary Morgenthau is using the Treasury's stabilization fund in an effort to prevent gold imports into the United States. By buying francs he doubtless expects to raise the franc rate to levels that make gold shipments unprofitable.

This report calls attention to the fact that the United States has been acquiring huge amounts of gold in the course of the present year. Since devaluation of the dollar almost $1,000,000,000 in gold has been added to American stocks, most of it being imported. As a result, monetary gold stocks are now in excess of $8,000,000,000. Even if allowance is made for the devaluation of the dollar by 41 per cent, the amount of gold in the possession of the Government is at an extraordinarily high level.

Gold moved in limited quantities in settlement of trade balances in prewar days when the majority of trading nations were on the gold standard. As a rule, small shipments were sufficient to bring about an adjustment of exchange rates and there was no need and no reason for the mass movements that occur today, when gold has ceased to circulate freely as money even in gold standard countries.

Present-day shifts of gold are due to the disordered condition of world trade, and to transfers of capital funds for safekeeping, or in pursuit of speculative profits. The uncertainties created by currency depreciation and by devaluation provide further reasons for these vast and unpredictable movements of the metal. As one untoward consequence of this situation the United States—a creditor nation—is now acquiring gold that it does not need in settlement of current commercial and financial transactions, instead of either receiving more goods or lending capital abroad to offset our favorable balance.

Mass movements of gold result in part from unstable currencies and unstable currencies hamper foreign trade. Consequently, the National Foreign Trade Council, which held its annual convention last week in New York, declared emphatically in favor of a permanent return to the gold standard, preferably by international agreement. "Manipulation of the standard of value," the council stated, "has destroyed the base on which business must project its plans and operations. Without some stable measure of value business can not recover its volume or its profits." The council also notes that foreign lending is essential to further foreign trade. Yet last year the United States not only sold abroad considerably more goods than it bought but it also received more foreign capital than it invested abroad. The gold acquisitions were made possible by an excess inflow of capital and a favorable merchandise balance.

Our gold acquisitions are not a cause for congratulation; on the contrary they testify to the breakdown of the monetary and financial mechanism that once enabled nations to exchange goods and services with a minimum of friction. Under present conditions the acquisition of sterile gold is a poor substitute for an active movement of goods, which is mutually beneficial to buyer and seller.

Obscure Motives.

The drastic changes in plans for the local sewage disposal plant are a source of much disappointment in Washington. District officials seem to be in agreement with Secretary Ickes that the PWA loan for construction of this project should be reduced from $8,000,000 to $4,000,000. But the motives which have prompted this change of attitude are not entirely clear.

Col. Sultan says that the plans have been revised "so as to insure an early start on construction." If that were the only reason for this change of policy, it would be difficult to justify the actions of the Commissioners. Throughout the consideration of this project there has been pressure from the PWA to go forward immediately. There is more than a suspicion that PWA officials regard this undertaking more as a means of creating jobs than as an important health project to benefit the people of Washington.

The District has supported the sewage disposal project on the ground that it would purify the Potomac. That objective seems to have been abandoned. Under the new plan only 30 per cent of the pollution would be eliminated. Col. Sultan asserts that "complete treatment (of sewage) is not deemed advisable at this time in view of the many other demands for money and the desirability of keeping down the burden of taxes." The same argument might be used against the expenditure of any money on sewage disposal. It raises a question as to whether elimination of only 30 per cent of the river's pollution will be worth $4,000,000.

Of course, the desire of the Commissioners to keep the obligations of District taxpayers at a minimum is highly commendable. But that is only one angle of the problem. Expenditure of $8,000,000 for a complete sewage disposal plant would be more economical than the expenditure of $4,000,000 if the plant thus obtained should prove to be an expedient designed chiefly to create jobs as soon as possible. Certainly the recommendations of the special board of sanitary engineers which studied this problem at a cost of $40,000 should not be casually discarded. The Commissioners should take every precaution to make certain that the welfare of the community is not being sacrificed to the PWA's mania for haste in spending money.

Japan's Alternative.

Japan's refusal to modify her demand for naval equality is bringing about a rapprochement between the representatives of Great Britain and the United States at the preliminary naval discussions. A dispatch from London points out that the two English-speaking powers are most anxious to avoid the appearance of forming a united front against Japan, but, the dispatch continues, "both now admit that they have a community of interest that is bringing them closer together."

From the beginning of the bilateral conversations at London it was feared that Japan would lay down an ultimatum. Three weeks of discussion have failed to shake the Japanese from their determination to break the ratio system of limiting navies and to attain equality with the United States and Great Britain. Admiral Yamamoto, Tokyo's chief delegate, now declares, "with the greatest emphasis," that "the fundamental principle of our plan is unalterable." Since the other chief naval powers are unwilling to scrap the principles agreed upon at Washington in 1922 and at London in 1930, further negotiation appears to be futile.

Admiral Yamamoto lays special stress upon the fact that Japan has no alternative proposal to submit. It is neither the duty nor the privilege of one nation to supply programs for acceptance or rejection by international groups. The customary procedure is to submit a proposal which can be matched against similar proposals from other nations and then to work toward a compromise that is satisfactory to all. Negotiations are inevitably fruitless if one nation closes the door to compromise.

This attitude on the part of the Japanese is most unfortunate from the international point of view, and even from the Japanese viewpoint it seems to be short-sighted. If the adamant position taken by the Tokyo delegates in London is maintained it will certainly encourage defensive cooperation by other major powers against Japan. In this there is danger that Japan will lose far more than she could gain through an attempt to attain naval equality without international sanction.

Romance On The Road.

As we recall it, from our intensive youthful reading of the wood-pulps, there was only one way to become a railroad engineer. After passing through various grubby jobs in the yard, one finally arose to be fireman on Old 26, once pride of the road but now relegated to hauling the local freight under the careful but tired hand of the man who once had been the crack engineer.

Everyone should know the rest. As Old 26 is at the crest of the mountain something happens. Just then No. 10, carrying a cargo of gold, the president of the road and his golden-haired daughter, comes screaming onto the division. Through several pages of hair-raising exploits, the hero saves the situation. Just as the famous engineer gasps his last, No. 10 goes safely by the obstacle, whatever it was, that had fallen on the track several pages before.

Later, as the young fireman pilots Old 26 to the roundhouse he is met by the president and promoted to be engineer of the famous old locomotive. The president's starry-eyed daughter looks proudly on, leaving one to believe that soon the hero would rise to pilot No. 10 itself and later marry the girl and become vice president.

That's how it once was. But if the Diesel engines come to the railroad to stay things will be different. A dispatch from Detroit reveals that already a school has been established to which transportation men have come from seven railroads to learn all the technical intricacies about this type of engine.

It looks as if the day of the tobacco-chewing, blue-denimed, bandanaed hero of the era of steam has passed. One will have to be an expert and have a diploma, almost, to run the future zephyrs. But with a speed of 95 miles an hour we are rather glad that is so.

It takes circulation of money to keep things going, and if we won't spend our money, Uncle Sam will do it for us.

All too often a successful politician is one who can volubly express for the majority their pent-up prejudices.

A defense alienist is a person who knows 40 diagnostic alibis for plain cussedness.

You wouldn't hear of "the good old days" if it weren't for the poor old memories.

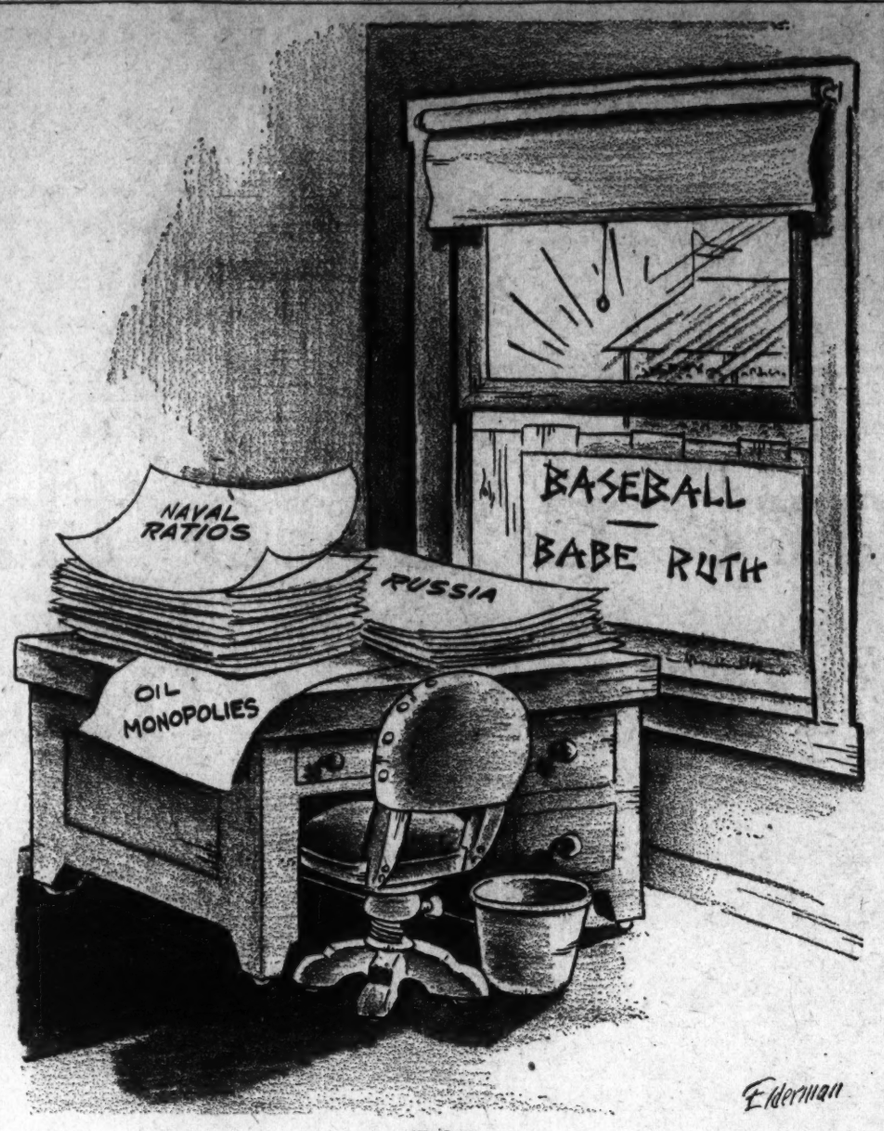
Speech may be free, but it will cost you a lot if you say "yes" too often.

The Eternal Triangle.

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

It is unlikely that if Japan stands by her program any agreement will be reached. Britain might sympathize with that part of the plan touching aircraft carriers and capital ships. But it is improbable that she will accept a scheme which, barring some diplomatic understanding with Tokyo, would present Japan with carte blanche in the Orient. The American reaction promises to be even less temperate.

Japan can not be naively supposed to be the villain of the piece with the other two countries straining to escape her Machiavellian scheme and eating their hearts out in utter disappointment. But Japan is, at least, the active element of disruption in the present parleys. And the meetings to date are an example of the futility of trying to solve military problems without open reference to their political bases.



Tokyo.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Calm In Crisis.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When about to enter the Washington Mechanics Bank, Eighth and G streets southeast, last year, I paused momentarily so as to allow a completely unobstructed exit to four men, who having successfully held up the bank, were brandishing divers automatic pistols, submachine guns, etc.

I had hardly entered the bank when police cars were rushing to the scene, their sirens shrieking ominously. They really got there, and soon the bank was filled with detectives, and the entire neighborhood with excitement.

But real quiet and calm prevailed in one spot where stood Inspector Frank S. W. Burke. Plainly the cynosure of a dozen or more assistants, he was giving them instructions, coolly, methodically, and sending them on their way. At the same time he was glancing furtively around. He found a rubber heel print on a polished wood counter from which a bandit had bounded to the floor. He quizzed bystanders. But why continue? Ultimately, three, maybe four, of these men were caught, and no one who saw Mr. Burke in action can be told that he did not do a real job that day. Clearly, he was the man for that job. BERNARD GALURA, 4th.

Washington, Nov. 2.

"Complete Confidence."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I listened intently to the recent address by the President, hoping to receive some assurance that the money earned and deposited in the closed banks, under Government supervision, would be returned to the depositors who saved it. Little was said on the subject except, "The great majority of the banks have been restored to complete public confidence." I can not but question this statement.

Regardless of the new bank insurance law, I can not believe the banks now operating will ever have the complete confidence of our citizens as long as officers of closed banks are permitted to hold responsible positions in the new banks now doing business. I believe the honesty and integrity of these men may be above all questioning, but I certainly believe their business ability, as heretofore demonstrated, should be taken into consideration.

The hard-working, thrifty, saving people of our country will have to receive some consideration. If the Government can not find a way to pay back to the depositors their money they should at least excuse them from taxes to the amount of the banks' indebtedness to them. The words "Under Government supervision" should be made to ring true.

AN INTERESTED POST READER.

Washington, Oct. 29.

Spiritual Dynamics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of October 30 on "Going Forward Together" is very informing, but it is misleading as to the real cause unrealized by the masses, which lie behind some of the facts with which you deal.

For example: Your statement regarding the separation of the Methodists in 1845, "climaxing a ten-year quarrel over nothing more vital than the rights of bishops," is literally true. But when we add "to be slaveholders" the whole aspect is changed. More than a majority of the Methodists believed it was morally wrong for a bishop of the church to be a slaveholder—hence the division.

John Wesley preached the "Social Gospel" as earnestly as anybody does now, but he also preached its spiritual dynamics which made its ethics effective, and by which England was saved from revolution. Our fatal defect is in ignoring the spiritual dynamics which are necessary to make the ethics of the Gospel effective in its practical fruitage in common life—for want of which we are suffering the consequences in our present depression. WM. POWICK.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 30.

"Let There Be Peace."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Summing up his first year in office, the thing that proved most gratifying to President Roosevelt was our renaissance in thinking and renewed interest in our Government. The figurative pat on the back was calculated to make us do even better along these lines the following year.

In effect, the President was saying: "My friends, you have bigger and better brains than you had one year ago. Whereas I started with a mere handful of smart ones—popularly known as my 'Brain Trusters'—I now find myself assisted by approximately 125,000,000 smart ones."

Now that we have beaten our swords into fountain pens and microphones, veritable fountains of wisdom gush forth. Such voxing and popping, proing and conning, revoluting and evoluting has never been known before.

Contrary to what one hears, there appears to be quite a bit of individualism left, although "roughly" we have been divided into only two classes, one class desiring to remain rugged, the other class desiring to progress by a smoothly synchronized program.

There has always been spieling and new dealing, and we hope there always will be. But just the same a rest cure is advisable for a nation as well as for an individual. Let's have some peace and quiet for a while. JESSIE C. LEPS.

Washington, Nov. 1.

Accident Prevention.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Over a period of years the railroads have almost perfected a system of "accident prevention."

California recently reported a railroad passenger list of 13,000,000 and not a single accident—in fact our railroads have attained a high degree of passenger safety. But we kill or injure 3,000 people every year at railroad crossings. Either the owners of the railroads or of the highways or both can and should prevent this loss of life and property.

What would we think of a farmer who spouts his house and barn to fill his cistern for fire protection and leaves the thing wide open as a catch basin for his dog, his chickens and his children? An eighth grade pupil would question his sanity.

How soon may we be able to capitalize eighth grade intelligence in transportation?

F. M. KIRKENDALL.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1.

"For Any Emergency."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While the foreign schemers are trying to hijack our Navy, I offer the plea of an average American citizen for the quick upbuilding of the United States Navy. We need no alliances, but we do need the ability to protect our coastline and outlying possessions.

The Navy I want to see is one that includes a fleet of permanent fighting planes for every port on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; half a dozen modern submarines to be stationed at each port; an Atlantic Fleet to cope with anything we may have to face from Europe, and a Pacific Fleet modern and ready for any emergency, with sufficient plane-carriers and bombing-planes to assure the protection this Nation needs.

EUGENE HUDGINS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 31.

Insofar.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his recent letter, "Quidnunc" expressed his distaste of the compound "insofar" and suggested the propriety of separating the aggregation into its three parts. The tendency to agglutinate is unfortunate for our beautiful language, because it tends to produce vulgar usage in public speech and writing. The impertinent "insofar" merits a more pointed criticism. Why hamper "so far" with the unnecessary and insupportable "in?" The simple words "so far" are adequate and the addition of "in" is utterly insupportable.

Incidentally, "Quidnunc" stirs my feelings when he uses "finicky" for the correct word "finical." So far as I can see, The Post is doing its part to promote good usage in English. ANGELO.

Washington, Nov. 2.

He And She Ships

The French are particular about the niceties of culture, even about such formalities as grammar. Yet for centuries the Academy, illustrious and wise as it is, had been helpless before irregularity, not to say, incongruity, in reference to ships. Now at last these matters are to be better ordered. The Minister of Marine has issued instructions to all naval and merchant marine authorities that in the future ships bearing feminine names shall be paid the compliment of the feminine article.

The trouble started in the dim past before Caesar sought native triremes to take his legions across the British Channel, for it was decided then that ships were to be considered masculine. The custom prevailed through revolution and counter-revolution, so that today the French give them all the masculine article—le bateau, le vaisseau, le paquebot, for example. As time went on, some ships were named for famous women, a few, even, for the owner's wife. Then the trouble began, Le Croiseur Jeanne d'Arc—manifestly an absurdity, now happily to be struck from the practice of the nation.

Gender does not ordinarily trouble English-speaking people acutely, nor any other matter of grammar. Ships have always been feminine, owing no doubt to the rough humor of the earliest fishermen and warriors who saw in the skittish and unruly nature of their craft in bad weather feminine perversity, and in their beauty and grace under fair skies pleasanter traits of the other sex.

No particular difficulty has arisen. The ship may be the darling of the crew but she is likely to be christened the Lord Nelson or the Xerxes. Some little attempt has been made to use feminine names, but probably not out of consideration for grammar. The British navy has a turn for abstract nouns such as the Formidable which in Latin would be feminine in gender. The Cunard Line has long adhered to the policy of ending the name of a ship with an "a," indicative of the feminine gender in Latin. One line has been logical about gender in defiance to the Salic law and democratic constitutions, naming every ship the Empress of this or the Empress of that.

American practice has been less careful. No doubt it was pure sentiment, not grammar, that christened so many Gloucester schooners the Nancy P. or the Mary Jane. The Navy, probably with patriotic and not grammatical intentions, has named its largest vessels for States and cities. In Latin, these, too, were commonly femine in gender. But the destroyers are today named for naval heroes, all masculine.

Let the French attain what logic they can in these matters. English-speaking people will continue to use a neutral article—it's all that is provided—for a tug or yawl or a superdreadnaught. They may name the craft for a man, but they will continue to call her she. It may be admiration; it may be pique, it may be habit, but no orders from above are going to change it.

(From the Hartford Courant.)

The Post Impressionist

Acting Up— and Down.

Post Office, Monday.

"THE screen's greatest player!" cried a chorus of the reviewers.

They meant George Arliss. It was last week, when he was here, by picture-proxy, with a trick-play ironically called "The Last Gentleman."

We had seen him in many roles. We went to see him in this. We came away reflecting again upon the puzzle of why great players no longer have to be versatile,

* * *

For they don't, you know.

Three years past, you saw Dietrich as a hanger-on of the French Foreign Legion. She seemed perfectly that, and she was fascinating. The other evening, you saw her as Catherine II. And she was fascinating. But either she wasn't Catherine or else she hadn't been the Foreign Legion's lady. Those two types have no superficialities in common—whereas Marlene was the same both times.

* * *

If we had a bullet-proof vest, we should say it of Garbo.

* * *

Knowing his mental honesty, and believing in his gentle heart, we do say it of Arliss.

* * *

He was a wonderful absinthe-addict in Mrs. Fiske's and George McClennan's "Leah Kleshna." But then he became a popular Disraeli in Parker's "Disraeli." We have met him. He is somewhat, although most pleasantly like "Dizzy" in ordinary life. Perhaps his performance was not an interpretation of the playwright's hero. Perhaps it was merely a theatrical projection of the bit of the real Disraeli which is in the real Arliss. Nevertheless, it was historically convincing.

It was convincing until we saw him the same person with other names: Henry Ford, two Rothschilds and now "Cabot Barr"—the tender heart behind the icy face, the warm spot thawing the frozen assets.

He is always wonderful—and wonderfully without variation.

* * *

The players' university used to be the stock company. Its members gave eight performances weekly and changed the bill each week. From Monday, through Wednesday, they rehearsed the current play. Then they began rehearsing next week's show. Nor was any show a bit like the show that immediately preceded it. A comedy of manners succeeded a tragedy. Farce followed melodrama. The "leads" had to do Lear after Bob Acres, the sad lady of "East Lynne" after the glad "Girl From Maxim's."

To graduate, you must be versatile.

* * *

Indeed, this tradition was older than most of the plays it preserved. It was venerable in the Bracegirdle Age. Mrs. Siddons observed it—so did David Garrick. The elder Sothern was only occasionally Dundreary, Booth not always Hamlet.

* * *

Well, that's all gone now—and the surviving elders of dramatic criticism blame the screen for the change. But they are mistaken.

* * *

Versatility began to fade before the screen began to glimmer. It began to fade when theater audiences sentenced James O'Neill to the Chateau d'If.

* * *

The father of Eugene O'Neill—and so a sort of grandfather to "The Hairy Ape"—played d'Artagnan in good romantic fashion, and wanted to play religious roles. But when he appeared as Edmund Dantes and hung on to the rock, while stagehands beat tin thunder and flashed synthetic lightning—when he did this (and shouted "The *wor-rld* is MINE!") then he became the world's.

The world made him go on being Dantes—to his tomb.

* * *

Previous popular actors had forced their audiences to like what those actors liked. Now audiences were growing stronger. Soon they were dictating their tastes to O'Neill's successors. . . .

* * *

Finally, Henry Irving — whom Arliss uncommonly resembles—discovered a way, not to escape the jail, but to ease its discipline. He realized that what his audiences liked in him wasn't his "Richelieu" as a whole, but certain Irving mannerisms that he had used as incidental to the part. So he sought and found for himself some relief by changing at least his name and clothes.

He was Richelieu-Irving when he was Shylock, Wolsey, Robespierre.

Pretty soon, he couldn't have been anything else had it been possible for him to get an opportunity to try. Pretty soon, he didn't want the opportunity. Pretty soon, the mannerisms crowded out the actor.

Then they became the man.

* * *

Isn't it just possible that this process has extended itself to some of the present-day players in the theater and on the screen—players who have simply been trying to escape from the tyranny of other people's tastes, the dictatorship of audiences? Isn't it just possible that somehow thus we may legitimately account for the disappearance of histrionic versatility?

First the actor could be anybody he wanted to be.

Then, long after growing dog-tired of it, he had to be one person that he had once wanted to be.

Now, to render such servitude somewhat lighter, he quite reasonably wants all persons to be himself.

* * *

Of course, we don't assert this as fact. We merely advance it as hypothesis.

But it would account for a great deal.

East's Bright Spot Is Disturbed Siam

Maintenance of Its Stability More Important Than Size Would Indicate.

By Lothrop Stoddard.
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

THE long-distance controversy now going on between King Prajadhipok of Siam and his cabinet ministers certainly has an odd flavor. An Oriental monarch, temporarily residing in England, disputes by cable and wireless measures taken by officials with quaintly unpronounceable names in the capital city of Bangkok, half-way around the world. He attempts to tune in on Bangkok with a powerful radio set just installed in his residence near London, only to discover that Siam was "off the air" owing to a strict censorship clamped down by his recalcitrant ministry.

The immediate cause of this controversy is likewise curious. Briefly, it is whether the king shall continue to enjoy the traditional royal prerogative of passing personally upon all death sentences, or whether the matter shall be dealt with exclusively by the council of state as one of its official duties.

Off-hand, that may seem rather like a tempest in a teapot, not serious enough to evoke the king's threat to abdicate his throne. Yet this particular point seems to involve larger constitutional issues. Siam is, in fact, passing through a rather crucial stage in a process of modernization that has long been going on and which has already transformed the country from an Oriental land into a genuine nation-state on the Western model.

The story of this evolutionary process is one of the most fascinating on record. Siam, like Japan, deliberately undertook to modernize herself along Western lines, without thereby losing her national and cultural identity. At a comparatively early date she resolved to stand erect as an independent, progressive nation in a world increasingly dominated by Western civilization. Thus far, Siam's bold experiment has proved a brilliant success, especially when we look back and see what obstacles she had to overcome.

• • • •

THE Siamese are one of several peoples who inhabit the southeastern corner of Asia. This region is appropriately called Indo-China, because it is an intermediate zone between China and India and has always been penetrated by influences from both. Tucked away in the heart of this extensive borderland and with a relatively restricted sea-frontage, Siam escaped the first onset of European expansion. Yet, by the middle of the nineteenth century, it was evident that Siam's protected isolation could not much longer endure. From India, to the westward, the British were mastering Siam's neighbor, Burma. Simultaneously, France was establishing herself all along Siam's eastern flank by subduing the adjacent Indo-Chinese peoples of Annam and Cambodia.

The Siamese thus found themselves wedged in between two aggressive world powers, both so strong that either could have conquered this relatively small country without much trouble. Indeed, it seemed as though Siam was destined to go the way of its Eastern neighbors and become a province of France's Far Eastern colonial empire. French policy was decidedly provocative, culminating in the seizure by armed force of large disputed areas in 1893.

This, however, roused English susceptibilities. Britain was getting increasingly annoyed at French expansion in Indo-China and had no wish to see France push right up to the borders of India. Siam, therefore, experienced the good as well as the bad side of being what is known as a "buffer-state." So long as England and France could not agree on a division of the spoils, she might hope to retain her independence.

Yet this freedom would be at best precarious if Siam did nothing positive to justify her continued existence. Fortunately, this need was realized to the full by the extraordinary personality who came to the throne just when the menace of Western imperialism began to loom ominously on the horizon. This was King Monghut, who began his reign in 1851.

• • • •

MANY years before his accession to the throne, however, Monghut had forseen the coming danger and had been preparing himself to meet it by trying to learn as much as possible of this strange Western world and its ways. Therefore he had systematically cultivated the friendship of resident foreigners, especially American missionaries, whose disinterested counsel he came to trust. From them, likewise, he learned the English language, read copiously, and got a good working knowledge of world affairs. The result was that he realized the futility of trying to resist the encroaching West either by arms or by mere diplomatic juggling, however clever. Only by making timely concessions, while remolding his country on Western lines, could Siam be saved.

Accordingly, as soon as he became King, he made treaties with the Western powers, encouraged foreign trade and assured foreign residents of good treatment by granting them extraterritorial rights and privileges. He thus averted the fate suffered by China through voluntarily giving Westerners, in advance, all that they would have inevitably demanded later on. Meanwhile, King Monghut started Westerninzing his country as fast as possible. He also saw to it that the heir-apparent and the whole royal family had a thorough Western education.

Thus, when King Monghut died in 1868, his successor, Chulalongkorn, continued the Westernizing policy in just as able fashion. During his long reign Siam became a truly Westernized, progressive country. The French peril was compromised by skillful diplomacy, and when France and England stabilized their Far Eastern interests by a definite understanding, Siam's independence was placed on a firm basis. Indeed, by this time Siam had so modernized its army and had so awakened the self-consciousness of its naturally patriotic and intelligent people that an unprovoked attack on Siam would have been both a tough military job and a crying scandal arousing protests throughout the world.

• • • •

FOR us Americans, the notable part played by our fellow-countrymen in Siam's transformation can not but be a matter of profound interest and pride. We have noted that King Monghut was indebted to the disinterested friendship of American missionaries. He and his successors, recognizing that America had no imperialistic intentions in that part of the world, sought and welcomed American advice and help.

Furthermore, from the turn of the country down to the present day, the key position in the whole Westernizing program, that of chief foreign adviser, has been held by a series of American incumbents. Besides Americans, the Siamese governmnt has taken into its service many Belgians, Danes and other Europeans belonging to nations which have no Far Eastern political ax to grind.

Although willing to accept a considerable measure of Western tutelage during its transformative period, Siam was naturally eager to acquire full sovereignity in the Western sense as soon as possible. The Great War afforded her several opportunities. By joining the Allies, Siam did away with the extraterritorial treaty rights of Germans and Austrians. By formally participating in the peace negotiations, and still more by becoming a charter member of the League of Nations, Siam notably raised her international standing. The postwar decade saw her completely freed from legal inequalities. Today, Siam stands on an absolutely equal footing with the other members of the world's community of soveriegn states.

• • • •

This successful record of international achievement has been paralleled by notable changes in the sphere of internal politics. Though Siam's political life long since ceased to be purely Oriental in character, its governmental form remained until recently that of a paternal autocracy. In theory, at least, the King was still an absolute monarch, his absolutism being tempered only by custom and tradition. When the present King ascended the throne in 1925, this situation still prevailed, so that he then enjoyed the unique distinction of being the one absolute monarch in the modern world; the world, that is, of states reckoned as civilized in the Western sense.

• • • •

IN June, 1932, however, a virtually bloodless revolution changed the form of go ernment from autocracy to a constitutional monarchy. King Prajadhipok did not resist the change, readily accepting an invitation to continue on the throne in this altered capacity. The new political status was legalized by a temporary constitution act, which was replaced by a permanent constitution promulgated two years ago. Under this constitution supreme power belongs to the nation, and the King, its titular head, exercises his legislative power by and with the advice and consent of the assembly of the people's representative, and the executive power through the state council, which is composed of 14 to 24 members. One-half of this council is nominated by the King; the other half is elected by popular vote. This dual system is to last for 10 years (until 1942), after which all the members will be popularly elected.

Such is the legal background against which the present constitutional crisis should be evaluated. The King claims that the elected half of the council favors retaining the traditional royal prerogative of passing personally upon death sentences. He furthermore asserts that any change so substantial should be first submitted to a popular referendum in order to ascertain the people's will. Just what the cabinet's counter-arguments are to this have not been made clear by current press dispatches, so the issue itself remains somewhat obscure.

However, Siam is just now the one really bright spot in an otherwise troubled and unstable Far East. The maintenance of this uniquely stable factor is thus of far greater significance than Siam's mere size and economic importance might lead us to suppose.

Along the Potomac
With Carlisle Bargeron

Henry's Plan.

WE have been led to believe that from the outset Henry Ford was a thorn in the flesh of the New Deal. Certainly he was in that phase of it denoted by the late Gen. Johnson. Every time the latter mentioned Neanderthaler man, Corporal of Disaster, or any of his other choice epithets, he must had Henry in mind. Not that he was always, if at any time, referring to Henry, but Henry, I am sure, was never out of his mind, in sleep or in wakefulness.

BARGERON

Henry was a nonconformer from the beginning. They have never been able to pin the Blue Eagle on him and Henry has more times than one said, in effect, that the country would recover in spite of the New Deal, which was Henry at the height of optimism.

• • • •

But at no time has he so flouted the New Deal as when he announced what he now intends to do. It is as if Henry, toying with the bird heretofore, has now decided to strike at its vitals with the killing blow.

Says Henry; he intends to manufacture 1,000,000 automobiles and perhaps more next year.

It is not that he intends to do this is in defiance of the New Deal. There has been no edict, as far as I know, against the manufacture of a million Ford cars.

But say what you will—and there is no need for Henry to attempt to deny it—he expects to make money by manufacturing these cars. If that isn't lese majeste I should like to know what it is.

• • • •

There is no edict against making a little money. But I can't be convinced that Henry doesn't intend to make a lot of money by manufacturing a million cars. He ought to make a million dollars at least. My understanding is that there is a definite prohibition against that.

I don't know the automobile industry enough to tell about the profits but it does seem that Henry will make at least one dollar profit on each car, so a million cars would certainly mean a million dollars.

Mr. Roosevelt's opposition to this—the making of a million dollars—is one of those off-the-record and therefore, indefinite things. But it has been cited time and time again by his admirers who should be in a position to know and who cited it as one of the reasons they admire him so much.

• • • •

It was many months ago, as the story goes, back there when they were working on the steel industry code. Down to the White House came an engaging representative of Mr. Eugene Grace, head of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and who in one of the boom years received more than $1,000,000 in one year in salary and bonuses.

The representative is reported to have worked on Mr. Roosevelt in his most engaging way without getting any favorable reaction, and then as he started to leave, said:

"Oh, by the way, Mr. President, Mr. Grace asks to be remembered to you and asks me to say he wishes your Administration every success."

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have replied:

"Oh yes, thank you and tell Gene he will never make a million dollars again."

• • • •

Now, here is Henry saying that he intends to make at least a million in 1935.

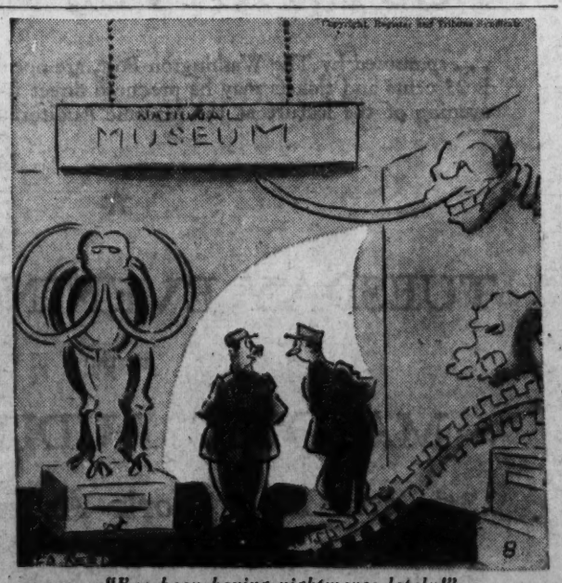
Of course, the story isn't that Mr. Roosevelt said: "Oh yes, tell Henry that he won't make a million dollars again." It was that he said tell Gene this.

Maybe, he just meant it to apply to Gene, though at the time I considered, and I am sure his admirers who so often repeated the story, so considered, that he meant there would be no making of a million dollars by anyone.

However, it may be that he has decided that somebody must make a million dollars to help pay off the rapidly mounting debt. At the time he is supposed to have made the remark about Grace I think he intended to pay it off himself.

Bulk of Cuban Sugar Is Moved to Refineries

New York, Nov. 4.—Eighty per cent of the stocks of Cuban raw sugar in licensed warehouses in the port of New York have moved into refiners' hands since September 3, when, under the new treaty, the duty on Cuban sugars was reduced from 1.50c per pound to .90c.



"I've been having nightmares lately!"

National Gallery

JAMES O'CONNOR ROBERTS, department commander, American Legion. Former solicitor, U. S. Veterans' Administration, he was appointed an attorney in the office of the general counsel, Veterans' Bureau, in 1923. Since then, by promotion, he has been assistant general counsel, special assistant to the administrator of veterans affairs and has acted as special counsel to Gen. Frank T. Hines in connection with the consolidation of the Pension Bureau, the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. A native of the District, he served overseas. Also aided former Director of the Budget Lewis W. Douglas in preparation of the economy act and its regulations. His credo: "The Legion will not be led by the nose."

No End of Books

"The Advance of Science" Brings the Battle News From All Fronts of Man Against Nature.

By Theodore Hall.

IT WAS no melodramatic novel, no excruciating mystery story, which I picked up at 2 o'clock last night (thinking I would just glance over the pictures before turning in) and which broad daylight found me still reading with unwearied interest.

Not a whit do I regret the eyesight spent on "The Advance of Science" (Doubleday Doran. $3.50), edited by Watson Davis. For in it the Director of Science Service, Inc., here in town—and, as such, successor to E. E. Slosson, author of "Creative Chemistry"—has gathered the latest reports from all the battlefronts of man against raw nature. No news on the Western?—here is news, factual, startling, and fascinating, on everything from cancer to sunspots, from subatomic energy to population statistics. Here is what our scientists, never more than one-hundredth of 1 per cent among us, are finding about the solid world. And the things they find are going to affect all of us, not 60 years off, but the day after tomorrow. Indeed, it takes a book like this to show us the dizzy rate at which material progress is being made.

Written simply and entertainingly for laymen, backed up by the accuracy of the leading scientific associations, "The Advance of Science" does a superb job of filling the gap between the specialist and the public. I can think of no finer book by which we can catch at the coat-tails of the men who are forging on to remake our world.

• • • •

Literally they are doing that, no matter how primary and abstruse their researches may seem. Take the simple matter of water.

Water is water, you say, and so it was up to a mere handful of months ago. But chemists discovered that there are two, even three, kinds of hydrogen, differing from the familiar standard hydrogen by heavier atomic weights. As a result, there has actually been produced what is known as "heavy water." It looks exactly like ordinary water, but it freezes at 3.8 degrees Centigrade (instead of at 0 degrees C.) and it boils at 101.42 degrees Centigrade (instead of at 100 degrees C.) Very interesting, you will say, and unless have a taste for scientific bomb-shells you will pass on.

But wait a minute, please. Some biologists tried this "heavy water" on small animals, and found it had a distinctly bad effect. Although plants store up and use "heavy water," it is harmful to warm-blooded creatures.

And then two doctors in San Francisco caught the hint: The human body, they thought, evaporating the lighter water for years and years, must in time become increasingly charged with "heavy water." Perhaps it is the deleterious action of this substance which accounts for senility—perhaps the body's "heavy water" can be diluted or removed. Understand that the point is not proved, that research is still going on, but I should guess that never before have we come so close to the actual Fountain of Youth.

• • • •

And this is but a brief sketch of one chapter out of 32 in this absorbing book. All are as packed with relevant fact, some even more dramatically.

You can read about the factory which makes 15,000 pounds of bromine, used in ethyl gas, out of plain sea-water every day. Or the advance on releasing the power of the atom—if it could be done, "a handful of snow would heat a large apartment house for a year." Or the archeological diggings, which prove there were men in America at the time of the mammoths, never before believed. Or the great attack on the battle-front of diseases—14 out of 32 or so now controllable. Or the latest discoveries on vitamins, glands, effects of alcohol, music in perspective, celestial galaxies, preservation of butter, color of the sky in the stratosphere, the "missing link," habit formation, and so on in too much plenty even to mention.

No matter what your interests in science may be, you will find the most recent specialized reports translated here concisely and authoritatively.

• • • •

The authors and publishers plan to bring out other like volumes as time goes on. I can only hope they will do it annually. Photographs, charts, tables, and glossaries all add a substantial quality to the knowledge here presented. If select bibliographies could be included on each large topic, so that those interested could dive in a bit deeper, the book would be as indispensable as the "World Almanac." It is just short of that now.

For though it has been 300 years since a man could, like Bacon, take all knowledge for his province, and 150 since Franklin showed us the proficient jack-of all-trades, there is still no excuse for putting on blinders against an all but overwhelmingly complex world. A volume like "The Advance of Science" makes one broad department, at least, reasonably clear and understandable.

• • • •

The all-around man of New England in the eighteenth century, as Franklin was of the Middle Colonies, was a preacher, physician, and agriculturalist named Jaret Eliot (1688-1763), grandson of the famous apostle to the Indians. Though the religion he preached was orthodox, he performed experiments in farming and mining which showed a distinct modern temper.

Eliot's papers upon everything from wheat-drills (he improved upon Jethro Tull's invention) to iron from black sand are now collected in a handsome book—"Essays Upon Field Husbandry in New England: 1748-1762" (Columbia U. Press, $3.50), the first volume in the "Studies in the History of American Agriculture," edited by Professors Harry J. Carman and Rexford G. Tugwell. There are letters to Eliot from Franklin and others on farming, and a number of illustrations. As in the volumes of this series to come, the book in hand catches the whole feel of a period in addition to setting up a milestone on the path of technics to our age.

• • • •

Should sparkling travel books give you a taste for learning about India's long story, you will find nothing more authoritative and readable than "The Cambridge Shorter History of India" (Macmillan, $4), which covers so much ground that it took three experts to write it—J. Allan, Sir T. Wolseley Haig and H. H. Dodwell. Its 970 pages encompass India from the earliest civilizations before Christ down to Mahatma Gandhi, Alexander the Great, Akbar, Clive and Hastings—these are familiar to most of us. But a host of lesser figures prove no less dramatic and important. Twenty well-drawn maps clarify the movements of conquerors and colonizers.

Students of Indian history can't afford to ignore the book, and more lay readers than one suspects will find a quiet joy in the pageant of princes and rajahs, of Moslem warlords and British soldiers.

Please to Remember
By Wm. Lyon Phelps

NOVEMBER 5 is Guy Fawkes day. Who was Guy Fawkes? He was an English gentleman, born in York in April, 1570. His father's grave is in York Minster. In 1593 Guy went to Flanders as a professional soldier of fortune in the Spanish army. He was admired and respected by prominent men. When King James of Scotland was made King James I of England on the death of Elizabeth in 1603, the gunpowder plot was formed, in order to destroy the King, Parliament and the English government. Guy Fawkes had nothing to do with its origin. But in 1604 he was informed by the conspirators of the plan to blow up the Houses of Parliament while the King was present in the House of Lords. Fawkes had tremendous physical courage and was also fanatically opposed to the ruling King; he gladly assented to the scheme, and never seems to have had any doubts or fears or regrets, until just before his execution.

On May 24, 1604, a house next to the Parliament was hired, Fawkes being disguised as a servant, and a mine leading from the cellar underneath the Parliament was planned. Work on this was begun in December, 1604. The digging of the mine proved to be very difficult; accordingly the plan was changed, and in March, 1605, an adjoining cellar was hired and filled with barrels of gunpowder. Parliament was to meet on November 5, and a slow match was connected with the powder, giving Fawkes about 15 minutes to escape after lighting it. It so happened that there were certain members of Parliament that the conspirators did not want to kill; how to warn them without arousing suspicion of the others?

In the attempt to do this, the plot was discovered; and Fawkes spent days in the cellar without any guess that the whole thing was known. Even on Sunday, November 3, the conspirators held a meeting and were confident that their scheme was unknown. They felt perfectly safe. On Monday, November 4, the Lord Chamberlain with a friend inspected the cellar and found Fawkes there, who gave a plausible reason for his presence. The two visitors withdrew; and Fawkes became suspicious. He determined to set the match if they visited him again and sacrifice his own life in the explosion. Fawkes went out to warn a friend, and on his return to the cellar was arrested.

At 1 o'clock in the morning the council met in the King's bedchamber and Fawkes was brought in under guard. He was cool and calm and refused to give any information or betray his associates. The King personally asked him if he did not regret his attempt at murder and he said his object was to blow the Scots back into Scotland.

Later, under torture, the barbarous custom of those days, he finally broke down in mind as well as in body and made full confession. To the credit of Parliament they voted against the proposition to torture his comrades. They were all executed (4) on January 31, 1616.

For three centuries Guy Fawkes day was celebrated in England, with processions and an effigy; the custom has been very little observed in late years. But the word Guy was permanently added to the English language.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Once Over
By H. I. Phillips

Sweepstakes Winners You Never Hear Of.

"Need It Badly" (J. P. Morgan), Glen Cove, Long Island—Mr. Morgan held a ticket on Queen Jenny, the winner. He was found brooding and disconsolate in his office when the good news was brought to him and did three handsprings as he shouted, "A break at last!" Mr. Morgan said he had been buying sweepstakes tickets all his life, but had never had any luck before. Asked what he would do with the money he said: "Me for some new clothes and a little fun!"

• • • •

"Baby Needs It" (Bernard M. Baruch, Manhattan)—Mr. Baruch, who hasn't done anything in the last few years, also held a ticket on the winner, and nearly swooned with delight. "It's been pretty tough going of late," he declared. "Now I can afford to say whatever I really think about the Administration."

• • • •

"Rags and Tatters" (Andrew W. Mellon), Pittsburgh, Pa—There was the wildest excitement outside the Mellon home. All the neighbors had gathered around and were shouting, "You done it, Andy!" and "We knew you'd make good!" etc.

Mr. Mellon, though being one of the country's heaviest investors in major industries, had been up against it for five years. The money came to him in a crucial moment. He bought beer for all the neighbors, and said he was going to use part of the money climbing up trees and dropping coconuts on Attorney General Cummings.

• • • •

"I Could Use It" (Mrs. Payne Whitney), Greentree Farm, Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Whitney held a ticket on Sparkplug, which finished second. She would have won $75,000, but had sold it to a speculator for $6,000 the night before the race. "Boy, am I sore!" she exclaimed, bursting into tears.

• • • •

"The Busy B.'s" (Batten Barton, Button, Bitten, Durstine & Osborne), 383 Madison avenue, New York—Great confusion reigned here when the news came in. Batten had sold half his ticket to Barton, who had, in turn sold it to Button. The pieces had been left on a desk and picked up by Durstine, who had sold them all to Osborne. "From what I can make of it," said the office stenographer, "we're out money."

(Copyright, 1934.)

French Pair Lead Nobel Prize Race

Both Andre Gide and Paul Valery Would Cause Controversy if Chosen.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

EVER since Sinclair Lewis won the Nobel Prize in literature—which Upton Sinclair still believes was intended for him—American interest in this award has been heightened. This year the cables have reported first that Eugene O'Neill was to be favored; later they sent over the news that Miss Willa Cather and Paul Elmer More were also being considered. A long list of others have been mentioned, but because they were not Americans their names have not been given much publicity here.

AT last account the race appeared to be between the American trio, H. G. Wells, of England; Johannes Jorgensen, of Denmark; Olof Dunn, of Norway; Gilbert Keith Chesterton, of England; Gabriele d'Annunzio, of Italy; Paul Valery, of France; Andre Gide, of France, and Jose Ortego y Gasset, of Spain.

Of these, of course, Wells and Chesterton are best known to a wide audience. But popularity does not always mean eminence and there are many, putting aside patriotic motives, who would look with favor upon the choice of the representatives of France or of Italy. Paul Valery and Andre Gide are perhaps the most interesting and most influential personalities on the list and, if the prize went to either, even the most partisan adherents to the others would have to admit that excellence had been rewarded.

It is difficult to say which of these two, Valery or Gide, is the more significant writer, for their dissimilarities are marked. Valery is a poet and a critic, whose influence upon other poets has traveled far beyond French borders. Gide is a novelist and critic, best known in this country as the author of "The Counterfeiters," which is most easily available of his books. He, too, has had considerable weight upon the molding of modern literature. Each has been far more influential than any of the others mentioned, except H. G. Wells.

It may, perhaps, be that Gide is the most significant writer of this entire group; Valery the most rarified; Chesterton, the most dignified; Wells, the most dynamic, and D'Annunzio, the most disappointing. Of the two Northerners little information is available. Jose Ortego y Gasset is the Spanish author of "The Revolt of the Masses," an adventure in philosophy that caused much discussion a few years ago.

• • • •

BOTH Gide and Valery stem from the French poet Stephane Mallarme, who may be called the discoverer of "Symbolism," probably the most important of the continental literary cults. In English, the best-known representative of this group—representative with variations, of course—is the anglicized T. S. Eliot, whose star grows dimmer year by year.

Gide, it may be said, shocked even tolerant France with some of his books. Those who have read Marcel Proust know that in "Sodom and Gomorrah," one of the volumes of "Remembrance of Things Past," he dealt with certain abnormalities of a sick society. Marcel Proust rebelled at this manifestation and painted a disturbing picture of the half-world. But Gide, during one phase of his life, at least, attempted to make these decadent representatives attractive and respectable.

Gide has always been concerned with men's mediocrity. Irony is one of his earlier tools, and in the nineties he advocated a "pure voluptuousness for the enrichment of life." He was damned as an antiintellectual. However, his first novel, "The Immoralist," is classic in design, and has been widely acclaimed as a masterpiece. He has been charged with being a cynic. After the fashion of D. H. Lawrence, during his Mexican phase, or Sherwood Anderson at the time he was enamored of the "dark laughter" of the South, Gide a few years ago succumbed to a lifelong desire and made a pilgrimage, with an entourage of admirers, to the Congo.

What he saw there of the treatment of the convicts, however, brought a deep change over Gide. He has written of this recently and his "conversion" has been the talk of continental literary circles. Gide has become a Communist as a result of the brutalities and terrible inequalities he has observed.

• • • •

PAUL VALERY is more "respectable" than Gide. His choice would probably cause less of a universal sensation. The best account of his work in English is to be found in Edmund Wilson's "Axel's Castle." Valery is one of the most complete examples of a "literary genius" that one might wish for. He met Mallarme when he was 21, and at that time, he says, reading and writing had already become dull work for him, and he had become immersed in an introspective "study of himself." Greatly influenced by the older poet, whose daughter he later married, he began work again, having already written, but not published, many poems.

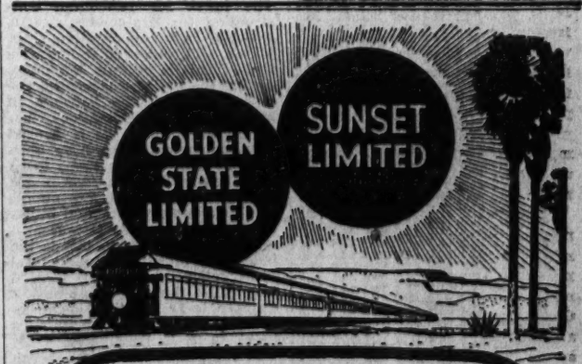
By 1898 Valery had ceased writing verse at all. Mr. Wilson retells the story of his strange personal crisis—his unhappy love affair—which had led him back to Paris, where he shut himself up in solitude in order to give himself up to that "penetration of himself" which had now become his only concern. During the next 20 years he worked for the Havas News Agency and in the ministry of war. No verse flowed, or even was pumped, from his pen. He wrote prose, invented his mythological character, M. Teste, comparable with Anatole France's M. Bergeret, and explored the "method" of Leonardo da Vinci. After his marriage, he again began writing verse.

• • • •

THAT Valery is a great poet most of his critics are certain. But he has been charged with being both pretentious and snobbish. When elected to the French Academy to succeed Anatole France, for instance, he shattered tradition by appearing in a new uniform instead of the traditionally handed-down gown always worn on such occasions. Instead of euologizing France, as was the custom, he delivered himself of an attack upon his illustrious predecessor. France, of course, had not been friendly to Valery's ideas. But this did not excuse him in French eyes, however. The great popularity of the universally read France and the obscurity of Valery's style both tended to make his reading, of what was probably the most acute criticism of France written up to that time, seem the act of a snob.

Possibly neither Gide nor Valery will be chosen by the Nobel committee. The prize may even go to some one still les well known than the two Northernars already mentioned as possibilities. But if either of these two Frenchmen should be so honored the event would occasion a torrent of comment, in the academies and in the higher places of literature, which would make what was said of Sinclair Lewis appear like a small stream.

HARD OF HEARING
LOOK!
Page 47 Current Issue
Saturday Evening Post
Page 33
Collier's
Sonotone-Washington Co.
733 Shoreham Bldg.
Phone NA. 0922



Follow the Sun
TO CALIFORNIA

$160.60
ROUNDTRIP
On sale every day. One year return limit. Still lower fares for travel in coaches and tourist sleeping cars.

The Golden State Limited from Chicago and our Sunset Limited from New Orleans speed you to Southern California through America's sunniest winter region—Southern Arizona. No trains to California have finer equipment than these. You'll like their modern Pullmans, their quiet, dust-free, air-conditioned cars, their atmosphere of real western hospitality.

Or, if your destination is in Northern California, ride the famous Overland Limited, fastest train by hours and hours between Chicago and San Francisco. There is no extra fare on any Southern Pacific train.

Pullman charges out west are a third less than last year. Winter rail fares are on a new, low basis. For detailed information and free booklets—"Guest Ranches", "Carlsbad Caverns", "Southern California Desert Resorts"—

Call on, telephone or write A. A. Price, General Agent, 1201 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C. Telephone NATIONAL 2248

SPECIAL HOLIDAY FARES IN DECEMBER
Southern Pacific

Financial Sales Continue Dull; Outlook Better

Daily Stock Sales Range Near 500,000 Shares; Bonds Ease.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Trading continued at a humdrum pace in narrow financial markets this week despite a somewhat more favorable business background.

Fluctuations varied hardly more than a point, with trading at a daily pace of about 500,000 shares.

Most other markets shared the disinclination of stocks to move. Grains and rubber were erratic while commodities generally followed a fairly steady course. U. S. Government bonds listed a bit, yielding some of the gains scored on the sustained recovery from the mid-September lows. Other bonds took their cue from the Government list.

Traders Overlook News.

Traders overlooked some important items in the week's news budget to wait for signs of real leadership in the stock market and a definite trend.

Some commission house commentators expressed the view President Roosevelt had given Wall street a bull tip when he announced Federal salaries would be raised next July in anticipation of rising prices in the meanwhile. But stocks did not stir from their rut on the news.

Henry Ford's announcement that his company, out of depression, was planning an output of at least a million cars next year also fell rather flat upon the inert share list.

Steel and Power.

Additional moderate gains in steel and electric power production and sustained demand for goods at retail helped to make a somewhat brighter business picture.

On the adverse side of the ledger, railroad carloading dropped more than had been expected generally.

More third-quarter earnings reports, particularly by steel companies, showed the effects of rising operating costs as well as the summer slump in business. The United States Steel Corporation went deeply into the red in the September quarter.

The foreign exchange market drew a good deal of attention as European gold currencies weakened steadily. The French franc and the Belgian currency dropped to levels which enabled banks to import gold profitably from abroad.

Trade Activity Is Highest in Three Months

New York, Nov. 4.—From the low of 60.7 two weeks ago, the Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., shows a further moderate rise to 62.3 for the week ended October 31, the highest level attained since the week of August 8, when the barometer stood at 62.7. The current figure again is higher than at this time last year, when it registered 58.7, the increase amounting to 6.1 per cent.

Three of the component factors advanced in the latest period, the largest gain in weighted influence being shown by the steel activity component, the rate of operations rising this week to 25 per cent of capacity, as against a normal seasonal decline at this time. Bank clearings and the price factor also improved, while the gain in electricity output and car loadings was not equal to the seasonal increase expected.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks (1928-30=100).

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Wood Price Index
Oct. 31, '34..	62.3	35.3	58.6	79.5	46.6	75.4
Oct. 24, '34..	61.6	33.2	58.6	79.9	45.7	75.1
Oct. 17, '34..	60.7	30.9	57.8	79.4	45.5	75.2
Oct. 10, '34..	61.6	32.0	59.0	79.6	44.7	75.3
Oct 3, '34..	61.7	30.7	59.5	80.0	45.3	76.2
Sept. 26, '34..	62.0	31.6	59.6	78.9	45.5	76.5
Sept. 19, '34..	61.0	30.2	59.0	78.8	45.1	75.6
Sept. 12, '34..	61.2	29.0	59.0	80.8	45.8	75.2
Sept. 5, '34..	59.7	26.1	57.3	79.9	46.2	76.2
Aug. 29, '34..	60.5	26.5	58.7	81.1	46.2	76.2
Aug. 22, '34..	61.6	30.3	59.6	83.1	45.7	74.6
Aug. 15, '34..	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	46.8	72.9
Aug. 8, '34..	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	45.9	71.9
Aug. 1, '34..	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	46.1	70.5
July 25, '34..	62.7	38.5	60.5	83.2	45.8	70.5
July 18, '34..	62.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	45.1	70.1
July 11, '34..	64.0	38.5	64.9	83.2	44.5	69.4
July 4, '34..	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	44.0	69.5
June 27, '34..	68.0	56.8	63.2	84.7	44.1	69.7
June 20, '34..	70.8	70.1	62.0	84.2	44.0	70.1
June 13, '34..	71.1	69.0	63.3	84.6	44.5	69.5
June 6, '34..	70.4	67.8	62.7	83.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34..	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34..	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34..	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34..	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34..	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
Apr. 25, '34..	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
Apr. 18, '34..	65.1	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
Apr. 11, '34..	66.3	52.9	64.0	87.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34..	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34..	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.8
Mar. 21, '34..	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34..	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34..	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34..	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34..	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34..	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34..	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34..	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34..	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34..	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34..	64.2	42.2	68.0	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34..	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Nov. 1, '33..	58.7	36.9	59.6	76.9	43.2	60.5

World Wheat Crop Put At 3,330,000,000 Units

(Associated Press.)

The world wheat crop, excluding Russia and China, was reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to be between 3,330,000,000 and 3,375,000,000 bushels—about 360,000,000 bushels less than last year.

World stocks on hand, however, are larger than a year ago.

Stationers
Office Outfitters
SINCE 1868
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
1108 K.—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—624 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Trade Reports Continue Spotty; Do Not Support the Thesis That Business Conditions Are Better Than Business Sentiment.

By Ralph Robey.

Business reports last week continued to reflect the spotty improvement that has been characteristic of the general situation for some months. In addition, earning reports for the third quarter emphasized that the drive toward recovery is moving with extreme difficulty. In fact, some of the keenest analysts now are beginning to question the possibility of even a spring recovery, which means, of course, that they virtually have given up hope of any significant betterment during the remainder of the fall. Further, it means, granting that they are correct, that the frequently expressed view that business is better than business sentiment definitely will be proved to have been unwarranted. For, it should be needless to say, the record to date has not justified any such belittling of the pessimism that has existed.

Rather, the record to date indicates that insofar as business conditions and business sentiment have been out of harmony in recent months, it has been because sentiment was running ahead of actual conditions. Of course, there has been improvement in some lines, and almost all indices make a favorable comparison with the low levels of March, 1933. These facts alone, however, do not provide an adequate foundation for drawing the conclusion that we are moving forward. To justify that conclusion one must consider the trend. And when one does that he finds that today, with the exception of those lines of business that benefit from having funds pumped into the economic organization at the "consumption level" by the Government, the majority of indices are at the lowest point since early under the New Deal.

Production Index 17 Per Cent Below May.

For example, the general index of production of the Federal Reserve Board for September—the last month for which figures are available—was 71, with the average of 1923-1925 equal to 100. This was the result of a continuous downtrend since last May, the drop during this period being 17 per cent. Looking farther back one finds that a year ago, or September, 1933, which was late enough to allow for considerable correction from the inflationary run-up of that summer, the index was 84, or 15 per cent higher than at present. The high point for the index under the New Deal was in July of last year. At that time it was 99, having risen from 59 in March, to 66 in April, to 78 in May. The present figure, then, while still substantially above the March low, is almost 10 per cent below the level of two months after the New Deal got under way.

The same general picture is found in the two subgroups into which the Reserve Board divides its index—manufactures and minerals. In the case of the former the present figure is 69, which is approximately 20 per cent below the high point of last summer, 17 per cent below a year ago, and 12 per cent below May 1933. For minerals the figure for September is 81, which is 19 per cent below the high of last spring, 7 per cent below a year ago, and 5 per cent below May 1933.

Construction Contracts Reflect Government Spending.

In the case of construction contracts awarded the indices show a somewhat different situation. More accurately they reflect the building program of the Administration. In consequence one finds that the two subdivisions into which the index is divided move in quite different manners. The index for residential construction for September was 10, which is as low as any time since March, 1933, but even so indicates little. This is because the index during the entire intervening periods has fluctuated between 10 and 13. The fluctuations, accordingly, while large if figured on a percentage base, have been too small in absolute terms to be significant. In other words we simply have not got any appreciable amount of residential building started under the New Deal.

In sharp contrast to this is the index for other than residential construction. In March, 1933, it was 18. In the following month it dropped to 17 and then began an upswing that carried it without a break to 93 in December. From that point there was a drop month by month until last June, the index falling to 38. Since then there has been some recovery, the current number being 42.

In factory employment and factory pay rolls the record more nearly fits the pattern for production, although the loss has not been so large. For employment the present figure is 74. This is a loss of 10 per cent from last summer, and of 5 per cent from a year ago, but compares favorably with figures under the New Deal through July, 1933. For pay rolls the September index is 58, a loss of 13 per cent since last summer, but virtually the same as a year ago, and higher than 1933 through August.

Carloadings Influenced By Federal Spending.

The only other two indices of interest for the case in point that are compiled by the Reserve Board are those for freight carloadings and department store sales. Both of these reflect the spending program of the Administration, although to somewhat different degrees. In the case of freight car loadings the index has been held high relatively not only by the increased demand for goods resulting from the distribution of funds by the Government, but as well by the shipments incident to the agriculture relief program. Even so, it now stands at 59, as compared with 66 last spring, 60 a year ago, and 62 in June, 1933.

In department store sales the best record—and in fact virtually the only favorable one—is found. The index in September was 76, which, while three points below August, is only one point below last summer, and is higher than at any time last year with the exception of August, when it was 77.

Such, then, in brief, has been the record of business activity of the last several months as reflected by the official statistics of the Federal Reserve Board. Whether the data are strictly accurate, and whether they are the best that are available in the country, perhaps will be questioned by some people. The fact remains, nevertheless, that they are the official record and presumably are given weight in official quarters in the formulation of opinions and policies. They show beyond any question, it seems to me, that any great optimism in the last few months would have had to be based upon hopes for the future, rather than upon accomplished facts.

October Did Not Greatly Alter Conditions.

In using these statistics at the moment it must be recognized, of course, that a full month has elapsed since the period they cover. But it has not been a month of notable improvement. A few lines have picked up, but when allowance is made for the customary seasonal movement, it is found that the betterment has been small on balance. In other words the situation today is roughly the same as reflected by the statistics for September.

This means that not only is almost the entire road to recovery still ahead of us, but as well that the trend remains uneven. The unevenness, too, is of a character that is in direct opposition to that ordinarily found in the emergence from a depression. The improvement is in the field of distribution and consumption. Ordinarily it comes first in the heavy industries.

One would not be justified in concluding from this alone that we can not get out of the depression through the "consumption level." At the same time it is well to bear in mind that the burden of proof rests upon those who take the stand that we can, so emerge, not upon those who insist that such a method offers no promise. And as long as this remains the case, there will continue to be questioning about the certainty of our being on the right path, and consequently a greater or lesser amount of pessimism among business men and a hesitancy to make too extensive commitments.

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building Association
Organized 1879
54TH YEAR COMPLETED
Assets $6,312,818.88
START NOW TO SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY
The Equitable's plan of saving has taught thousands how to save. Come in and let us explain this helpful, systematic way.
Subscriptions for the 107th Issue of Stock Being Received
Shares $2.50 Per Month
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F Street N.W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President.
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Industrial Bank of Washington
Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 17, 1934.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans nad discounts	$38,476.98
2.	Overdrafts	145.63
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	19,562.38
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	92,486.53
6.	Banking house, $37,500.00; furniture and fixtures, $2,500.00	40,000.00
9.	Cash in vault and balances with other banks	87,869.13
14.	Other assets	3,721.19
	Total assets	$282,261.84

LIABILITIES.

15.	Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	$139,959.00
16.	Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	71,079.72
18.	United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,000.00
19.	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	847.88
	Total of items 15 to 19:	
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$216,886.60
	(c) Total deposits	$216,886.60
32.	Capital account:	
	Common stock, 5,000 shares, par $10.00 per share	$50,000.00
	Surplus	15,000.00
	Undivided profits—net	375.24
	Total capital account	65,375.24
	Total liabilities	$282,261.84

City of Washington,
District of Columbia, ss:
I, WALTER L. CARTER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solmenly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WALTER L. CARTER, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of November, 1934.
(Seal.) CHARLES S. CUNEY, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
JESSE H. MITCHELL,
W. H. C. BROWN,
JESSE W. LEWIS,
Directors.

Wholesale Markets Turn Active in Week

Deferred Buying of Christmas Goods Attained Larger Proportions.

New York, Nov. 4.—There was more life in the leading wholesale markets this week, as deferred buying of Christmas goods attained larger proportions and reorders picked up briskly for many ready-to-wear lines.

Fill-in requests were received for some of the more expensive grades of fur-trimmed coats, which had been moving slowly, while desirable grades of some of the popular-priced items were nearly cleared.

Evening wraps were bought in the best volume thus far this season, with the increase in orders over those of last year at this time indicating the greater stress to be placed on the observance of social amenities this winter.

Coats Bought Freely.

Suits and dresses, with the exception of cruise and winter resort styles, were not so strongly requested as evening and semiformal apparel. Men's suits, topcoats, and overcoats also were bought more freely, especially the popular sizes, to complete assortments, and there was some ordering of boys' clothing for spring.

The assemblage of Christmas merchandise now is starting in earnest, and judging from the orders thus far placed retailers are making preparations for the largest holiday business since 1930.

Medium-priced and luxury items are bulking larger in the commitments than a year ago, even though the utility feature still predominates. Furniture, rugs, radios, electrical appliances, jewelry, wearing apparel, silverware, table crystal, and cutlery have been to the fore in the purchases thus far.

Even though buyers have been unusually tardy in covering their Christmas toy requirements, orders thus far booked indicate that volume will be larger by 10 per cent than last year's, which will bring the total figures for 1934 well in excess of $200,000,000.

Ad Campaigns Planned.

In an endeavor to pry Christmas shopping loose before Thanksgiving, many retailers are planning wide advertising campaigns to inaugurate the season with a special toy day shortly after the middle of November.

Preparations to recapture the old-fashioned spirit of Thanksgiving evidently are in progress in the majority of homes, as retailers are making heavy demands on wholesalers for chinaware, table linens, and silverware.

The orders placed for chinaware, particularly complete dinner sets, during October were 10 to 25 per cent in excess of last year's while orders for sterling silver knives, forks, and spoons have risen by 20 to 30 per cent in the same comparison.

Buying of solid silverware is running about double last year's volume, due to the foresightedness of many consumers, that realize the rise in prices gives no evidence of being terminated soon.

Buying of table glassware, especially cocktail, wine, and liquor glasses, has been on the increase since mid-September, with many orders now being placed to cover the Christmas requirements for these items.

Meeting Is Postponed.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The regular meeting of directors of the Chrysler Corporation scheduled for today has been postponed until Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Copper Slump Abroad Hits Curb Outlook

Domestic Metal Holding Steady at Nine Cents; Tin Is Dull.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—A sudden slump in foreign demand for copper during the week reflected a less promising outlook for a marketing agreement to curtail world's production.

The domestic market, in the meantime, experienced a fair day-to-day demand at the unchanged basis of 9 cents for blue eagle electrolytic.

Prospects for a continuation of orderly conditions here were based on an agreement by producers to continue to waive their rights to sales allocations during November until custom smelters have disposed of quotas, and reports of reduced mine output by an important producer. The trade believes others may also curtail.

Antimony Sharply Higher.

Antimony was sharply higher, owing to strength of the Chinese market, making higher replacement costs at a time when spot carlots here are relatively scarce. The Chinese exchange situation and buying there by Europe and Japan accounted for the Far Eastern strength, but domestic demand failed to expand materially.

On the other hand, zinc became available at a 50-cent per ton reduction as a result of indifferent consumer buying. Mine production, which has been resumed, was in excess of smelter intake, and while the trade is said to recognize the necessity for ore curtailment, uncertainty exists as to whether producers will cooperate to reduce operations.

Lead was quiet but steady throughout the week. Although smelters opened their books for December delivery there was no immediate demand from generally well-supplied consumers. However, because consumption is said to be at a good rate, resumption of buying is anticipated.

Tin Is Dull.

Tin was dull, with prices fluctuating over a narrow range. Tin plate manufacturers, who continue to operate around 40 per cent of capacity, have thus far displayed little inclination to provide for their early 1935 metal requirements.

World's visible supplies at the end of October showed the first monthly increase in slightly more than a year and a half.

Although the rise in steel ingot production last week was limited to about one point, the trade was rather more optimistic. Prospects for a larger demand from automobile manufacturers for new models and inquiry from other sources were noted. Firmness of scrap prices and increased shipments of iron ore were regarded as favorable barometers.

Steel Scrap Demand Less.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Demand for steel scrap melting material in the Pittsburgh market has become less active, since the recent price advance and dealers are less optimistic in regard to the nearby trend. Other scrap markets failed to follow the Pittsburgh advance.

European Beet Sugar Output.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Beet sugar production in Europe, exclusive of Russia, in September amounted to 6,721,000 metric tons raw value, compared with 6,592,000 tons last year, according to reports reaching sugar circles today.

Gossip of New York Markets

By W. R. Huff.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Member bank indebtedness to the Federal Reserve banks has slowly dwindled in recent months until it now stands at the lowest point in 20 years.

The almost complete eradication of bank robberies is an unusual feature of the past year or two, one which escapes much comment because of its negative importance. But it would be necessary to go back to the earliest days of the Federal Reserve System to find a total as low as the current $10,864,000 of bills discounted for member banks.

On March 8, 1933, at the height of the crisis, when every bank in the country closed its doors, member institutions owed the Federal Reserve banks $1,414,000,000, one of the largest totals on record. This debt they had accumulated through frantic discounting of liquid assets in an effort to meet the currency runs which swept the Nation and precipitated the banking holiday.

In addition, the Reserve banks held on that date $417,000,000 of bills bought in the open market and $1,881,000,000 of Government securities.

On October 24, 1934, the Reserve banks held, in addition to only $10,864,000 of discounted paper, $5,998,000 of open market bills and $2,430,201,000 of Government securities.

Strangely enough, the bulk of the debt now owed by member banks is held in the New York district, ordinarily the one with the least borrowing relative to its size. The total debt of Second District banks currently amounts to $6,092,000.

Back in the calm, unruffled days of 1926 and 1927, borrowings by member banks from the Reserve System of $300,000,000 to $600,000,000 were considered perfectly normal.

The current figures have a double significance. Not only do they reveal the nearly complete evaporation of the demand for loans, but also illustrate the position of the banking system in a striking manner.

The discount figures indicate that the plethora of idle banking cash is not concentrated in large cities, but has spread throughout the country. Small country banks ordinarily are the largest borrowers from the Reserve banks and carry the least reserves.

It is not unusual for large city banks to be out of debt to the Reserve banks. But since country institutions, too, have wiped out their borrowings, it appears that they also are suffering from the piling up of unlendable resources.

The liquid position of the small rural banks speaks well for the financial strength of the banking structure but ill for the Nation's business.

U. S. Is Placed Low In World Wheat Supply

Shipments Abroad Put at Only 2 Per Cent; Canada Leads all Nations.

Winnepeg, Canada, Nov. 4 (AP).—A revised estimate of world wheat requirements issued from Liverpool today by G. J. S. Broomhall, noted English market statistician, indicated the United States will supply less than 2 per cent of world wheat and flour requirements in the current crop season.

Canada will be called on to furnish approximately half the world's needs, the report indicated.

Broomhall reiterated his estimate of world requirements released three months ago of 576,000,000 bushels and said Canada would be called upon to furnish 280,000,000 bushels of this amount. In his previous estimate he awarded Canada 288,000,000 bushels.

A reduction of 44,000,000 bushels from his previous estimate of wheat surplusse in exporting countries was contained in today's figures.

The amounts in bushels Broomhall estimated each exporting country would contribute to world requirements on the basis of the revised estimate were: Canada, 280,000,000; Argnetina, 168,000,000; Austria, 88,000,000: United States, 8,000,000; France, Danube, etc., 32,000,000; total, 576,000,000.

Coffee Supply Cut Heavily in October

Stocks in World Reduced 1,238,374 Bags, or 14.9 Per Cent.

New York, Nov. 4.—The world's visible supply of coffee, exclusive of restricted stocks in Brazil, decreased 1,238,374 bags or 14.9 per cent during the month of October, according to figures released today by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Stocks on November 1 totaled 7,063,593 bags compared with 8,301,967 on October 1 and 7,179,224 bags on November 1, last year.

The withdrawal, during October, of 850,000 bags from Brazilian port stocks for eventual destruction was the principal reason for the sharp reduction in world supplies.

The United States visible supply decreased 58,374 bags from 1,579,967 on October 1 to 1,521,593 bags on November 1, of which 630,200 bags were afloat to this country. European supplies were 3,376,000 compared with 3,545,000 on the first of October, a decrease of 169,000 bags. Stocks in Brazilian ports totaled 2,166,000 bags on November 1 compared with 3,177,000 bags on October 1, a decrease of 1,011,000 bags. Last year, United States stocks were 1,468,224 bags, European supplies, 2,774,000 bags, while Brazilian port stocks totaled 2,937,000 bags.

Cotton Futures Close Lower; Spots Stronger

Dullness in Cloths Causes Price Drops; Weather Aids Harvesting.

Cotton prices declined during the week and closed Friday about 18 points lower than a week earlier. Continued limited offerings, due largely to the availability to growers of the 12-cent loan, and some increase in the volume of export shipments tended to strengthen spot prices, but prices of new crop futures contracts declined sharply, apparently in anticipation of increasing supplies of American cotton next year.

Factors tending to depress cotton prices were continued dullness in domestic gray cloth markets along with lower cloth prices and a somewhat general decline in prices as reflected in prices of commodities and securities.

Weather continued generally favorable for harvesting the remainder of the crop.

Prices Continue Downward.

The ten-market average for middling ⅞-inch cotton on November 2 was 12.25 cents, compared with 12.43 cents on October 26 and 9.42 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. Premiums and discounts for grade were unchanged compared with the previous week with the ten-market average for good middling and strict middling 48 and 33 points more than middling, and for strict low middling and low middling 38 and 80 points less than middling.

The average of the quotations of the six quoting markets for middling 15-16 inch was unchanged at 33 points. In the Memphis market the quotation for middling 1 inch was increased 10 points to 90 points more than middling ⅞, resulting in an increase in the average of the six quoting markets of 1 point to 79 points.

Premiums for the longer lengths in the Memphis market remained the same as during the previous week, with middling 1 1-16 inches 140 points; 1⅛ inches, 150, and 1 3-16 inches, 235 points more than middling ⅞.

Spot Sales Reduced.

Sales of spot cotton in the ten designated markets of 92,000 bales, were 31 per cent smaller than during the previous week, 64 per cent smaller than for the corresponding week last season and substantially below those for the corresponding week in recent years.

The holding movement continues unabated and some reports indicated that almost all of the current ginnings are either being pledged against the Government loan or are withdrawn from the market at present price levels.

New business for both domestic and foreign account continued restricted.

"Promises, Like Money, More Easily Made Than Kept"

People buy questionable securities, stock, bonds and lands, because the promoter promised this or that wonderful return, or that the market is going up, or that they will resell for you.

When the victim discovers that wild promises were made merely to get them to invest, and are not going to be kept, they also discover that little can be done and in many cases the promoters have left the city for new fields of exploitation.

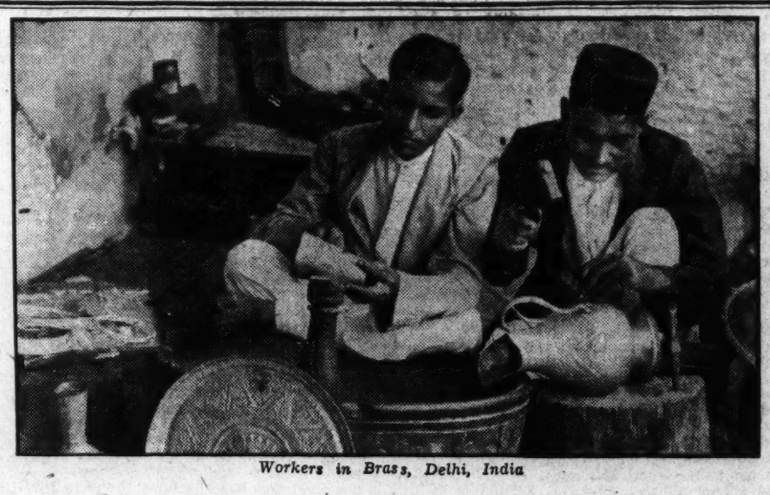
A promise is no better than the promiser. A broken promise is not a criminal fraud. So the question is, "Who is the person making this promise?" What is the promoter's reputation, and his past experience? Has he lived up to his past promises?

These questions and many others can be answered by following the advice of the Better Business Bureau. We will help you without charge or obligation.

Before You Invest—Investigate

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.
337 Evening Star Building
Telephone NAtional 8164



Workers in Brass, Delhi, India

INDIA, BURMA and CEYLON

By Walter T. Biscoe

Possessing an intimate knowledge of magical India and its myriad inhabitants, Mr. Biscoe will initiate his audience into the enchantment of the Far East. The Ellora and Ajanta cave temples of the pre-Christian era . . . Delhi . . . and a host of other places will be visited. Mr. Biscoe will also describe various Indian customs, including a child wedding . . . and tell the immortal love story that led to the building of the world-famous Taj Mahal.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents and tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office.

★

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15
at the
★ MASONIC AUDITORIUM ★
13th and New York Avenue Northwest

With Falling Temperature and Rising Collars Society Lingers Outdoors

MRS. GEORGE MARKS, who is an ardent devotee of walking.

MISS KAY JOACHIM enjoys a Capital stroll in fair weather or foul and is often seen on the avenues.

MRS. ROBERT WATSON and her favorite Russian wolfhound about to start on a tramp through the falling leaves and chill winds.

MRS. BARGE L. HARTZ, who with Mr. Hartz frequently entertains in their home in Bethesda.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.
MISS JANET HARRISON, who is one of this season's debutantes.

Only Concert Of Stokowski Due Thursday

Brilliant Capital Audience Will Hear Philadelphia Orchestra.

The first concert of the season by the Philadelphia Orchestra Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall is attracting tremendous interest from every point of view and undoubtedly even the usual brilliant audience that assembles for the first "Philadelphia" concert will be surpassed; diplomats, Government officials, social leaders, music lovers and people—just people—are taking seats for the event, which will feature the only appearance for this season in the Capital City of the famed conductor, Dr. Leopold Stokowski, with Dr. Sergei Rachmaninoff, the most distinguished composer-pianist of all Russia, and with the orchestra offering as a delightful musical "hit" Mary Howe's "Sand."

With the First Lady of the Land as a season boxholder, comes the word that Mrs. Roosevelt plans to attend the opening concert, with additional guests in her box; that the Ambassador of France, M. Andre de Laboulaye, will be present, also Mr. Alexai Neymann, First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, both of whom will entertain guests in their respective boxes on this occasion. The Ambassador of the Argentine, Senor Don Filipe A. Espil and Senora de Espil, who are included in the list of the season's subscribers, will be present. The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Ibrahim Rateb Bey are also subscribers for the entire season and will attend the opening concert. Other representatives of foreign countries who will be in the audience will be Mr. H. W. A. Freese-Pennefather, Third Secretary of the Embassy of Great Britain; Herr Johann G. Lohmann, Second Secretary of the Embassy of Germany, and Frau Lohmann; Mr. Laurence Bungardeanu, Attache of the Legation of Rumania, and others well known in diplomatic circles.

Among the boxholders for the season, all of whom will entertain guests for the first concert on Thursday night, are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Russell Magna, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Oscar Jarocki, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith.

The committee for the 1934-35 season of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Capital City which comprises Mrs. William Crozier, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennon Jennings, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend announces the following patronesses for the concerts here: Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley, Mrs. Edward Burling, Princess Cantacuzene, Miss Anna Carrero, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Alfred Granger, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes,

Count de Chambrun Will Wed Princess

French Envoy to Italy Is Well Known in U. S.

Count Charles De Chambrun, France's American-born Ambassador to Italy, and Princess Marie, widow of Prince Lucien Murat, will be married at Rome in about ten days, it was announced in Paris, according to Associated Press dispatches.

M. De Chambrun now is in Paris for conferences with Foreign Minister Laval. The exact date of the marriage has not been set because the Ambassador was uncertain how long his diplomatic duties will require his presence in Paris.

A great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette, M. De Chambrun was born here in 1875 at what was then the French Legation.

Reared in the United States, M. De Chambrun has devoted most of his career to the French diplomatic service. He was Ambassador to Turkey and Austria, and diplomatic missions took him to the United States and numerous other nations.

He is acquainted widely in the United States. To explain his mastery of American slang, he has frequently told friends, "You see, I learned English in the firehouse on K street in Washington."

In 1921 M. De Chambrun accompanied Marshal Foch on a tour of the United States.

Princess Marie's husband died at Rabat, Morocco, in December last year. He was a great-grandson of the King of Naples, who ruled in the time of Napoleon.

Miss Sadler Wed To Ensign Hodges

Ceremony at Norfolk, Couple to Live in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Trafton Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Binford Sadler, of Norfolk, Va., became the bride of Ensign Edward Twyman Hodges, U. S. C. G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hodges, of Washington, at a pretty ceremony October 27 in Christ Episcopal Church, Norfolk, with the Rev. Dr. Peacock officiating. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and cathedral candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's white satin gown and veil of antique tulle, which was held in place on either side with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Floyd French, of Portsmouth, aunt of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Laura Francis and Miss Josephine Wood. They were gowned alike in golden crepe made on long lines trimmed with rich brown velvet ruffles. Their hats were of matching velvet with gold tulle brims. They carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was Ensign John H. Serney and the groomsmen were Lieut. Dale Carroll and Lieut. E. D. Sullivan. Ushers were Mr. John Floyd French, Mr. Sidney Mason, Mr. Frank Wilson and Mr. William Strand.

After the wedding the couple left for New York, where Ensign Hodges will be stationed. The bride wore a brown suit and small hat with matching accessories for traveling.

Derns Sponsor Veterans' Ball Armistice Day

Holders of Congressional Medal of Honor to Be Guests.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have been added to the list of patrons for the annual Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Willard Hotel Saturday. The proceeds of the gala fete will go to carry on the worthy charitable work of the organization.

Elaborate plans have been completed for the event which will celebrate the signing of the Armistice. Flags of all nations will be used to decorate the ballrooms at the Willard and a varied program of entertainment is being planned by Mr. W. E. Marshall, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The guests of honor of the evening will include the veterans holding the Congressional Medal of Honor, invitations having been extended to this distinguished group which includes, Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, Brig. Gen. David Porter, Maj. John P. Kennedy, Capt. Joel T. Boone, Lieut. Robert G. Carter, Lieut. William Hamberger, Master Sergt. C. H. Wanton, Sergt. Robert Bloom, Sergt. Phil B. Kufer, Sergt. Louis Gideon, Sergt. Earl T. Gregory and Private Sterling L. Morelock.

Added interest to the occasion will be the attendance of the commander in chief of the V. F. W. of the United States, who is expected to arrive in time for the ball and the junior vice commander in chief, Mr. Joseph Hankin, who will make the trip here for the ball by air from Boston.

The colorful Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps will again take part in the program and will escort the distinguished guests to their respective boxes.

Mr. Harry Shilling, department senior vice commander, heads the floor committee, which is composed of all post commanders in the city, and Mr. Byron G. Carson, vice chairman; Col. Wallach McCathran, Col. Harry Coope, Mr. Walker Colston, Dr. John L. DeMayo.

Mr. Daniel E. Campbell, past department commander, is chairman of the distinguished guests committee.

Janet White Engaged To C. Tracy Barnes

Former Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, of Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Janet White, to Mr. C. Tracy Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Barnes, of Manhasset, Long Island and New York.

Miss White attended the Holton-Arms School in Washington, and Fermata School in Aiken, S. C. She made her debut in Washington in 1931.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of Groton and of Yale University, class of 1933. He is a member of Psi Epsilon and Scroll and Keys.

Corbys Will Present Daughter to Society

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby have issued invitations for tea on Sunday, December 2, when they will present their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, to society at their home on Edson Lane, Chevy Chase.

Later in the season, January 1, 1935, they will give a small dance at the Mayflower Hotel for their daughter.

Society Gambles With Weather To Take Brisk Autumn Strolls

At this time of the year, the weather turns artistic and becomes quite temperamental. A day may start out crisp and golden and suddenly be as gray and drab as Cinderella's home, or if one awakens to the patter of rain, the tea hour may arrive accompanied by brilliant sunshine. Even so, members of society find great sport in taking chances and gambling with the weather for a stroll.

A petite figure often found on Connecticut avenue is Mrs. George Marks. Recently when shopping she had on a smart black wool crepe street frock and jacket, the deep cuffs of which were of white pique embroidered with black wool dots. At the neck was a large flat bow of the white and black. To further carry out the contrasting color scheme, the belt fastened with a black and white buckle. Her small hat was of black felt. To complete the costume, Mrs. Marks wore black suede oxfords, kid gloves and carried a black pin seal bag.

Miss Kay Joachim, a popular member of the Capital younger set, was wearing an attractive ensemble the other day when out for a brisk morning walk. Her long sports coat was of checked tweed, and her frock of dark green crepe was trimmed at the neck with a bow of white kid. The little felt cock-hat was of the same shade of green and her gloves and oxfords were of brown suede.

Every day finds Mrs. Robert Watson accompanied by her handsome Russian wolfhound out of doors. The other day Mrs. Watson had on a becoming suit of dark blue wool, with a finger tip cape edged with a wide band of ermine and trimmed at the neck with a bow of the ermine. With this she wore a large hat of dark blue and matching slippers.

Mrs. Barge Llewlyn Hartz was glimpsed last week on one of her shopping tours. She was wearing a tunic frock of mahogany brown crepe trimmed with cork buttons. Over this she wore a mink coat. Her smart brimmed hat was of brown antelope and had a gay little feather tucked into the band. Her ties and gloves were of brown.

Miss Janet Harrison, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, of Leesburg, Va., is the cousin of Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, who also is a debutante of this season. While on a recent trip to the Capital, Miss Harrison wore a dashing tunic frock of crimson and black, the straight skirt being of the black and the tunic with its cowl neck and long full sleeves of the crimson. Her smart little "pill box" hat was of black beaver and had a short veil. Her pumps and bag were of black suede.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil entertained at an informal dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Butler, who are spending a short time in Washington.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will leave Washington today to visit California, returning to the Capital the end of November.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday in the legation.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, wife of the United States Minister to Canada, will be in charge of the workers in the poppy day campaign in Ottawa, Canada, in the interest of the nonpensionable Canadian soldiers. The poppies will be sold in Ottawa on Armistice Day.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senor de Debayle were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill entertained at dinner last night in their home on Connecticut avenue. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. William P. Herbst, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mondell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, were the guests yesterday of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick J. Horn, at their place in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, will leave Washington Tuesday for New York. She will be aaccompanied by Mrs. James D. Taylor, and during their stay in New York they will attend the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, which will open Wednesday and lasts until the following Tuesday.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. Ferdinando Casardi, will leave the end of the month for New York, from where he will sail December 1 aboard the Rex for Italy, where he will join Signora Casardi for several weeks' vacation before joining his ship for active duty.

Signora Casardi sailed from this country in September and since her arrival in Italy has been in Rome with her young son, who was on leave from the Italian Naval Academy.

The Fist Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Bartolomeo Migone, will leave the latter part of this month for New York to sail for Italy, where he will spend several weeks' vacation.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, left several days ago for New York. He sailed Friday aboard the Ile de France for a month's vacation at his home in Spain.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero, who has been spending some time in his home in Italy, will arrive in this country the latter part of this month and will come here to resume his duties.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart are at their home, Langley Park, Md., again after spending the summer at Bar Harbor, Me.

The newly appointed Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Maj. Heywood, will sail this week for New York and will arrive in Washington about the middle of the month to assume his new duties. He will succeed Mr. J. H. Magowan, who, with Mrs. Magowan, sailed last week for Ireland, where they will spend several weeks before going to Berlin, where Mr. Magowan will assume his new duties.

Maj. Heywood has been on duty at the British Legation in Budapest, Hungary.

Judge Moore To Be Honored At Reception

Alabama Society to Hold its Initial Function on Wednesday.

Judge R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State and former member of Congress from Virginia, will be the honor guest at the initial reception of the Alabama Society of Washington at the Kenpedy-Warren Wednesday. Fifty-three Alabamans will be in the receiving line, according to the announcement of Mr. Hugh G. Grant, of the Department of State and president of the society.

The reception will begin at 9 o'clock after a business meeting, and dancing will follow. Alice B. Haig, soprano, accompanied by Katherine Latimer, and Marjorie Lamkin, of Mississippi, will offer a program.

The committee will meet at the home of the president prior to the reception. It consists of the officers of the society, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Col. A. R. Brindley, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Maj. and Mrs. Walter O. Rawls, Maj. T. V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelly, Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Seals, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Smith, former Rep. L. L. Patterson, Judge and Mrs. William E. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Frances LeMay, Col. John T. Kennedy, Mr. Ira Bain, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Grant, Miss Clara Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, William McDonald, Mrs. Lamar Matthews, J. D. Harris, S. W. Hawkins, Joseph Short, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. P. Spearman, Miss Juanita Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Miss Frances Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McDowell, Mr. W. M. Baker, Miss Nina Gluckstein, Mr. Allen Laster, Mr. A. C. Radue, Miss Leila Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Elmore, the two Senators from Alabama and their wives and members of the House delegation and their wives.

Luncheon Will Honor Wives of Secretaries

Miss Janet Richards will entertain at a luncheon in the Crystal Room of the Willard after her first talk on "Public Questions," today in honor of Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Ickes. Other guests will be Mrs. Ben Fuller, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. A. R. Cranford, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. William West and Mrs. Hamilton Wright.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, and Wedding Gifts A Specialty.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c.
Pulled Threads—10c Inch.
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

And so another busy week-end has gone by—starting Friday with a tea and reception—going that night out to Rannie Richardson's debut party—Saturday evening the set was somewhat divided, some going to the Carlton and others going down to Humphreys to a Military hop, and last evening was the nice informal buffet Betsy and Frances Simpson gave. Now it would seem as though this week is going to be just as busy, starting today with the luncheon honoring Nancy Harrison.

That was a very clever costume Stellita Stapleton had on the other night. Her cute PEBBLE gloves, edged with mink, were the same color and material as her smart wine-colored gown.

Washington is certainly going student. First it was Betsy Dern and her political science, then Bradford Ross and his law books and now it seems that Florence Hairris is spending many hours Templeing.

Hughes Is Patron For Guild Party

St. Gertrude's Group Plans Event Tomorrow.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Mme. de Laboulaye and Senora de Alfaro head the list of patrons and patronesses for the card party to be given tomorrow afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel under the auspices of St. Gertrude's Guild.

Added to the list of patronesses are Mrs. Paul W. Bastedo, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Janet Richards.

Others subscribing are Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Mrs. George Drury, the Misses Gowans, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. Margaret Moran Kyle, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Dr. Charles Marbury, Mr. Wallace H. Morris, Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Miss Agnes G. Regan, the Misses Saul, Miss Elizabeth Scott and Mrs. John Walsh.

Let US Clean Your RUGS
YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE CHANGE
that will be effected in the appearance of your rugs when you let us clean them. Our methods of renovating rugs are gentle yet thorough. We remove even the most deeply imbedded dust and dirt. As a result, your rugs will look better and last longer. We call for and deliver. All our charges are very reasonable.

CALL MR. PYLE
NA. 3257-3291-2036
Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
108 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Carrie Dikeman To Wed Nov. 20

Washington Girl to Become James Malloy's Bride at Shrine Here.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Elizabeth Dikeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Herbert Dikeman, of this city, to Mr. James Andrew Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malloy, of Weston, Va., will take place November 20 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. C. Gavan will officiate.

Miss Clara Dikeman, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Genevieve Malloy, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Mary Bell Beach, Miss Helen Simmons and Miss Constance Kramm. Mr. Daniel Anthony Barion will serve as best man for Mr. Malloy, and the ushers will be Mr. John Walker, of New York City; Mr. Joseph E. Driesch, of Baltimore; Mr. Thomas McNicholas, of Chicago, and Mr. Harry Strausbaugh, of Baltimore.

Miss Dikeman is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Washington. Mr. Malloy is a graduate of St. Patrick's School, Weston, and Notre Dame University. He is connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose is expected to arrive at the Shoreham today from Kansas City, where she has been visiting since closing her summer place at Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Loose will spend the winter here.

LUTZ & CO.
Established 1304
1325 G St. N.W.
Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods of the Better Grade
Trunk and Leather Goods Repairing
Phone NA. 6244

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
15th and New York Ave.

LUNCHEON from 45¢
—the most delicious you have ever had . . . Truly luxurious dining at prices no higher than for ordinary cuisine. Restaurant Madrillon is the smart place to dine. Drop in today.

Silver Shadow Is Latest Thing In Eye Make-up

Blondes, Brunettes, Titians Wear It Alike With Flattering Results.

By Ruth Ann Davis.

THOUSANDS of years ago women discovered that eye make-up gave sparkle to their glances. Down through the ages they have striven to find the most subtle coloring matter with which to tint their brows and lashes and give shadowy effects to their lids.

When one considers the sooty kohl that Cleopatra and her contemporaries used and lamp blacking employed by Lucrezia Borgia and her ladies it would seem that modern women have the edge on bygone sirens. Today there are eye-shadows in almost every conceivable color. This season has sent those with metallic specks far to the front.

One beauty stylist who is usually a step ahead of the prevailing mode has created a silver shadow which does magic things to the eyes. Take a slight bit on the tip of your finger and spread this over the lid blending it carefully upward and outward and then look at yourself in the mirror. There's the softest glowing shadow imaginable. Stand under a bright electric light and look again. Your eyes seem larger and more lustrous than ever!

Whereas there are many shadows that should be matched to your costume, here is one that adapts itself to any coloring and any type. Blondes, brunettes and redheads wear it alike with the same flattering results. Women with gray hair who ordinarily eschew artificial eye touches will find that this gives a new natural shading to the lids that is in keeping with their hair and skin.

Decorative Russian Ware.

One way to brighten up a library or den is by using the decorative Russian ware displayed now in a local store.

This is made of a lightweight wood and lacquered in red, black and gold. There are small candelabra especially suited to the gay Christmas candles which will soon be burning on every mantel, lovely round humidors, and cigarette boxes to match, trays for highballs or cocktails, and myriads of other small things useful about the home.

Hostesses will be particularly delighted with the lovely salad bowls and large spoons. There are also ginger jars in the same designs.

Velvet Evening Muffs.

Many fair hands will be hidden this year in the ample folds of Chanel's new evening muffs made of the softest velvet imaginable and lined with satin. When they're not in use sheltering the hands, they're to be slipped over the wrist and worn as one large chic cuff.

Chanel, with her usual eye for colors, has created these to go with almost any frock. There are some in black, brown, red and green and others in gold and silver metallic cloth.

Smart Monogram Cards.

The final aristocratic touch to the card table is lent by the smart monogram cards featured now in the stationery department of a downtown store. For $1 you may purchase two packs of these in modernistic or flower design with your monogram in one corner. They come packed in a decorative box which may be used also for cigarettes.

Gloves of New Design.

Not to be outdone by anything in the fashion world, gloves in dozens of new and entirely different designs are taking their place on the shop counters. Whether your destination is a cocktail party, a football game or business appointment, there are gloves to add a flourishing touch to your costume.

One of the smartest pairs you'll find in a certain F street store. These are a rich brown mocha, hand stitched in a sporty style. The cuff is caught over the wrist with one crystal button. This combination of crystal and mocha (itself a suede-like material that won't rub shiny) suits the gloves to afternoon or sports wear.

You'll find, if you buy one pair, they will last you through the years.

Home Shampoo Gives Sheen.

There's a certain shampoo for those who do their hairwork at home that forms a bubbly lather all over your head. The more you rub, the more bubbles, and the more bubbles, the more lather.

After your head is a mass of soapy foam, rinse your hair several times. When it's well dried you'll be surprised to note how soft and glowing it is.

Frequently women say that with a home shampoo they are never able to give a sheen to their hair. They'll change their minds when they've tried this.

Rayon Brocaded Spreads.

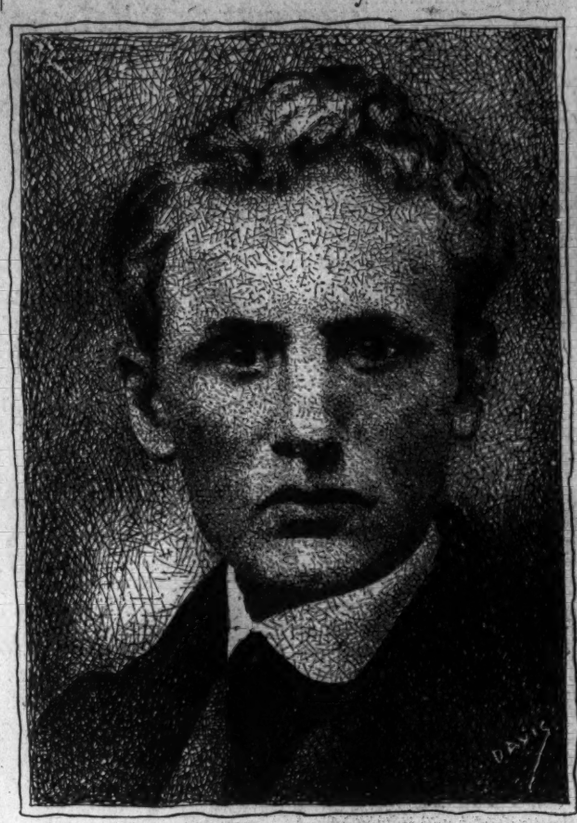
The quickest way to give your bed that dressed-up Sunday-go-to-meeting look is to cover it with one of the new rayon brocaded spreads.

A downtown store has some of these in seven different shades. There's eggshell, cedar—both new colors for spreads—blue, rose, green, orchid and gold. These gold spreads are stunning with mahogany furniture.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, NAtional 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Myron T. Herrick—Caroline Parmely.



Caroline Parmley and Myron T. Herrick met when he was a student at Ohio Wesleyan University and she at the Conservatory of Music in Delaware, Ohio. They were married a few years later, and she was his inspiration and counselor throughout his career. With her help he, a small town lawyer, became Ambassador to France.

She Stood by His Side All the Way to Fame, Riches and High Honors.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

ON THAT fateful spring morning in Paris in 1927, when a lank young American drew his long legs out of the cockpit of a small airplane and made the laconic announcement to a group of officials: "I am Charles Lindbergh of the United States," an American statesman was watching him with pride and perhaps with tears in his eyes.

The statesman was Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador of the United States to France. It was he who took Lindbergh to the embassy, lavished every care upon him, and saw that his fame had a proper beginning.

Those who knew Myron Herrick best realized that he must have missed his beloved wife sorely that day. For, with the deep abiding romance between them, she would have understood his feelings of delight and joy and pride over Lindbergh's triumph. She "had been his companion in all his joys" as his biographer, Col. Bentley Mott, has written in his comprehensive and graphic volume, "Myron T. Herrick, Friend of France."

Their Romance Unbroken.

We are indebted to Col. Mott also for this flash of understanding of the romance between Myron T. Herrick and Caroline Parmely Herrick, which lasted in unbroken ardor all the days of their lives together. Col. Mott writes:

"He loved Mrs. Herrick with all the ardor of his younger days. She was his unfailing consolation in every trouble, his companion in all his joys, a counselor upon whom he constantly relied, and her death left a gap in his existence which never was filled. Among all the circumstances which molded his nature and left their impress upon his work, none was more powerful than the unbroken happiness of his married life."

Myron T. Herrick was a flower of what might be called the American yeoman class. For generations there had been absorbed in his family strains the culture and progress of a thriving mid-West community in Huntington, Lorain County, Ohio. The Herrick homestead was a landmark of the town, dating back to sturdy Timothy Herrick, grandfather of the future Ambassador. It was built largely through Timothy's own efforts, on land allotted to him for his services in the War of 1812. And back of Timothy stretched a long line of worthwhile folks who knew how to serve God and their country.

Born a Farmer's Lad.

His father and mother—Timothy R. Herrick and Mary Hurlburt—gave him the direct inheritance of busy, useful lives. Born into the status of a farmer's lad who early learned the labor within the idiom "chores," Myron T. Herrick learned in his own home the gentleness, consideration for others and native grace that later was to enable him to stand before Kings.

The little red school house, maker of great men, had its share in the training of Myron Herrick. We can picture him there struggling with the quaint school books of the sixties of the last century, his soul no doubt fired by the rumble of the Civil War guns without the peaceful precincts of his native town. For a time his father was mayor of Wellington the first contact for the boy with the ideals of civic responsibility.

A college education for Myron did not enter largely into the plans of Mayor Timothy Herrick. But Myron thought differently. He wanted more education when he had finished at the local high school. His fancy was for Oberlin and he set his eyes on that goal until he entered that institution dependent on his own efforts to work his way through.

Met Caroline While at School.

His ultimate aim was the law, but in vacation times he taught school to earn money with which to pursue higher learning. Then he worked on a newspaper for a time and had some thrilling experiences. There came a decision which was to mean more to him than he dreamed of at the time. He decided to continue his studies at Ohio Weslyan University. His money lasted only until his junior year, but he got a great deal out of his stay in Delaware, Ohio, for there he met Caroline Parmely.

She was a student at the Conservatory of Music in the town and possessed a charming voice and instrumental skill as well. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Parmely, who lived on a farm near Sullivan, Ohio.

The acquaintance was suspended for a time when Herrick left Weslyan and went to Cleveland to get his bar admission through study in the office of a law firm there. He was then about 21, and his bar examinations were approaching in 1879, when he decided to take two months off from work and go to Wellington and study hard for the "exams." It turned out that this decision changed the whole course of his life.

Romance Ripened Quickly.

For the Parmely farm in Ohio was not far from Wellington, and Herrick and Caroline met at once. They met frequently at the simple social affairs of the community and the acquaintance quickly ripened into a romance. It is said that it was Herrick's first taste of social enjoyment to any extent. His life had been so crowded with the effort to gain an education that he had had little time for "girls," according to a quotation from him in Col. Mott's book.

Caroline soon changed all that. It was apparent that Herrick had displaced all other suitors in her affections. Before he left to take his examinations in Cleveland they were engaged. He had nothing but what he could earn, but she was happy and willing to wait for him.

It was two years before they were able financially to be married. Mr. Herrick, in order to bring this about the quicker, had engaged in a successful business venture.

Out of the inspiration of his marriage came a new ambition. He wanted to draw, and out of this grew facility in the use of the brush and pencil and a life-long appreciation of art. Often when he was an Ambassador he would draw likenesses of notables on his menu cards, and many souvenirs of this nature are treasured by friends today.

By His Side All the Way.

Children came to the Herricks, honors, riches and prominence in national life. All the way to fame Caroline was by his side, his inspiration and counselor.

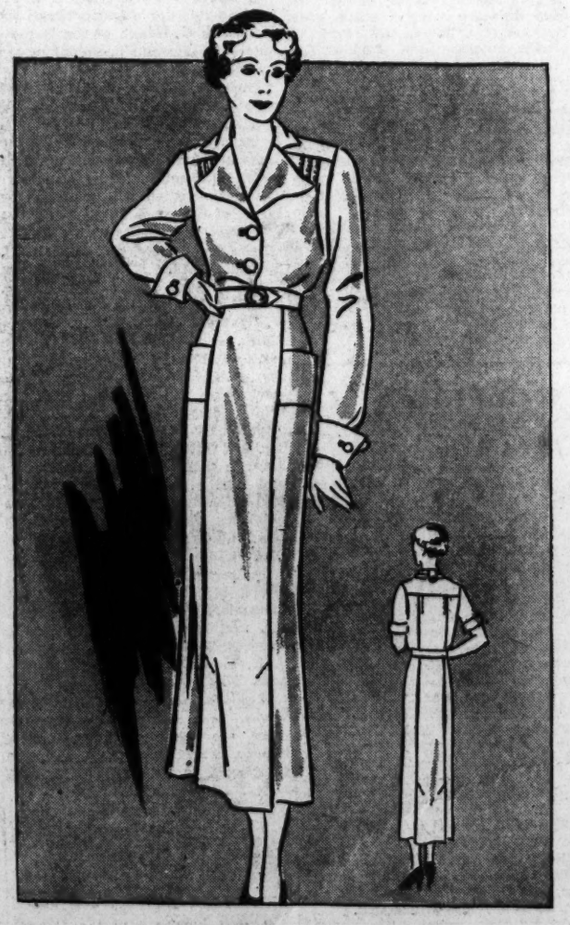
When the World War came, despite poor health, Mrs. Herrick took her full share of relief work. Herrick was then ambassador to France. In December, 1914, he decided to give his full attention to the American Relief Clearing House, which did a valuable work in relief fields. Upon pressure of his fellow Republicans in 1916 he ran for the United States Senate from Ohio. But the Wilson following was too great and he was defeated.

In 1918, on September 15, the hardest blow fate could bestow was dealt him. Mrs. Herrick, her health impaired through her war relief work, had been growing steadily worse and on that day she died. A little earlier, a favorite grandson who had borne his name had been killed in an automobile accident. It is said that he never fully recovered from the loss of his wife and to the end of his days, despite all the public honors and duties which came to him, a gentle melancholy was ever visible to close observers.

It is easy to believe that his last thoughts were of his beloved Caroline when he died on Easter Sunday, 1929, with his faithful dog, Max, at the foot of his bed.

'Her Death Left Gap Which Was Never Filled,' Says Biographer Mott.

Shirtwaist Frock Designed To Slenderize Mature Figure



Pattern No. 816.

THIS DRESS is for the woman whose figure is mature and whose taste is for tailored clothes. It is the shirtwaist frock designed to slenderize. Those tucks below the shoulders give the necessary fullness through the bust. The back panel is loose from the yoke to the waist, avoiding that too-tight look. The sleeves are tailored, but full enough to be comfortable and pretty. And the skirt has slimming panels to give a smooth straight line. Even the shaped collar was chosen because it is particularly easy for larger women to wear.

This dress may be made of silk crepe, wool crepe, flannel or cotton. For the best slenderizing effect, larger women will choose a dark color and smooth surfaced fabric. The pattern is cut in sizes 34 to 46. Yardage requirements are on the envelope.

(Copyright, 1934, H. P. Co.)

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No..... Size.....[ ] and 10 cents additional for Mid-Winter Pattern Book [ ] or, 15 cents for Pattern Book ordered separately [ ]

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY and STATE .....

(Print name and address clearly in pencil.)

Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

Y.W.C.A. to Revive Old Barter System

The old system of barter will be revived at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Wednesday, when girls in the industrial department will conduct a dress, hat and accessory exchange. Any girl may use the exchange. Hats, shoes, purses, scarfs—any article of clothing may be exchanged for something of equal value. The only condition is that the articles be clean and in good condition.

Mrs. Daniel Borden will be in charge of the exchange from 5 to 6:30 p. m., and Mrs. Gertrude McPherson from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Lamb and Beef Liver Recipes Are Suggested

Inexpensive Meat Supplies Diet, With Nutritive Qualities.

By Dorothea Duncan.

CALVES' liver has been a popular dish since it was discovered to be an iron-rich food, and of great benefit in the prevention and treatment of anemia. However, sometimes the price of calves' liver soars beyond the reach of the housewife with a moderate budget. If you have this problem, don't forget that lamb, pig or even beef liver will supply your diet with the same nutritive qualities, and though calves' liver is often considered most choice in tenderness and flavor, the other livers may be made just as attractive if properly prepared. Moreover they are very inexpensive.

Liver lends itself very well to combination with other foods and may be served with rice as the main dinner dish. Following is a suggested menu.

Dinner Menu.

Casserole of liver and rice
Creamed onions
Buttered green beans
Romaine and endive salad with Tarragon dressing
Cottage pudding with lemon sauce
Coffee Milk (for children)

Lamb liver may be used in the following recipe just as effectively if the price of calves' liver is prohibitive.

Casserole of Liver and Rice.

1 cup rice.
1 quart water.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1 pound liver.
2 cups stock.
1 teaspoon caramel flavoring.
2 tablespoons browned flour.
2 tablespoons fat.
Crumbs.
Salt and pepper.

Boil rice in the water and mash smooth with the fat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Line a well greased casserole with the mixture, pressing the paste firmly against bottom and sides, and leaving a large hollow in the center. Set in a cold place until firm. Meanwhile boil the liver, drain, chop fine and season with salt. Heat the soup stock, seasoned with caramel. Make a brown sauce with the fat, browned flour and soup stock, and add the minced liver. Fill the hollow in the center of the rice with the liver mixture, sprinkle with crumbs and brown in the oven.

Tarragon Dressing.

Use tarragon vinegar in place of cider vinegar in preparing a French dressing, and add one hard-cooked egg, chopped very fine, to the dressing. The tarragon vinegar will give a particularly pleasing flavor to a salad made of greens.

Cottage pudding is nothing more than a plain cake served hot or cold with sauce or whipped cream.

Cottage Pudding.

1½ cups flour (sifted).
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup milk.
1 egg.
¼ cup shortening.

Sift the flour with the baking powder. Cream the shortening and add the sugar and salt, gradually, and cream well after each addition. Add the egg, well beaten. Then add the sifted dry ingredients, alternately with the milk. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 to 400 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minutes.

Lemon Sauce.

1½ tablespoons cornstarch.
1 cup boiling water.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
½ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1 teaspoon butter.

Blend the cornstarch and sugar, add the water and cook 15 minutes stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add the lemon juice and rind and the butter. Serves six.

Culbertson on Bridge

1219.

Smoking Out a Psychic Bid.

All expert players recognize that the redouble of a negative double in no way affects the duties of the doubler's partner. He should respond in exactly the same manner that he would have responded had the redouble not intervened.

The reason for this principle is that the redouble of the negative double is the cheapesa bid in the game. It costs practically nothing in the way of present liability or future consequence. Since it merely asks the partner whose bid has been doubled to leave the next move up to the redoubler it can be made with impunity many times when the redoubler has no intention of taking any action other than to pass out the opponents at a low contract. Now, if such a redouble is taken as relieving the partner of the doubler from responding to the double, there is a premium upon bluff redoubles. It is only to be expected that the partner of the doubling hand is weak in top cards—after all, a sound original bid and a sound negative double leave very little for the other two hands. The player who funks his duty of responding to his partner's negative double because a redoubla has intervened is a menace to society.

The deal given below shows a remarkable outcome of partnership confidence as to doubling procedure.

East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ A K 8 ♡ A 10 8 7 4 ◇ 9 4 ♣ 10 7 5	
♠ Q 7 5 2 ♡ Q J ◇ A K Q 10 3 ♣ K Q	N W E S	♠ J 4 3 ♡ K 9 3 ◇ 7 5 ♣ J 9 8 3 2
	♠ 10 9 6 ♡ 6 5 2 ◇ J 8 6 2 ♣ A 6 4	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣ (1)	Dbl.	Redbl. (2)
Pass (3)	Pass	Pass (4)	

1—A routine psychic bid based on the vulnerability situation.

2—North recognized that one of the two preceding bids must be psychic, but obviously he had reasonable grounds for the belief that his side held a good hand.

3—East was a player who could be counted on not to pass unless he had intended to pass the negative double for business had the redouble not occurred. It should be noted that the redouble actually assists East when he holds about this strength. If North passed, East would certainly hesitate to pass for fear of giving up a possible game to collect a small penalty. But when the redouble comes in it both helps to point out that South's opening bid was probably psychic and increases the potential penalty if the contract rests at one club.

4—West has a close choice since from the point of view of general strength his negative double was slim, but if East can make a business pass of the double, then obviously East and West hold the majority of the clubs and a really lucrative penalty is in the offing.

West opened the club King. The details of what followed need not detain us. The unhappy Declarer might have cashed four top tricks, but he was not quick enough on the draw and managed to collect only two of his Aces before his trumps were extracted and the diamond suit run down. The penalty for the psychic bid was thus 2,000 points.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Jennifer Hale

By Rob Eden

Continued From Yesterday.

THERE was a clock in the check room which Jennifer tried not to watch, but which she did, nevertheless. The hours crawled by, even the minutes, the seconds. Time had never gone so slowly.

At nine, Mrs. Lewis from the women's jail came over. "You can come back with me if you wish. You'll be called when the jury is ready."

"Could I stay here?" Jennifer asked desperately. There might be no need ever to go back to her cell in the jail. If the jury freed her she wouldn't go back.

"If you like to stretch out on the couch and go to sleep Jennifer, you can. I'll get a blanket for you," Mrs. Lewis offered.

The girl thanked her, but said she didn't want to go to sleep. At 11 o'clock, another knock sounded on the door, and Jennifer was breathless while one of the detectives unlocked it. Haller walked in and sat down on the couch.

Disagreement Rumored.

"Almost nine hours," he said sighing. "I'm afraid you'll be in for an all-night wait if you stay here. Don't you want to go back to the jail?"

Jennifer said she didn't. "Have you heard—anything?"

"Nothing but rumors of a disagreement, and they're not definite."

"And if there is a disagreement—I'd have to go all through this again?"

"Yes."

"I wish they'd do something tonight. I don't want to go through it again."

"Disagreement is the best I can hope for, Jennifer. I'm none too optimistic about that jury. I'll be perfectly happy if we get a disagreement. With another jury, I can do more. Besides, there'll be more time if we get a disagreement, and by the time your second trial comes up, some of the feeling against you will be gone. Much easier."

Haller Left Her.

"I wish the jury would come in—now!" Her eyes closed wearily, and she leaned her head against the worn leather of the couch.

"It would have been different with another defense, Jennifer. For the next trial, we may try it. I'm going home now to bed. I'll be called if anything comes up. If I'm not, I'll see you first thing in the morning." He took her hand, shook it gently.

"Is Kent in—in the courtroom yet?"

"Yes, he's going to stay all night." She watched him being let out.

Andy Has an Idea.

At midnight, the courtroom was almost clear. Mrs. Richardson had left at a quarter of 12, to return in the morning. Kent Severn was sitting in one corner and Andy Young in another.

At intervals Kent got up from his seat, and walked into the corridor to smoke a cigarette. Andy sometimes followed him, and smoked one, too, but not with Severn.

"See here, Severn." The detective came to Kent's corner at 3 o'clock in the morning. "Why won't you talk to me?"

"I'm not interested in you, Young, and I don't want anything to do with you. And if you annoy me again, there's going to be trouble. That's final!"

"I'm not going to annoy you. All I want to do is to talk to you. I've an idea——"

"Keep your ideas to yourself. I'm not concerned with them." Kent's voice rose. He didn't want anything to do with Andy Young, and he couldn't understand why the detective was so eager to be friends.

"If you'd only give me 10 minutes to explain——"

"Not 10 seconds! If you're going to stay here, keep away from me, or you'll be sorry."

Kent left the courtroom immediately, and Andy went back to his chair.

Jury Is Ready.

At 8:30 a few stragglers entered the room to sit and wait for the verdict.

Haller came in at quarter of 10, and motioned to Kent.

"Just sent for me. The jury's ready. Now don't be surprised at anything, Severn. What I want is a disagreement, but we can't be sure of that. In any case, unless she is entirely freed, we'll get a new trial."

As Kent resumed his chair, he found himself trembling. All the fatigue of the sleepless night was gone. A murmur rose softly through the courtroom, increasing until it became almost deafening. It quieted suddenly, too suddenly, when Jennifer entered the room with Haller and two detectives, then started again, until Judge Gorwood appeared, when it stopped.

The jury filed in slowly. Kent didn't hear what the judge was saying. The foreman of the jury was standing, a small middle aged business man with horn-rimmed spectacles on his nose. He was holding a paper quietly.

"We find the accused guilty of murder in the first degree, but we recommend mercy from the court."

Kent saw Jennifer's body sway, and then straighten. He saw her shake off Haller's hands, then the flashlight guns began——

Haller Is Reassuring.

Stunned by the verdict, Kent left the courtroom with Jennifer's attorney.

"But, my boy, she isn't in prison yet. We still have a chance. I started the wheels moving already for a new trial." Haller was saying.

"And if you don't get a new trial?"

"I shall," the lawyer answered confidently. "There are any number of technical points I can get it on. I'm not worried about that. A new trial will be costly, though. Can you manage it?"

"I'll manage it somehow," doggedly from Severn.

"If you'd only take this calmly," Haller soothed. "If——"

"When Jennifer gets a life sentence in prison, I can't take it calmly!"

Kent left to go to his hotel. In the elevator the thought came to him that the hotel was too expensive, and he ought to move to cheaper quarters.

A man was standing in front of the door of 1067.

"Been waiting for you, Mr. Severn," Andy Young began, then he backed away a little more. Kent was stronger than he was, and he didn't choose to feel his fists in his face. "You've got to see me for a few minutes. I've been working on the case ever since I've been here, Mr. Severn. Working on my own. Trying to find some loopholes for Jennifer. I've got a couple of angles I've got to talk over with you, if you'll give me ten minutes. I won't bother you again. I'm sure Jennifer didn't kill Corey."

He Knew Murderer.

Andy walked in gingerly and sat down on a chair, his hat on his knees. "I know you don't like me, Mr. Severn——"

"You're quite right, but we aren't discussing likes and dislikes this moment. What have you found out?"

"Not much so far, except that I know who murdered Corey."

Kent wheeled forward, and came over to the detective. "You—know—who killed Corey?"

"Yep. I know. Parker Ives killed Corey, just as sure as you're sitting here, and I'm sitting here!"

"And how do you know Ives killed Corey?"

"I know, Mr. Severn. A hunch, the best one I've ever had. I tell you I've been working on the case since I've been here figuring it out. Today I made up my mind who killed Corey."

(Copyright, Register & Tribune Syndicate.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Diabetes and Carbohydrates.

NO one should attempt a diet that varies from the normal without good and sufficient reason. Appetite is a fairly accurate guide, and appetite plus training (a study of one's food needs) may be relied upon to keep the body weight within normal limits, to supply an adequate amount of energy, and not to overload the digestive tract.

An average balanced diet consists by weight of 1 part protein, 1 part fat, and 4 parts carbohydrates. We may regard this as a rule that will hold good for 999 out of every 1,000 individuals.

Diabetes has been a knotty medical problem for centuries. It is a topic of growing concern in spite of the discovery of insulin by Banting and Best in 1922. According to Frederick L. Hoffman, the death rate from this disease has nearly doubled in the last 25 years.

With increasing knowledge it was found that the ratio between fat and carbohydrate should not be lower than one to two, and, as a result, physicians gradually increased the carbohydrates and lowered the fats.

Today there is fairly uniform agreement as to the importance of feeding more carbohydrates than was originally advocated by Joslin, and we now have the ratio, 1 part protein, 1.3 parts fat, 2.5 to 3 parts carbohydrates. The total calories should equal about two-thirds to three-fourths the body requirement. This diet includes bread and potatoes.

It must be understood that diabetes is a personal, individual problem. A dietary plan that proves salutary in one case may be unsuccessful in another, hence a careful study of each case must be made.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

HARD OF HEARING
LOOK!
Page 47 Current Issue
Saturday Evening Post
Page 33
Collier's
Sonotone-Washington Co.
753 Shoreham Bldg.
Phone NA. 0922

"Four Bottles Helped Me"

Feels Fine... Never Tired

"My four children were born close together. I lived on a farm with lots of work to do and I got all rundown so I could hardly go. Four bottles of your Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. Twice since then I had to take several bottles to regulate and strengthen me. I take care of my house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment factory, and I feel fine and never get tired. I have also used the Sanative Wash and it relieved my trouble."—Mrs. Chas. S. Pittinger, 55 Conklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NRA

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound
The Medicine Grandmother Used

Equal Rights Given Women by Poland As Reward for Service to Country

Equality Proved By Hardships They Endured

Embassy Attache Here Cites Role in Fight for Independence.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

THE AMERICAN woman has been told so frequently that she is excessively adored and pampered by American men, she is inclined to believe women in other countries have a pretty hard time of it.

But while women in the United States were still struggling to be considered man's equal, the women of Poland were enjoying all the privileges of men.

They had not had to fight for them. The Polish government had bestowed them as a matter of course. And now, according to law, there is no post so high that Polish women are not privileged to hold it.

"There has never been any question about woman's being man's equal in Poland," Edward Weintal, attache of the Polish Embassy, explained yesterday. "The women, from the beginning, proved their equality by thrusting themselves into the same dangers, by enduring the same hardships Polish men endured for their country. Poland is probably the only nation in the world which in its history has had almost as many heroines as heroes."

When independent Poland was restored, one of the first legislative acts of the republic was the establishment of universal suffrage.

Vote Won Without Fight.

"So far as I know," Mr. Weintal said, "there was never any thought of keeping women out of the Parliament or denying them the right to vote. How could any one in Poland have considered such a thing when Polish women had worked as hard as the men to gain their country's independence?"

The attache of the embassy recalled how, prior to the restoration of Poland's independence, wives had helped their husbands run printing presses so secret literature could be distributed among those plotting to overthrow the Czarist rule; he recounted the risks those women ran in delivering important and dangerous messages.

Two of modern Poland's greatest men, Marshal Pilsudski and President Moscicki, owe much of their eminence to women. Pilsudski's mother and his wife were intensely patriotic. His mother was once sent to prison for her activities in behalf of independence.

Pilsudski's wife once helped transfer books from one secret post to another when threat of discovery made the move necessary. This brave woman managed to conceal almost 80 pounds of the precious books about her person. With this terrific burden, she had to walk more than a kilometer, stand for several hours in a train, and then drive for half an hour in a cab.

Forbidden Books Saved.

Marshal Pilsudski afterward told that his wife's body was bleeding and lacerated when she reached home. But the forbidden books were safe.

Michalina Moscicka, deceased wife of Poland's president and mother of the first secretary of the Polish Embassy, was among the first women of her country long before she became hostess of the royal castle in Warsaw.

Time after time she took part with her husband in political conspiracies that, if discovered, would have meant prison, exile to Siberia or even death. In fact, it became necessary soon after their marriage for them to escape to London. There the Moscicki home became a center for political exiles. Later, when Michalina Moscicka and her husband returned to Poland, she was elected councilor for the city of Lwow.

But the public activities of women did not stop with the restoration of independence — Mr. Weintal hastened to explain. Many women in Poland occupy positions usually reserved for men.

Mme. Wanda Filpowicz, herself a heroine of Polish independence and wife of the former Ambassador to the United States, is in charge of the foreign relations department of the Polish Telegraphic Agency. Senator Anna Hubicka is very prominent in parliamentary affairs.

"The women do not meet any obstacle in the exercising of any profession whatsoever," Mr. Weintal said.

"Polish women differ from yours possibly in this respect," he added. "Unless they are practising some profession they would rather remain in their homes than work in offices, in stores, in banks. The economic depression made it necessary for many of them to take any job they could get. But they took those jobs because they had to, not because they were bored with housework."

Poland, probably the only country in the world with as many heroines as heroes, is especially proud of Marshal Pilsudski's wife, shown here with her illustrious husband and two children. Long before her marriage she distinguished herself as an ardent and active patriot.

Skyland Drive Viewed as Boon To Rural Folk

Illusions on Mountain Life Are Shattered By Mrs. Poston.

CITY DWELLERS who still think mountaineers shoot at every "furriner" and believe France is "about 40 miles the other side of Asheville," are going to lose a few illusions.

Mrs. Aurora Poston, who is prominent in local dramatic circles, and who has just returned from a trip through the White Oak Canyon, near Skyland, reports that the native mountaineers are neither ignorant nor antagonistic.

"I didn't get shot at once," she said yesterday. Mrs. Poston went into the mountain section to gather "local color" for the production of Lula Vollmer's "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," which she is directing for the Columbia Players.

Of the grizzliness of the old mountaineers, of their work-worn wives, of the average family of 15 children who cluster around the doorway when a stranger arrives, Mrs. Poston had heard, and she found these things to be true.

Changed Lives Forecast.

"But the natives aren't ignorant," she said, "for they get a lot of information just going down to the road, which is the new Skyline drive, and talking to the people who pass by."

"I think," she said, "that this new drive will change the lives of the mountaineers who live in those hills. For it is carrying civilization in many and varied forms to their very doorsteps.

The young people in the mountains, like all other young people in the country, are interested in finding jobs, Mrs. Poston reported.

"One young man was so likable and so capable that I almost gave him a job," she said. "I asked about his experience, and he seemed qualified for the job I had in mind. Then I asked if he were married. He said he 'kinda was, and kinda wasn't.'

Wanted to Move Around.

"And when I asked him to explain he said he had been married to one of the mountain girls who always wanted to move around. The result was that he never could keep a job. His wife made him move ten times in three years, and then one day she went home to mother and took her children with her. She never sent the children back, he said, so he had neither child nor wife. He concluded his story by saying his wife had 'married herself another husband.'

Mrs. Poston will incorporate her recently acquired knowledge of mountaineers, their costume, their speech, into the setting and action of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," which the Columbia Players present at Pierce Hall Wednesday and Thursday nights.

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF November 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 615 to 8:15 a. m., from 12:15 to 2:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

You may be inclined to face this November 5 with a feeling almost of apprehension that something disagreeable might happen. Discard this idea and replace it with the thought that you are capable of facing and handling any situation.

You are due to have a streak of unexpected luck and in all probability you will find yourself in a very happy state of mind as the day ends if you will regard things in an optimistic, instead of a pessimistic manner.

If a woman and November 5 is your birthday, it should prove to be a very delightful one. There may be an unexpected act on the part of a relative or friend which will delight you. To assure success it is advisable that you keep your temperament under control. If engaged in a thoroughly congenial line of work. Antiques, painting, writing or music should not only have a great deal of interest for you, but also be profitable. Bookkeeping and secretarial work might also prove lucrative. There is a possibility that you might be remembered very substantially in the will of a distant relative or friend.

If a man and November 5 is your natal day, whatever line of business or profession you put your heart, soul and energy in should be productive of both success and money. Astronomy, sculptoring, architecture, law or politics might be the right field of activity for you.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What to Do With Aged Aunt Is Problem Confronting Engaged Girl.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am contemplating marrying, but have an aged aunt who is more or less dependent upon me—not financially, but upon my companionship. She certainly would not desire to enter a home and neither would I want her to do so, and yet I do not feel I could ask my future husband to have her live with us after marriage as she is very irritable due to old age, and has been a family problem for years.

• • • •

She has her own means, so would it be proper to suggest she live in a good hotel near us, instead of with us if we marry? She then could have the warmth and comfort she needs and see me each day and we could have our home to ourselves. I might add she is foreign-born and speaks only Welsh, except English brokenly, and has no understanding or sympathy for American ways, having come here late in life and now is 70 years old.

• • • •

I took care of another aged relative for years and want to do the right thing for this one, but also have a little happiness before I am too old. WOMAN READER.

Arrange Separate Abodes.

DEAR WOMAN READER: Since your aunt is a crotchety, opinionated old lady with an income of her own, by all means see to it she does have a home of her own in a comfortable family hotel. It would be impossible to expect to build married happiness under the same roof with her. Your nerves would be torn to shreds to no avail if you attempted so to do.

• • • •

If she were entirely dependent upon you for support, that would be another matter and one, I am afraid, which would preclude the hope of happy marriage. For there is no more exacting tyrant on earth, a badly spoiled child included, than a domineering, closed-minded elderly man or woman; nor is there any person in the world more reasonably entitled to occupy the time and thought of the other contracting party than a newly married man.

• • • •

Completely candid representatives of both the older and younger generations who have known the harrowing experience of trying to live amicably together will testify it can't be done. It is a mutually suffocating set-up, so far as freedom of expression is concerned. Each is overly solicitous of the other's welfare, and the two points of view on what is well and what is not for either or both are in constant conflict.

• • • •

Once your aunt finds herself among persons her own age, and thrown more upon her own social resources, she will, in self defense, develop a greater understanding of, interest in, and sympathy with American ways, and enter into a fuller enjoyment of life than she has known when depending entirely upon you. Since she speaks some English and has her own income, she is sufficiently equipped to look after herself. And each of you owe the other this opportunity for leading your own lives, uncramped by too close proximity. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

With Washington Versemakers

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Dream of Donegal.

I CAN SEE the little cottage by the sea, by the sea,
And the peat fire brightly burning, and the kettle there for tea,
With the spinning-wheel a-whirring by the window towards the lea;
My father's mother's mother is spinning a dress for me.

There's a fishing boat a-landing down below, down below,
Oh, let the salt surf battle, and let the wet wind blow——
There's a strong arm on the rudder, and the nets are all in tow:
I can see my father's father, and his face is in a glow.

There's a little lad a-dreaming by the mill, by the mill,
And he sees the fairies dancing in the misty, twilight chill,
There's the vesper bell a-tinkling from the ruin on the hill:
Oh, Father, be a boy again, and not so cold and still . . .

GERTRUDE JANE CODD.

• • • •

From the AVE MARIA.

Incognito.

WHAT IS THIS Force that strangely rides
To challenge me at dawn
Each hoofbeat thudding as it strides
With quick breath sharply drawn?

Its forward-driven shadow leaps
Grim barriers of space,
Till, mockingly, as new light creeps,
The Rider hoods his face.

ANNE ROBINSON.

• • • •

From FIVE, a monthly verse journal, edited by Margaret Scott Copeland in Ontario, California.

In Minor Key.

PLAY, PLAY, musician, on your violin
A song as deep as love and warm as tears;
Draw the bow softly, till the song is thin
As dirges whispered in a dead girl's ears.
Play tenderly, for while the tapers burn,
She does not wait for music that you give,
Nor watch the hymnal pages when they turn,
Calm as the quiet days she used to live.

Play gently, not the loud-toned crash of pain,
That mocks her night with pledges quickly broken,
But like nun's prayers shall rise the threnody.
A song from lips that shall not sing again,
And all the faith that now is left unspoken,
Live in your song, played in a minor key.

DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

• • • •

From VERSECRAFT.

Georgetown.

SHE DRINKS pale tea
From a Lowestoft cup;
Her spoon
Is thin and exquisite and old,
Like her hands.

Her sandwich is made
Of rye bread and bologna.

JESSIE SCOTT ARNOLD.

• • • •

From BOZART AND CONTEMPORARY VERSE, edited by Dr. Wightman F. Melton at Oglethorpe University, Georgia.

The Measure of a Dream.

THE LOCUST, sunning gauzy irised wings,
Upon the twig that holds his bursted shell,
Leaves the forgotten bough of temporal things.
Observe the skin he left, the citadel
Shaped like a glove to what he one time was,
With stiffened and tenacious legs that seem
To clasp the bark of a dead past as does
The pale transparence of an outworn dream.

How often so we leave the futile skin
Of an old self engaged upon life's branch,
That held the measure of a dream within
That burst its casque by changing circumstance,
To spread a pair of wings that would not fit
The old shell—if we pined again for it.

EDITH MIRICK.

• • • •

From KALEIDOGRAPH, a National magazine of verse, edited by Whitney Montgomery and Vaida Stewart Montgomery.

Bonfire.

THIS THING is not of my doing
That lightens up the sky;
I gathered not gold but fuel
Gray and withered and dry.

Just twigs and boughs and grasses,
I often have done the same;
I did not fashion the glory;
I did not create the flame.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

• • • •

From TARGET.

Advent of Night.

EVENING, NOW, in his glided car,
At the horizon's shining bar,
With loads of sunset gold to rest
Stored at the foot of the gilded West,
Steps out in robes of silver light,
To wait the noiseless-footed night,
Who gathers up the rich array,
And hides it silently away;
Then lights a distant sconce afar—
The candle of an evening star.

FEPITA CROUNSE.

• • • •

From VERSECRAFT, a poetry journal edited by Lawrence W. Neff and published at Emory University, Georgia.

Stylish Curves Easy to Acquire With Patience

Nourishing Food and Proper Kind of Exercises Are Required.

By Frances Mangum.

THE BOYISH form, which occupied the beauty stage a few years ago, is definitely passe now. Curves are the order of the day.

Contrary to some opinions, they are not hard to acquire. Take the flat-chested person, for instance. With plenty of patience, nourishing food and the proper kind of exercise she can develop a "stylish chest."

Every night and morning she should stand in front of an open window and follow these directions:

Stand erect. Raise your arms straight in front, palms downward, inhaling slowly through the nose. When your arms have reached a level with your shoulders turn the palms upward, holding your breath. Now exhale through your mouth, dropping your arms in the meantime. Do this half a dozen times the first day and increase the count until you've reached 25.

If, in spite of the vogue for curves, you feel that you have too many, you should begin to reduce by cutting down on fattening foods.

Perhaps you're too busy for a brisk walk every day? Or a game of golf? Or 30 minutes at a gymnasium? If so, you should make it a strict rule to devote some of your time to exercises in your own room. You'll not only look better but you'll feel better.

That desk chair spread around the hips is one curve that should be straightened out. Here's an exercise that will do it:

Seat yourself on the floor, legs straight out in front, hand back and slightly to the side. Now rock slowly from side to side pushing yourself forward as you do. This may sound simple but those who have tried it say it's very effective.

To reduce the stomach — and here's one place curves aren't wanted—lie flat on the floor, face upward, arms over your head. Raise your arms and pull yourself upward from the waist. Bend forward and touch the tips of your fingers to your toes. Now down again. And up again.

Capital Poet to Read From Verse Collection

Catherine Cate Coblentz, widely known Washington poet, will read from her collection of verse at an open meeting of the modern poetry group at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, director of the group, will be in charge of the meeting.

Women Assuming Their Place In Complex Mathematical Field

Photo by Alman.

Statistics opens a new field to women says Dr. Helen Walker, professor of that subject at Columbia University.

Work in Statistics Provides Dependable Dollars, if Not Glamour, Says Dr. Helen Walker of Teachers College, Columbia University.

By Stella Reinhardt.

THERE ISN'T much glamour in the working life of a statistician, but a good many prosaic dollars are coming to mathematically minded women, thinks Dr. Helen Walker, professor of statistics at Teachers College, Columbia University, and author of two important books on statistics.

The woman who confesses to a naive and what she supposes engaging feminine dislike for mathematics belongs to the age when women swooned, were afraid of developing muscles and depended on the male for opinions, protection and meals, maintains this educator. She insists it is an old-fashioned idea that the brains of women are inferior to those of men in coping with numbers, graphs and percentages.

Although Dr. Walker admits that no woman has worked out any great mathematical theory, neither for that matter has the average statistical man. In her classes she sees no great difference in male and female capacity for higher mathematics.

We Are All Statisticians.

Whether we like it or not, we are all statisticians, says Dr. Walker, the minute we get away from our own personal problems. Any general discussion of the depression, debts or disarmament brings us into the field of group data and its interpretation. Dr. Walker feels that elementary statistics might well be offered in high schools to prepare people to understand reports or statistical bodies.

She thinks the girl who has any feeling for data, figures and research would do well to learn to operate a comptometer, adding machine and calculator at the same time she learns the typewriter touch system. It is her opinion that the girl who can operate an adding machine accurately has more chances of advancement than the girl who takes important business letters for an important business man.

"The stenographer is too likely to end exactly where she begins," says Dr. Walker, "whereas the girl who starts even in a modest capacity in the statistical end of things has worlds to conquer. Every business is developing its statistical department. The adding machine operator who works for a glove factory may in a few years be telling the factory how many gloves of size 6¼ to manufacture. She will have figured out from additions and analysis how many big-fisted women there are and how many scrawny. Banks, insurance companies, welfare associations, foundations and commercial houses offer opportunities for the statistically trained business woman."

Difficulty Is Noted.

Dr. Walker finds that women in the field of educational statistics have more difficulty than men in getting positions. One attractive Columbia University graduate working on her master's degree says she had difficulty getting enrolled in a statistical course because she "didn't look like a statistician."

"What is a statistician supposed to look like?" queried the girl, but she got no very satisfactory answer. She says she had to argue half an hour on a hot day before she cound convince the registrar that in spite of her looks she was competent to handle higher mathematics. Today she is proving that a smart hat may cover a statistical brain.

Dr. Walker reports that men working on their doctor's degree enter her classes a little resentfully. They do not like the idea of being taught by a woman, a smiling, good-looking woman at that. This feeling, however, is soon forgotten in the pursuit of analytical interpretation — so forgotten that one man working on a prospective doctorate apologized for the poor work he was doing in statistics by saying:

Nightingale One of Greatest.

"I'm sorry I'm not doing better in this course. You know, sometimes I behave just like a woman in the presence of figures."

One of the world's greatest statisticians, says Dr. Walker, was Florence Nightingale. Few people realize that the Lady of the Lamp started her nursing career by pestering the British admiralty with facts and figures in carefully planned graphs of needless death and suffering on the battlefield.

Without her statistical ability the world might never have learned of the angel of mercy. In her day she was called "the passionate statistician." She became thoroughly hated by the government before she was given the opportunity to become universally beloved.

The first course offered in statistics in America was given at Columbia in 1880. Courses are being offered in increasing numbers in most American colleges now.

Strictly Speaking

Gazetteering.

1. Where is San Luis Potosi, and how is it pronounced?
2. Where is *Keokuk*?
3. What is the capital of Bengal, India?
4. Is *Azores* pronounced with two or three syllables?

Answers Here.

1. San-loo-EES Po-to-SEE. A city in Central Mexico.
2. In Iowa. Called KEE-o-kuk—the "u" is short.
3. Calcutta.
4. Two; a-ZORZ—the "o" is long, as in "so."

Spicebox

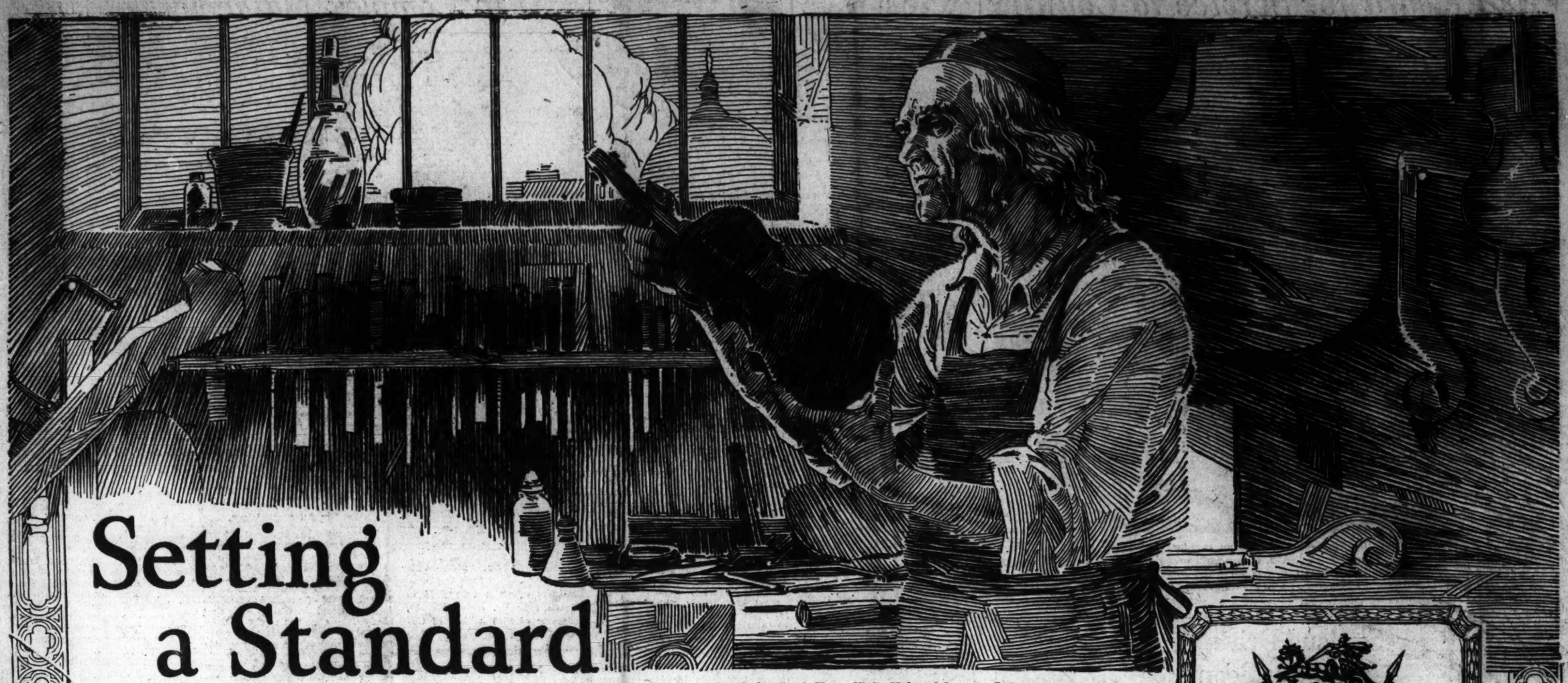
Watch her actions well
Because
Beauty is as beauty
Does.

W. T.

Men get lots of their smartest ideas while shaving. This one is no exception. He's had a worry in the back of his mind for days about that old friend of his out of town. IS HE WELL? HOW'S HIS FAMILY? BUSINESS O.K.? I OUGHT TO WRITE HIM. ● But this sudden inspiration to telephone will settle everything in no time at all. It will give both of them a real kick. And it won't cost much, either. ● How about you? Doesn't this give you ideas? Then carry them out tonight, after 8:30, when the rates are lowest of all.

After 8:30 p.m., you can talk to places as far as 135 miles away for only 45c. Think of it—and give it a try.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
723 13th St. N.W. (Bell System) MEtropolitan 9900



Setting a Standard

Antonio Stradivari, Master Violin Maker of Cremona, Italy, 1644-1737

"The standards of Honor, Quality, Strength and Service lead the world of business forward to greater efficiency and sounder development—they make for progress and permanent success."

(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice, LL.D.)

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

NEARLY a quarter century has passed since I first decided to found an Association which would foster higher standards of business conduct, and honor American manufacturers for outstanding character and achievement.

In my earlier business years, I had been brought in touch with men of all degree. Some were not always moved by the spirit of integrity. Others, in pleasing contrast, dealt fairly with all men, and had that same pride in honest workmanship which enabled Antonio Stradivari to set a standard for the world in the making of violins.

The Rice Leaders of the World Association was the outcome of my inspiring experiences with these better business men. And it is concerns owned and managed by men with this fine character, texture and sense of honor which enjoy membership in the Association today.

Like the master craftsmen of old, these member-manufacturers have sought constantly to excel. Each has specialized in a different industry, but all have stood steadfast for quality, devoting that individual attention and expert care to their products and service which assures buyers of lasting satisfaction and honest worth.

The four standards which I originally set for the Association and its members in 1912 have remained unchanged throughout the years. These standards are visualized by word and symbol in its Emblem of Business Character, which members are privileged to show. They are also defined in the following Qualifications for Membership:

HONOR, a recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings; QUALITY, an honest product, of quality truthfully represented; STRENGTH, a responsible and substantial financial standing; and SERVICE, a recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

The Association claims no monopoly of merit for the old-established manufacturers who are members, but gives timely, constructive emphasis to their high standards as providing a sound basis upon which to rebuild American business, and restore a steady, healthy, permanent prosperity.

(SIGNED)

Elwood E. Rice

FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT

Emblem of BUSINESS CHARACTER

Rice Leaders of the World Association

Represents High Standing in NAME - PRODUCT - POLICY

COPYRIGHT R.L.W.A.-FIFTH AVE.-NEW YORK U.S.A.

This Emblem, shown by members, is a Warrant of Quality and Fair Dealing

The Following Manufacturers Are BY INVITATION MEMBERS:

GRUEN WATCH MAKERS GUILD
Gruen VeriThin and Wrist Watches
TIME HILL, CINCINNATI, OHIO

C. F. RUMPP & SONS, INC.
Fine Leather Goods
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE STIEFF COMPANY
Silversmiths—Goldsmiths
BALTIMORE, MD.

PENN WORSTED COMPANY
Silk Yarns and Fancy Twists
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE HALOID COMPANY
Photographic Papers of Quality
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

HUNT-RANKIN LEATHER CO.
Fine Calf Leathers
BOSTON, MASS.

BLOOMINGTON LIMESTONE CORP.
Indiana Limestone
BLOOMINGTON, IND.

FAULTLESS CASTER COMPANY
Artistic Metal Furniture Trimmings
Furniture Casters of All Kinds—Truck Casters
EVANSVILLE, IND.

BOGER & CRAWFORD
Mercerized Yarns
for Fine Hosiery & Underwear
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

APPLETON ELECTRIC COMPANY
Electrical Conduit Fittings
Electrical Extension Reels
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MICHAEL YUNDT COMPANY
Yundt Air Brush Bottle Washers and
Pasteurizers for Milk and Beverages
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

NAZARETH WAIST COMPANY
Children's Underwear
NAZARETH, PA.

THE P. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO.
Custom Tailoring
CINCINNATI, OHIO

HOLLINGSWORTH CANDY COMPANY
Unusual Candies
Fine Gift Packages
AUGUSTA, GA.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY
Georgia Marble
TATE, GA.

REYNOLDS WIRE CO.
Sun-Red Edge Screen Cloth
DIXON, ILL.

TUBULAR RIVET & STUD COMPANY
Tubular, Pronged and Bevel-Pointed Rivets
and Shoe-Lacing Hooks
BOSTON, MASS.

WASHINGTON MILLS COMPANY
"Mayo" Underwear for Men and Boys
Washington Mill Sheetings
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

THE CINCINNATI COFFIN CO.
Funeral Supplies
CINCINNATI, OHIO

W. D. BYRON & SONS, INC.
of Maryland
Oak Tanned Leathers
WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND

UNITED STEEL & WIRE CO.
Steel and Wire Specialties
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

HAMMOND IRON WORKS
Steel Tanks and
Steel Plate Construction
WARREN, PA.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED STEEL CO.
Iron and Steel Abrasives
Crushed Steel—Steel Shot—Steel Grit
PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAIN BELTING COMPANY
"Leviathan" and "Anaconda" Belting
for Elevating, Transmitting and Conveying
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ALTORFER BROS. COMPANY
ABC Washers and ABC Ironers
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

ATLANTA WOOLEN MILLS
Woolen Suitings & Trouserings
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LYNCHBURG FOUNDRY COMPANY
Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings
LYNCHBURG, VA.

STEPHENS-ADAMSON MFG. CO.
Conveying, Transmission & Screening Machinery
S-A Belt Conveyors
AURORA, ILL.

E. C. ATKINS AND COMPANY
Saws, Files and Machine Knives
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

METROPOLITAN PAVING BRICK CO.
Paving Brick, Building Brick, Hollow Building Tile
CANTON, OHIO

MARIETTA MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Floating Equipment
POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.

O. B. ANDREWS COMPANY
Toys, Play Houses, Doll Houses, Boxed Games
Box Boards—Folding Cartons—Fibre Containers
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

ERIE METER SYSTEMS, INC.
Gasoline Meter Pumps
Island Display Cabinets and Oil Equipment
ERIE, PA.

SALEM GLASS WORKS
Glass Bottles and Jars
SALEM, N. J.

STAHL-URBAN COMPANY
Work and Sport Clothing
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

BRODERICK & BASCOM ROPE CO.
Wire Rope
ST. LOUIS, MO.

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.
Distinctive Office Furniture
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE BRIAR HILL STONE CO.
Golden Buff and Variegated Sandstone
GLENMONT, OHIO

R. NEUMANN & COMPANY
Fancy Leathers
HOBOKEN, N. J.

HAWKEYE PEARL BUTTON CO.
Fresh Water Pearl Buttons
MUSCATINE, IOWA

RICE LEADERS of the WORLD ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED A. D. 1912 — Elwood E. Rice, LL.D., *President* — TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Fostering the Practice of Right Business Principles — *225 Fifth Avenue, New York*

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934 15

Normal Vote In Dominion Is Unlikely

'Gum Shoe' Campaign Brought to Passive Conclusion.

'Complete Victory' on Tuesday Claimed by Democrats.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—A passive political campaign was drawing to a close in Virginia tonight, as workers of all parties quitely made plans toward getting out something near a normal vote Tuesday.

The election, in which nine Representatives and a United States Senator will be chosen, has failed to produce the wide predictions usually made by party leaders. The electorate has taken little interest in the campaign.

As election day nears, one hears the rumors that a "gumshoe" campaign has been carried on in many sections of the State. This, it is explained, means that "John sees James and James sees Henry" in the interest of a candidate. Both Democrats and Republicans are said to have worked the "gumshoe" largely in this campaign. However, observers expect nothing sensational as a result.

Democrats Claim Victory.

The Democratic Party is attempting to reelect nine members of the House of Representatives and the junior member of the Senate. Many of the party's workers predict a complete victory.

The Republican Party has a candidate for the Senate and a candidate for the House in each of six Congressional districts. Party workers in the Ninth District claims a victory for Fred C. Parks, Republican, over John W. Flannagan, Democrat, incumbent, and Bruce Crawford, Independent. Claims of victory are also made by both Flannagan and Crawford. Casual observers give the Democrats the edge in that it appears their workers were more astute last spring in getting the favorable vote registered and poll taxes paid.

In the Seventh and Eighth Districts, the Republicans claim a "chance" of victory for Congressional posts. In the other districts in which they have candidates—Second, Third and Sixth—more than a normal party vote is forecast.

The "New Deal" has been the big issue of the Virginia campaign. Democrats have appealed to the electorate to tender a vote of confidence to President Roosevelt and his policies. On the other hand, the Republicans, opposing the New Deal in the main, have asked for a denunciation of the New Deal, its bureaucracy and lavish expenditure of Federal funds.

23 Other Candidates.

In addition to the 10 Democratic and 7 Republican candidates, there are 23 candidates whose names will appear on the ballot. These parties include the Communist, Socialist and Prohibitionist with a goodly number of Independents.

Names to appear on Virginia ballots Tuesday follow:

For United States Senate—Harry Flood Byrd, Democrat, incumbent, Winchester; Lawrence C. Page, Republican, Norfolk; Harman R. Ansell, Socialist, Richmond; Alexander Wright, Communist, Norfolk; J. L. Litz, Independent, Coeburn; John G. Bowman, Independent, Winchester; Newman H. Raymond, Prohibitionist, Alexandria.

First District, House of Representatives—S. Otis Bland, Democrat, incumbent, Newport News; Arthur W. Showalter, Socialist, Tabb; Addison Gayle, Communist, Newport News; W. A. Rowe, Independent, Blackwells.

Second District, House of Representatives—Colgate W. Darden, Democrat, incumbent, Norfolk; Gerould M. Rumble, Republican, Norfolk; Herbert S. Carrington, Communist, Norfolk; George Rohlsen, Socialist, Norfolk.

Third District, House of Representatives—Andrew J. Montague, Democrat, incumbent, Richmond; Roy C. Parks, Republican, Richmond; Hillard Bernstein, Socialist, Richmond; William H. Friend, Communist, Richmond.

Fourth District, House of Representatives—P. H. Drewry, Democrat, incumbent, Petersburg; Daniel Killinger, Socialist, Hopewell; Mary Frances Leslie, Independent, Burkeville.

Fifth District, House of Representatives—T. G. Burch, Democrat, incumbent, Martinsville; Ira C. Wentz, Socialist, Danville; H. P. Wilder, party not certified, South Boston.

Sixth District, House of Representatives—Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, incumbent, Roanoke; Thomas J. Wilson, jr., Republican, Clifton Forge; W. L. Gibson, Socialist, Lynchburg; John M. Robinson, independent, Fincastle.

Seventh District, House of Representatives—A. Willis Robertson Democrat, incumbent, Lexington; Lester Ruffner, Socialist, Luray; J. Everett Will, Republican, Luray; W. R. Eubank, Independent, Mount Solon.

Eighth District, House of Representatives—Howard W. Smith, Democrat, incumbent, Alexandria; John Locke Green, Republican, Clarendon; F. A. Shelton, Socialist, Buckner.

Ninth District, House of Representatives—John W Flannagan, jr., Democrat, incumbent, Bristol; Fred C. Parks, Republican, Abingdon; C. Louis Millirons, Socialist, Longspud; Bruce Crawford, Independent, Norton.

Martinsburg Judge To Push Campaign On Tipsy Drivers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—Circuit Judge D. H. Rodgers yesterday announced he would grant no more paroles to persons convicted of operating automobiles while under the influence of liquor except in cases where it plainly appeared that the illness or youth of the offender demanded leniency.

The large increase in the number of persons convicted of driving while intoxicated and the number of serious injuries and deaths involved prompted the court to take such steps, Judge Rodgers declared.

Long Illness Proves Fatal To W.H. League

Rites Set Tomorrow for Photographer at Charles Town.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—William Henry League, 62, photographer in this section for a number of years, died here today.

Mr. League, who was born in Middleway, W. Va., had been in ill health several years. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Cecilia League, and two sons, William and Sherman. Two sisters, Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mrs. John Mason, and one brother, J. J. League, all of Martinsburg, also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church South Tuesday.

Robert J. Downs.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church here tomorrow for Robert J. Downs, 86, who died yesterday.

Surviving Mr. Downs are two sons, Washington and Noah Downs, of Laurel, Del.; two daughters, Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. George Hill, of Salisbury, and two brothers, J. Edward Downs, of Philadelphia, and Daniel Downs, of Bridgeville, Del.

Mrs. George B. Riggin.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Etta B. Riggins, 56, wife of George B. Riggin, will be held at Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church here tomorrow.

Surviving Mrs. Riggin are her husband, three children, Howard B. Riggin, Harris J. Riggin and Miss Gertrude M. Riggin, all of Salisbury; two sisters, Mrs. A. K. Parsons, Andrews, S. C., and Mrs. Kate P. Hornsday, Salisbury, and two brothers, Charles W. Parsons, Philadelphia, and Harold G. Parsons, New Bern, N. C.

Maryland Church Is 106 Years Old

Methodists Hold Service at Libertytown.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—The Methodist Protestant Church, Libertytown, the Rev. H. G. Slagle, pastor, celebrated its 106th anniversary today at a special service. Dr. Montgomery J. Schroyer, professor of New Testament, Westminster Theological Seminary, made the anniversary address.

The church, said to be the oldest branch of Methodism in Frederick County, was built in 1827 and opened October 21, 1828. Pipe Creek Church, the first Methodist Protestant church in Carroll County, is the mother church. The first pastor serving both congregations was the Rev. D. E. Reese. In 1860 the Liberty Church was taken from the Pipe Creek Church and made head of the Liberty circuit.

The first pastor to serve the new charge was the Rev. Dr. H. C. Cushing. Other pastors were the Revs. D. A. Sherman, L. W. Bates, Frederick Swentell, E. R. McGregor, James Roberts, J. R. Nichols, J. K. Nichols, J. M. Brown, W. J. Neepie, Jesse Shreves, S. T. Ferguson, J. M. Gill, W. H. Litsinger, W. J. Floyd, C. M. Cullum, J. W. Parris, V. A. Miller, W. F. Bruscher, W. A. Sites, A. A. Pierce, S. T. Galley. Two of the members, Mrs. O. B. Stone, organist, and John Etzler, trustee, have served for many years.

Wanderbirds Seek Gold, Find Bats

Hikers Visit Old Mine in Maryland.

The 35 members of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club who braved Sunday's showers for the trip to the old Maryland gold mine were rewarded with some rare finds in the maze of tunnels of the old workings. Instead of finding gold nuggets or ore, the hikers discovered scores of bats which had taken refuge on the tunnel roof for the winter hibernation. More than a dozen of the flying mammals were captured and will be presented to the zoo. Members of the exploring party also found a thick vein of talc, from which talcum powder is manufactured. The group inspected the ruined miners' quarters, the gold weighing rooms and tables and the rusting machinery for crushing ore and hoisting the elevator up the shaft.

Not far from the mine several hikers found a large clump of dwarf phlox in flower. This species ordinarily flowers in April, but blossomed this month because of the unusually mild weather.

Century-Old Church Sets Celebration

Bishop Mouzon to Open Program Nov. 11 at Charlottesville.

Methodist Congregation One of Largest in the South.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., who presided over the recent session of the Virginia Conference in Lynchburg, will preach the opening sermon at the centennial celebration of the First Methodist Church here November 11-14, it was announced today.

The centennial committee will have printed a 50-page history of Methodism in Charlottesville, showing the growth of the church from a few members in 1834 to 1,672 at present.

The program will bring to Charlottesville many of the dignitaries of the denomination, and the homes of many of the members will be filled with visitors.

First Church is the second largest in the Virginia Conference and one of the largest in Southern Methodism.

An invitation has been extended to all living former pastors, presiding elders and members who have gone to other fields to return and participate in the program.

The present Charlottesville church was erected 10 years ago at a cost of $300,000. It is in the heart of the city, facing Lee Park.

The first church was erected in 1834, and the second was started in 1859, but was not completed until after the Civil War.

In its 100 years of existence the church has had many of the leading men in Southern Methodism as its pastors, two of whom—William S. Doggett and John C. Granberry—afterwards became bishops.

Dr. George E. Booker, present pastor, came to Charlottesville in 1904 and remained until 1906. He was returned in 1933. He has served as pastor of many of the leading churches in the Virginia Conference and for four years was presiding elder of the Richmond district.

Many Visitors At Model Home

Threat of Rain Fails to Slow Interest at Last of Post Group.

Uncertain weather did not diminish attendance yesterday at the only remaining home in The Washington Post model group in Chevy Chase, D. C. This beautiful dwelling, at 5421 Thirtieth place, is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc. and draped by John F. Ligon.

The offering affords a home of real distinction to the prospective purchaser. It is a quality home at a price far under that for which it can be duplicated, a value that anyone will want to take advantage of at once.

It is an all-brick structure with slate roof and large living room with fireplace. All of its rooms are of generous proportions. It contains the most modern kitchen and electric refrigeration.

Among other features are oil burner, well lighted recreation room with fireplace, four windows and knotty-paneled wall; screened porch, copper screening and weather-stripping, Celotexed attic with cedar storage space and lovely lot, effectively landscaped.

The home will be open daily until further notice. To visit it: From Connecticut avenue, turn east on Military road to Thirtieth place, then north on Thirtieth place a short distance to the house.

N. Y. Plans Check On Reforestation Work's Benefits

Cherry Valley, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP). At the end of the fifth year of its $20,000,000 reforestation program, New York State now plans to measure the benefit of having millions of new trees under cultivation.

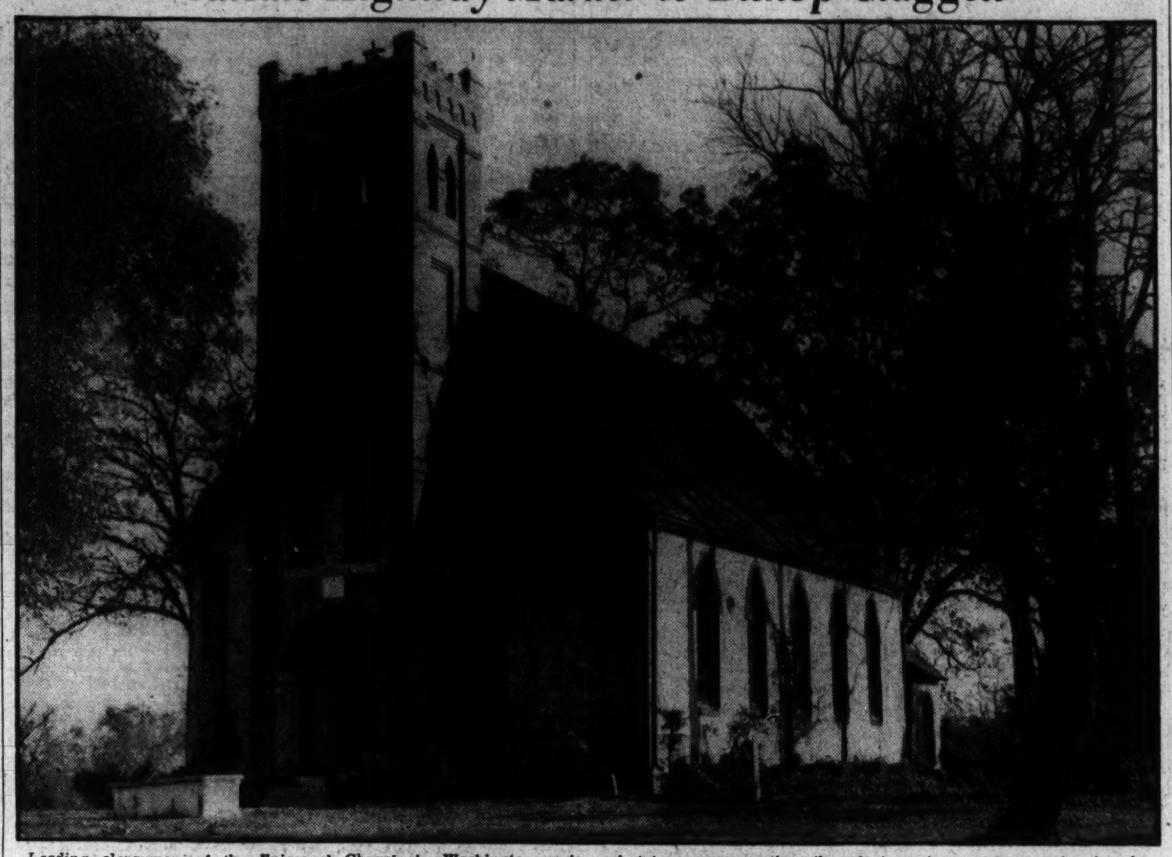
Experimental "baby forests" which the State began planting when President Roosevelt was Governor are beginning to grow up. Some trees in the Cherry Valley plantation are 6 feet tall.

A system of State-Federal stream-gauging stations is being built in an attempt to determine whether young forests have begun to check floods and prevent dought. Manned by experts from the United States Geological Survey, they will be ready for the spring freshets next year.

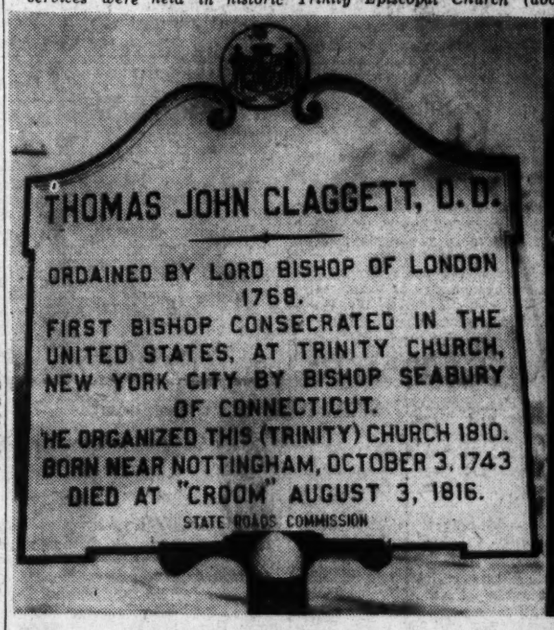
In some measure, New York's 14-year program was a model for the national reforestation work now going on. As Governor, Mr. Roosevelt fought for the State program over strenuous objections from his predecessor, Alfred E. Smith.

By 1944 it is planned to reforest 1,000,000 acres.

Dedicate Highway Marker to Bishop Claggett



Leading clergymen of the Episcopal Church in Washington and Maryland gathered yesterday at Upper Marlboro, Md., where special services were held in historic Trinity Episcopal Church (above photo), commemorating the placing of a marker to its founder, Bishop Thomas John Claggett, by the Maryland Highway Commission. Bishop James E. Freeman dedicated the marker.


THOMAS JOHN CLAGGETT, D.D.
ORDAINED BY LORD BISHOP OF LONDON 1768.
FIRST BISHOP CONSECRATED IN THE UNITED STATES, AT TRINITY CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY BY BISHOP SEABURY OF CONNECTICUT.
HE ORGANIZED THIS (TRINITY) CHURCH 1810.
BORN NEAR NOTTINGHAM, OCTOBER 3, 1743
DIED AT "CROOM" AUGUST 3, 1816.
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

Post Staff Photos

The marker to Bishop Claggett, left, briefly recites his connection with Trinity Church. It has been placed on the highway opposite the church, permanently marking the historic spot. The communion service shown above, used at Trinity Church, is reported to be the most valuable in the United States. It was received by the church after the death of Bishop Claggett, who provided for it in his will.

Freeman Dedicates Marker at Upper Marlboro Church.

A tablet marking the Trinity Episcopal Church, founded by Thomas John Claggett, first Episcopal bishop consecrated in America, at Upper Marlboro, Md., was unveiled and dedicated yesterday morning in ceremonies attended by clergy and lay leaders.

The marker, honoring Bishop Claggett, is an official tablet of the Maryland State Road Commission, and was presented to the rector, the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury, by C. C. Magruder, who was chairman of the county bicentennial commission, in the ceremonies yesterday.

In the presence of a large crowd at the church, which was built in 1810 by Bishop Claggett, the tablet was unveiled by Miss Betty Fleming and Thomas John Claggett, direct descendants of the great clergyman.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, dedicated the tablet, and then officiated at the confirmation of a class from the Trinity Church and from St. Barnabas.

Choir Gives Program.

A special musical program, by the choir, with the solo parts sung by Mrs. Marguerite Clagett Addison and Lansdale G. Clagett, followed. Miss Adelaide Traband accompanied on the organ.

The tablet was borne to its place by the two church wardens, John H. Traband and William S. Hill, in a colorful procession of the choir and clergy. In the church yard it was planted near the place where the British soldiers rolled their bread on the flat tombstones while waiting to march on Washington during the War of 1812.

The founder of the church was born at Withes Landing, near Nottingham, on October 3, 1743. His father, Samuel Claggett, was rector of St. Paul's parish, Prince Georges County, and of William and Mary parish, Charles County.

Coming under the influence of the Rev. John Eversfield, an uncle of the noted evangelist, the Rev. George Whitefield, young Claggett sailed to England after being graduated from the College of New Jersey, now Princeton, and was ordained September 20, 1768 by Richard Terrick, Lord Bishop of Peterborough, who had ordained his father.

Claggett received a license to preach in St. Anne's, Annapolis, and later was appointed rector of All Saint's parish, Calvert County, and of St. James, Anne Arundel County, by Gov. Eden. He made his home at Lower Marlboro.

Chosen as the first Bishop of Maryland, he was consecrated September 12, 1792, by Bishop Seabury, of Connecticut, in Trinity Church, New York, the first bishop consecrated in the United States.

He held this position for 24 years, acting as chaplain of the United States Senate in 1800. When his health failed in 1808, he resigned his home parish of St. Paul's and organized the Trinity Church, scene of yesterday's ceremonies, at Upper Marlboro. The community service still in use at the church was the posthumous gift of Bishop Claggett, as he had ordered its purchase in his will. He died August 3, 1816, and was buried on his estate, Croom.

His body and that of his wife were ordered disinterred by the General Convention of the church, meeting in Washington, in 1898, and removed to the Bethlehem chapel in Washington, where both now rest beneath the chancel. A five-franc gold piece, in the bishop's pocket at his death is now in possession of Canon De Vries of the Cathedral. His mitre and other insignia of rank were held by Mrs. Araminta Chew, of Washington.

Governmental Shift May Save Albemarle County $10,000 in '34

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—Operation of the government of Albemarle County during 1934 under the county executive form will result in a saving to the taxpayers of the county of approximately $10,000 this year, according to Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of the circuit court.

"During the year of 1933, under the old county government, Albemarle spent for salaries in the two offices of treasurer and commissioner of revenue $15,755.91," he said. "For the year of 1934, under the new government, there has been and will be spent $8,054.50, which includes the salary of the county executive. Therefore, the saving in the operation under the new government will amount to $7,701.41 for these two offices, or a saving of 48.8 per cent. Such a saving is worth while unless there is some serious loss somewhere else of efficiency or some other function. Certainly, ten months of operation has satisfied, I might say, all of the people as to that question.

"All employes of the county are now on a salary. The savings to the county for the year 1934 over 1933 and costs of the clerk's office will amount to approximately $3,050. The cost of the sheriff's office to the county exceeds the fees by a considerable figure. However, the profit from the operation of the jail over the costs paid offset the total costs of the sheriff's office.

"The Commonwealth's attorney has now been placed on a salary by the State, so there is no uncertainty as to costs there.

"From these figures," said Judge Smith, "it will be seen that there is a saving in Albemarle of over $10,000 for the year 1934. The system is new. Certainly it has cost to start, and therefore it is reasonable to believe that in the future the comparison will be equally as favorable as thus far. There is general public approval. The fight in this county was bitter, but the results obtained are ample proof of the predictions made in its behalf."

Parents, Teachers To Hold Institute

National Official to Lead Hagerstown Sessions.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 4 (Spl.). "Understanding the Parent-Teacher Association" will be the subject of a three-day convention of the National Institute of Parents and Teachers, under the auspices of the Maryland Congress and Washington County P.-T. A. groups, which opens here tomorrow.

The institute will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington, educational secretary of the National Congress. Maryland will be represented by Mrs. H. Ross Coppage and Mrs. Milton D. Moore, second vice president of the Maryland Congress.

The opening address will be made by Byron J. Grimes, county superintendent of education.

!

Good morning! You've seen that spiked stick that becomes a seat when the handle unfolds. Formerly they were imported and cost $15. We have discovered one of sound American workmanship that we can sell at $3.50. Take one, with you to the polo field, the airport, the Virginia cross-country runs.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Liquor Quiz Recess Stirs Plot Rumors

40 May Face Charges in Alleged Virginia Conspiracy.

Judge Warns Culprits, 'High or Low,' Will Get Limit.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 4 (Spl.). The two weeks' lull in the United States District Court grand jury investigation into alleged violations of the National revenue laws in Franklin County, Va., by illegal liquor operations, gives added time for speculation — and perhaps worry—in southwest Virginia as to who may be involved in the most sweeping probe of its kind ever started in Virginia.

The grand jury adjourned for two weeks Friday, returning here on November 19. The recess is taken because Sterling Hutcheson, of Norfolk, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, will be engaged in Federal Court at Norfolk for two weeks.

40 May Face Charges.

Hutcheson is presenting the evidence to the grand jury in the place of Joseph H. Chitwood, United States Attorney for western Virginia, who informed the Department of Justice that for certain reasons he felt himself disqualified for participating in the case. Mr. Chitwood is a resident of Roanoke. He named Frank S. Tavenner, jr., one of his deputies, to assist Mr. Hutcheson in the case.

While the grand jury proceedings have been conducted with the utmost secrecy, there are many rumors as to what is being considered. There are rumors that as many as 300 witnesses will appear before the grand jury and that from 35 to 40 persons will be charged with a part in the alleged conspiracy.

Judge's Warning.

Judge John Paul has warned that efforts to interfere with the investigation would be punished with the utmost severity. He asserted that efforts were being made to impede the probe and warned that those guilty, "whether high or low, or regardless of station or position," would receive severe sentences.

The inquiry was brought into open court when Joe Joplin, of Rocky Mount, the Franklin County seat, was cited for contempt in an alleged attempt to intimidate a witness. After hearing the evidence, Judge Paul dismissed the charge against Joplin, but warned that if the Court had thought him guilty he would have received such a long sentence that "the present case would have been but a memory when you got out."

Bandit Slugs, Robs Oil Firm Employe

Filling Station Manager Struck With Revolver.

Slugged with a revolver butt when he refused to obey commands of a holdup man early yesterday, Donald H. Sides, manager of a filling station at 2618 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was robbed of $30 and sent to Georgetown Hospital with painful head injuries.

The robber, Sides told police, entered the station and started a conversation. After talking for several minutes, he drew a gun and demanded money. Sides hesitated and glaced toward the street. The robber struck him on the head, rifled the cash register and fled.

Stunned by the blow, Sides attempted to follow his assailant, but gave up the chase after running several blocks. He drove to the hospital and was treated for a severe laceration.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Loans from $100 to $2,000

Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

"Lady By Choice" and "La Cucaracha" Will Open at RKO-Keith's on Wednesday

Double Feature Bill Recipient Of Wide Praise

'Cockroach' in New Color; Nationalites Prosper; Amusement Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Pursuant to the avowed policy of "getting 'em while they're hot"—to be expressive, if not precisely elegant, about it—Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's announces that the new double-feature bill at the Fifteenth street house, which has been so widely heralded, will be inaugurated on Wednesday morning, instead of Friday.

This concedes the reputedly all-star "Gift of Gab," the current attraction, only five days in place of the usual seven or more, and, by implication, suggests that the advance notices of the Universal release slightly overdid the matter of optimistic appraisal.

The double-feature bill in question, by the way, would be "Lady By Choice" and "La Cucuracha."

Sequel to Earlier Hit.

"Lady By Choice" was created as a deliberate sequel to May Robson's memorable feature of "Lady for a Day," in which she created the part of "Apple Annie," one of the fine achievements of the cinema.

The companion character in the new play is impersonated by Carole Lombard, and on the masculine side two stars of the first rank are listed—Walter Connolly and Roger Pryor.

"La Cucuracha," which, translated from the Spanish into comparatively plain English, turns out to be "The Cockroach," is one of the most discussed featurettes of the current screen.

New Color Process.

It is executed in natural colors by the new three-tone process developed by Technicolor, and embodies drama, song, dance, comedy and action.

There was a touch of the fundamental basis of the thing, you will recall, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Viva Villa," starring Wallace Beery.

In connection with the impending engagement of "Lady By Choice," it is interesting to note that May Robson recently celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of her debut upon the stage. Her latest is said to be one of her most distinguished performances.

Signor Orangelo Ratto, the rotund manager of Loew's Palace Theater, this week celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of its founding, is making cake eaters of the dramatic desks. Perhaps they were to begin with!

At any rate, the fact remains that last Friday a birthday cake arrived on the desk of each of the Capital's dramatic editors from one of Washington's leading patisseries—hoping that that is what I mean. The pastry was enerusted with a most delicious confection, suitably inscribed in pink frosting to cite the event that inspired it.

As far as this paper is concerned, it may be said that the cake managed to convey its gastronomic message to practically all departments, including sports and the composing room, all of which hope that Signor Ratto will have many more anniversaries to observe in a similarly tasteful manner!

Nationalities Out in Front.

Something of the Broadway eminence of the ardent Thespians whose names are indelibly linked with the National Players, presided over by Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran, and the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, ditto, is communicated to this department in a cordial note from Mr. Rodifer Wilson, postmarked as of last Friday. Mr. Wilson sets down the following interesting and informative items:

Leona Powers recently closed an engagement at the Forty-ninth Street Theater in the title role of "Errant Lady."

Kathryn Givney, whose name inexplicably was omitted from a short list those who have birthdays on October 27, recently tabulated here, is in the cast of "Lost Horizons," at the St. James.

Roy Roberts has the lead in "Sailor, Beware," now in its second year at the Lyceum.

Romaine Callender and Raymond Bramley both are prominent in Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," at the Fulton.

John Litel is appearing with Bert Lytell in "First Legion," at the Biltmore.

Brooke Directs.

Clifford Brooke has directed Edith Barrett'ss new starring vehicle, "Allure," which opened the season at the historic Empire Theater, of Frohman fame. Among the backstage visitors on opening night, says Mrs. Wilson, was Nane O'Neil, who recalled her appearance in Washington a year ago in "Criminal at Large."

Among the Brooke Academy students, Helen Shields is understudying the crippled sister in the same "Allure."

Maxine Doyle, at the Earle in person last week ,made a personal appearance at the Rialto Theater in conjunction with the opening of Joe E. Brown's new film, "Six-Day Bike Rider," in which she has the feminine role of prime importance.

R. H. Stringfellow has a small part in "Merrily We Roll Along," the George S. Kaufman hit that is packing the Music Box.

Rodifer Wilson, himself, one learns inferentially, is singing and under-studying in Sean O'Casey's impressive play, "Within the Gate," current at Manhattan's National Theater.

This is a showing in which the National Capital might undrestandably feel some glow of pride.

Katharine Cornell, first lady of the American theater in the consensus of critical opinion, will arrive in New York on Wednesday on the S. S. Rex from Italy to begin rehearsals of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in which she will appear in the Cass Theater, in Detroit, Mich., the week of December 3, followed by three days in Cleveland and three days in Pittsburgh before the opening of her New York season in the Martin Theater, December 20.

Brian Ahearne, who appeared opposite Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and is to play Mercutio in the love tragedy, will reach New York tomorrow on the S. S. Aquitania, from England.

Edith Evans—whom I am accused of having inadvertently called Judith on an earlier occasion—sails from England to play the nurse in "Romeo," on the S. S. Majestic, November 14.

Irby Marshal, who was leading woman with George Arliss in "Old English," will be the Lady Capulet in the Shakespeare tragedy, which already is partially in rehearsal under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, Miss Cornell's husband in private life.

Not One-Man Job.

In is with considerable interest that a slightly obscure paragraph is discerned in the November 3 issue of the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the motion picture trade journals, stating that "dependent upon he public recation to Warner Brothers' newly instituted policy of designating pictures played in its Philadelphia house as for adults only, or for family, the company will decide shortly whether to extend the policy to its theaters nationally."

"This, it seems to me, is a pretty big order. There is no single human intelligence, as this space has frequently expounded before, capable of "picking pictures" for all the rest of the world.

There is too much discrepancy of viewpoint, background, cultural urge and intellectual unity to make feasibly any plan of assuming an individual "police duty" assigned to protect the masses.

Self-Determination.

The power of determination, in the view of this L. C. Smith No. 11, should rest with the prospective audience of the given picture. There should be enough honest description of the individual screen subject to make it possible for the potential customer to make up his own mind whether the film is fit for his entire family, or not.

What is sauce for the goose, it should be remembered, is not always sauce for the gander.

The limited jury intrusted with the task of making the decision as between "adult" and "family" can make just as many mistakes as anyone else—and probably will.

When "Gentlemen Are Born" opens its engagement at Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, this Friday, incidentally, it will be the world premiere of this new and dramatic First National production—if that means anything.

Said to be new in theme, "Gentlemen Are Born' also will present several new faces. In it, for the first time, Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay have been "teamed." In their support three players new to the fans will be seen in their initial assignments before the cameras—Nick Foran, Ross Alexander and Robert Light.

Also in the cast are Jean Muir, Ann Dvorak and Henry O'Neill.

As headliner of its stage bill on this occasion, the Earle will present Charles "Buddy" Rogers, screen, stage and radio star, who will appear at the head of his California Cavaliers.

So now you know.

Meteorgical Note.

It must have been "Bocahontas," at the National Saturday morning, that precipitated yesterday's Indian Summer business! Boy, was it hot!

And a little later we will be kicking about snow storms and skating temperatures. That's the way life is—so I hear!

Gayety

"SPEED GRILS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Dorothy Maye and Nadja, with Vic Plant, John Grant, Frank Smith, John Head, Tim Benson, Babe Abbott, Rae Russell, Jean Rose and Everett & Y'Vonne. Written by John Grant; dance direction by Dorothy Bell. Staged by Frank Bryant. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

With a roster of proved players, yet lacking any outstanding name, "Speed Girls" is quite the equal of any show that the good Col. James J. Lake has offered this season for edification of the faithful.

Most spectacular in this Lake presentation is the unusual Nadja, who, yesterday, in her Washington debut, scored a sensational success with explosive dance routines. In this one fell swoop Nadja leaps into the ranks of Washington favorites, a worthy associate of Ann Corio, Georgia Southern, and one of two others.

She is, indeed, a "wow" of the first order; yet, with all her dark Slavic allure, she is not without active opposition. Dorothy Maye sees to that; so, too, does Rae Russell. In her specialty numbers Miss Maye exhibits a spontaneity and an intenseness of action that is prominent this week to an unusual degree. La Russell is the premiere ballerina and the most accomplished toe-dancing burlesque artiste.

On the Comedy Side.

On the comedy side of the show, Frank Smith is the one most deserving of extended comment. Mr. Smith, whose assaults upon rhetoric and grammar are famous, has never appeared to better advantage. With him are associated Vic Plant and Tim Benson, as brother comics, and John Grant and Tenor John Head, as straight men.

For high class ballroom dancing, the team of Everett and Y'Vonne is close to the top. Babe Abbott, who sometimes sings, should stick to straight speaking parts, in which she shows more proficiency. Jean Rose is the soubrette.

Carolyn Frieze leads her singing dancers through one of the season's best collection of ensemble numbers.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"The Merry Widow," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Happiness Ahead," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gift of Gab," at 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Time," at 12 noon, 2, 3:55, 6, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Night of Love," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Count of Monte Cristo," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Happiness Ahead," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Couple Thought Lost In Eagle Lake, Maine

Eagle Rock, Me., Nov. 4 (AP).—A leather coat worn by Mrs. Robert S. Webster, who with her husband, vice president of the American Camp Directors Association, are believed to have drowned in Eagle Lake, was found by searchers today.

The coat was found a quarter of a mile from the spot where the Websters' submerged canoe was discovered yesterday.

Fairfax County Opens Schools For Inspection

Joins for First Time in Education Week's Observance.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The schools of Fairfax County, Va., will participate in the American Education Week program, being sponsored throughout the Nation this week by the National Education Association, according to an announcement by Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson.

Intended to establish a closer relationship between the school and home, Supt. Woodson pointed out, the week will be dedicated to an attempt to interpret the actual school problems of today, both financial and administrative.

Parents and friends of pupils are invited to visit the classrooms any time during the week. Special literature will be taken home by school children today, Wednesday and Friday.

Special Programs.

Special programs for patrons have been arranged in a number of the schools and each day will be devoted to special stress on some phase of school activity. Topics to be considered include developing new types of schooling, improving the rural school, financing, quickening the sense of civic responsibility, preparing for new kinds of service, planning for tomorrow and enriching character through education.

As a climax to the week all schools plan to invite ministers in their communities to devote at least a part of their services Sunday to a consideration of some phase of the Education Week program.

Supt. Woodson states this will be the first year all county schools have taken part in the observance of Education Week.

The following polling places will be used at the 25 Fairfax County precincts at the general election tomorrow:

Centreville Magisterial District—Centreville Precinct, Mrs. Katie Grove's residence; Clifton Precinct, Cross' Hall; Pender Precinct, Gheen's store; Swetnam's Precinct, C. H. Kruse's residence; Wells Precinct, Wells' store.

Dranesville Magisterial District—Dranesville Precinct, Ladies Aid Building; Forestville Precinct, Great Faalls Grange Hall; Herndon Precinct, Volunteer Fire Department House; Pleasant Valley Precinct, Rector's store; Thompsons Precinct, Dove's store; Thorntons Precinct, Mrs. Nellie Money's residence.

Other Districts.

Falls Church Magisterial District—Annandale Precinct, MvDaniel's store; Falls Church Precinca, Town Hall; West End Precinct, Stanton's store.

Lee Magisterial District—Bayliss Precinct, Springman's store; Burke Precinct, Community Hall; Woodyards Precinct, Makely's store.

Mount Vernon Magisterial District—Accotink Precinct, Lynn's store; Gum Spring Precinct, Mrs. Charlotte Bartle's residence; Moores Precinct, Broder's store; Pullmans Precinct, Store Building.

Providence Magisterial District—Fairfax Courthouse Precinct, Courthouse; Langley Precinct, McLean Volunteer Fire House; The Lick, Llewellyn's store; Vienna Precinct, Town Hall.

Anthracite Miners Vote to End Strike

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP).—United Anthracite Miners voted today to end the three-day strike punctuated by open conflict between United Mine Workers and members of the younger union who sought to close collieries in the Nanticoke area.

The Nanticoke policy committee of the union rescinded its strike call after an all-night meeting. Thomas Maloney, president of the new union, assured the miners their plea for reinstatement of five Susquehanna Colliery employes would be carried to court.

G.O.P. in Vermont Faces Challenge

Democrats Are Fighting for Austin's Seat.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 4 (AP).—With the Senate seat of Warren R. Austin as their announced goal, Vermont Democrats are for the first time making a serious challenge of unbroken Republican rule that dates back to pre-Civil War days.

They are relying upon a campaign hitherto unprecedented in this State, and avowed support of the President to send Fred C. Martin, former collector of internal revenue, to Washington in Austin's stead.

Hitherto, elections usually have been fought at the primaries, for the candidate receiving the Republican nomination was considered as good as elected. Vermont's last Democratic Governor, John S. Robinson, was elected in 1853.

Fr. Rosensteel Celebrates His Golden Jubilee

Congregation Defies Heavy Rains at Forest Glen Service.

Standing under the old trees which surround St. John's Catholic Church and Cemetery, Forest Glen, and using the same altar used by Bishop John Carroll 130 years ago, the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel yesterday celebrated a solemn high mass at the church where he has been pastor for 45 years and observed the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

A heavy rain fell during the mass, but the congregation and friends of the 80-year-old priest, who were too many to be accompanied in the suburban church and who forced the service into the churchyard, stayed throughout the services.

Father Rosensteel was assisted by his nephew, the Rev. Carroll D. Rosensteel, and by the Rev. Walter O'Hara. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore diocese, presided.

The jubilee sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of American Catholic History at the Catholic University. In this sermon, the Rev. Dr. Guilday touched on priests who had served at St. John's since its founding by Bishop Carroll in 1774. In discussing the Rev. Rosensteel, the Rev. Dr. Guilday said:

"His is a noble record; one of which any priest might well be proud. But through all the tract of his long and fruitful life, Father Rosensteel has gone his way, quietly, without attracting attention from the outside world, doing his duty fully and whole-heartedly."

Father Rosensteel was appointed resident pastor at Forest Glen in 1889 and has since served there. In the years since, he has erected churches at Olney and at Kensington as well as the Church of the Nativity in Brightwood, all communities in his original parish. He founded Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, 14 years ago and now is its chaplain. The council sponsored yesterday's service and its members served as guard of honor for the Most Rev. Mr. McNamara.

Following the services, a shrine was dedicated to the memory of Bishop Carroll who founded the church. Bishop Carroll, a relative of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, "the signer," was the first American to become a bishop of the Catholic Church.

All Ohio Moved to City, Is Prediction for 1980

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 (AP).—With an eye to the contrasting pictures of the past and the future, the State planning board finished six monhs of research today with the prediction that by 1980 Ohio will have moved to the city.

The report stated that in 1930 gainful employment in manufacturing accounted for 37.9 per cent of the State's population, while 11.9 per cent tilled the soil.

Death Disbands Corpl. Casey's Last Man Club

Civil War Veteran Passes at 94; Fought in 33 Battles.

Death yesterday disbanded Corpl. Michael Casey's Last Man Club.

Corpl. Casey, who would have been 94 years old November 22, was the last living member of his regiment, in which he and his father, Matthew Casey, enlisted together at the outbreak of the War Between the States.

A maid in his home at 622 Emerson street northwest, where he lived with his son, Michael Casey, jr., an engineer in the Interior Department, found him dead in his bed at about 10 a. m. when she went to call him for breakfast.

Fought in 33 Battles.

He died in his sleep following one of his normal, active days, a day he had climaxed by going with his son to the temporary Soldiers and Sailors Home at Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, to be made an honorary member of the board of governors.

Corpl. Casey fought in no less than 33 engagements from '61 to '65—Birds Point, Fort Henry, Pittsburg Landing, where he was one of 80 men picked to accompany Farragut's scouting party, Corinth, Vicksburg, Lookout Mountain, Kenesaw Mountain and Jackson.

Corpl. Casey's father came to America in 1846. Two years later Corpl. Casey and his mother followed from Dublin, seven weeks on a sailing vessel. The family took over a strip of Government farm land near Newton, Ill.

There they watched the course of events that led to war. There in 1835 they saw the old Ohio and Missouri Railroad go through, the father working as a section foreman, the boy carrying water.

A Victim of Shiloh.

In '61 they marched away together. In '62 Matthew Casey came back from the battle of Shiloh with a burning fever. In a short time he died.

After the war, Corpl. Casey was a rancher in Wyoming. Last year he came to Washington with Michael, jr.

Besides his son he leaves three grandchildren, Patricia O'Day, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mary and Therese Catherine Casey.

Funeral services will be held in St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be Thursday at Olney, Ill.

Mussolini Honors Diaz.

Rome, Nov. 4 (AP).—Premier Mussolini and Crown Prince Humbert attended a military mass in celebration of Armistice Day at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, where Il Duce paid homage at the tomb of Marshal Diaz, leader of Italy's army in the World War.

Annual School Of Religion Set At Howard U.

Church Leaders to Open Three-Day Session Tomorrow.

Addresses by the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of the Har Sinai Congregation of Baltimore, will mark the opening session of the eighteenth annual convocation of the School of Religion of Howard University tomorrow morning.

Meetings of the three-day convention will be held in Sojourner Truth Hall, where the Rev. Howard Thurman, of the Howard faculty, will lead the devotional service at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Rabbi Israel will discuss "The Rise of Hitler" at the afternoon session tomorrow, at which the devotions will be led by the Rev. William C. Gordon.

Communism will be the theme of the Wednesday meetings at which Dr. Julius Hecker, lecturer on Anglo-American civilization in the First University of Moscow, will speak on the "Philosophy of Communism" and on the "Actual Operation of Communism."

John P. Davis, executive secretary of the joint committee on National recovery, will feature the Wednesday afternoon program when he will present a summary of "The Actual Operation of the New Deal," while Dr. Ralph Bunch, head of the department of political science at Howard University, will speak on the "Philosophy of the New Deal."

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard, will speak on "Mahatma Gandhi" at the convocation banquet to be held in the university dining hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

"The Functioning of the Church in Areas of Conflict" will be the subject of an address Thursday morning by the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, D. D., of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York City. Similar considerations of the same question in contemporary times will be given at the afternoon session when Dr. J. A. Martin, of Atlanta, Ga., and the Rev. Marshall Shepherd, of West Philadelphia, Pa., will present their views.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Straight From the Studios

Gene Dennis, Divinator, Predicts New Brunette Star; That Man on Trapeze Is Coming to the Screen; Intimate Chatter of the Celluloids.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Nov. 4.—The next big feminine star of the screen will be a brunette, working at Warner Brothers!

Gene Dennis, the seeress, vouchsafes this prediction, and stops there, so it behooves Warners to start scanning their list of brunettes.

Barbara Stanwyck? Well, she has arrived already. Also Kay Francis. Ditto Dolores Del Rio, though she is making sort of a comeback.

DOLORES DEL RIO.

Then there are Aline MacMahon, starred already; Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Patricia Ellis, Winifred Shaw, Maxine Doyle and Helen Trenholme, among others. There is also Helen Morgan, and several wagers, I understand, are being laid on her as the most likely. She is not under regular contract.

Miss Dennis also declares that two stars at another studio are in a precarious physical condition, especially. She predicts that Will Rogers will go into politics, probably as Governor of California first, then to Washington, very likely by Presidential appointment.

She says that two child stars will grow up to have careers—Shirley Temple, because she is a good actress, and not just a pretty child, and Jackie Cooper. Jackie Coogan will continue his activities in the studios.

"Trapeze" On Screen.

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze" is to be immortalized and with an assortment of comedy stars. Could you ask for more than W. C. Fields with Burns and Allen in the same story? Incidentally, Fields wrote it under the name of Charles Bogle. Work will start as soon as Fields finishes his double duty in "David Copperfield" and "Mississippi." Burns and Allen are due back from New York in about three weeks.

Bickford 'in Ascendant.

Charles Bickford suddenly attains a place in the movie spotlight. He is noted for his hard-boiled roles and is being tested for "I Murdered a Man." It also is rumored he may sign a long-term M.-G.-M. contract. Bickford is rated as one of the most individual types on the screen, but the number of "right roles" that have come his way so far have been limited.

Mala Again, Otherwise, Ray Wise.

Mala (otherwise Ray Wise) is to have his innings again as the star of "Typee." He will be recalled for "Eskimo," epic of its kind, which drew the attention of the elite observers, though it lacked some of the stellar luster to attract the populace.

Apparently, the same expedient employed in "Eskimo," that of having the dialogue in an unknown language, will be used. This time it will be Polynesian speech, and Mala has been giving it diligent study.

Film Pageant In Review.

Greta Garbo's contract with M.-G.-M. is finally settled. She has signed for another year, as was predicted in this column some time ago.

Ann Dvorak is to sing two numbers in "Sweet Music," featuring Rudy Valle. There will be seven other numbers, four for Vallee; two for Helen Morgan, and one for Chic Ender and Charles Farrell—an unusual amount of music.

James Gleason will be seen as an airplane mechanic in "West Point of the Air." He will be Wallace Beery's annoyer during the production.

A West Virginia University girl wins a chance in pictures. She was voted the typical college girl by her classmates and now is to be cast as a romantic gypsy in "Dark Eyes," a Technicolor novelty.

Miss Evelyn D. Kelly, of Santa Cruz, Calif., recently received the thrill of her life when, recognized by Mrs. Frank Cooper, mother of the famous and attenuated Gary, she was escorted to the "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" set at Paramount and introduced to the object of her principal screen enthusiasm. Miss Kelly has written Gary Cooper more than 500 letters, beginning when she was 12, in the style of the K. C. B. column. Having been rebuffed at the studio gates several times before, she was recognized this time by Mrs. Cooper as one of her son's stanchest admirers. It is Miss Kelly at left.

Cooper Meets His Champion Fan

AMUSEMENTS

NIGHT
15c PARKING 15c
6-12 P. M.
Lot illuminated.
13½ 14th and D Sts. N.W.
Rear District Bldg.

First Concert—Nov. 8, 8:45—
CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
Conducting
SOLOIST
RACHMANINOFF
By Courtesy of Mrs. Dorsey
Tickets, $1.00 to $3.35 (no tax) at T. Arthur Smith Bureau in Homer L. Kitt Co. NA. 8760.

AMUSEMENTS.
NATIONAL Bgn. Mon., Nov. 12th
—SEATS SELLING—
Nights, 83c to $2.75; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.20
The Theater Guild, Presents
"AH, WILDERNESS"
Eugene O'Neill's Comedy
WITH GEO. M. COHAN

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
Now
"TRANSATLANTIC Merry-Go-Round"
with
JACK BENNY
15—GLORIOUS STARS—15
Stage JACK DENNY & His Orchestra
Friday—HELEN HAYES in "What Every Woman Knows"
Stage—Duke Ellington & Orchestra

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now—"LOVE TIME" with Pat Peterson, Nils Asther
25c to 5:30 Nights 35c

Warner Bros.
EARLE
NOW—HAPPINESS WEEK
HAPPINESS AHEAD
with DICK POWELL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
On Stage
JIMMY SAVO
IN PERSON
SIDEWALK CAFE
and BENNY ROSS
"HAPPINESS AHEAD" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY & TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR
Next Attraction—BUDDY ROGERS—In Person On Screen—"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
It's Going—Last 4 Days
GRACE MOORE
In Columbus
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
Smoking Permitted. Prices, Mat. 25c-Eve. 35c 40c

AMUSEMENTS
FIRST MAT. CONCERT, 1934-'35
Constitution Hall, 18th & C sts. nw.
Wednesday Aft., Nov. 14—4:40 p. m.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Program: "Oberon" Overture (Weber); Symphony in D minor (Franck); "Pictures at Exhibition" (Moussorgsky).
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (no tax)
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G. Droop's, NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Tues., Nov. 20, 4:40
The Metropolitan Opera Quartet
GRACE MOORE
Lovely Soprano of "One Night of Love"
EDWARD JOHNSON
RICHARD BONELLI
ROSE BAMPTON
In a wonderful operatic program.
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1934-35
CONCERTS
At Constitution Hall—18th and C sts.
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 p. m.—Mat. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Rimsky-Kor. Pons, Gabrilowitsch-Spaulding, Series Tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin, Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Hurlbut. Series: $3.75, $4.10, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Mrs. Dorsey's, Droop's, 1300 G. NA. 7151.

"The Illimitable Contralto."
ONEGIN
Const'tut'n Hall, Sun. Aft. Nov. 18, 4p.m.
Tickets: 55c 83c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, Droop's, 1300 G. NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Opposite the U. S. Treasury on 15th Street
STARTS WEDNESDAY
LAST TWO DAYS
GIFT of GAB
The LADY WITH A PAST Carole
The LADY OF THE PAST May
LOMBARD ROBSON
IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE · SUCCESSOR to "LADY for a DAY"
"LADY BY CHOICE"
Walter CONNOLLY · ROGER PRYOR
EXTRA! The LITTLE Feature that is The Year's BIG Sensation!
Romantic Melody Drama of Dazzling Splendor Produced in Glorious NEW TECHNICOLOR!
Call it "La Kooka-racha"
La Cucaracha

OPEN LETTER TO R.H.
(CARE OF THE WASHINGTON NEWS)
The Merry Widow
R. H.—HOW COULD YOU?
Washington critics are joined in one harmonious chorus . . . singing merrily the praises of my thrilling triumph . . .
The Post enthuses that "THE MERRY WIDOW," under the magic touch of Ernst Lubitsch has become a greater entertainment than ever before.
"If you keep your date with 'The Merry Widow' you will find a delightful blend of music, love and laughter" is the sincere appraisal of the Washington Times.
"Don't miss it," urges the Star.
While this joyous waltz is joined by the Herald, which pronounces this as a "splendid picture."
AND THAT'S NOT ALL . . . critics from coast to coast have ecstatically lauded my current achievement . . . even to that staid and all too critical publication, TIME Magazine, which says that this is by far "the best version of 'The Merry Widow.'"
The reaction was universal . . . until you came along in the Washington News and stated that my supreme achievement—was not good?
R. H. . . . in the face of these laudations . . . and happy reflections of the more than 42,000 Washingtonians who've already seen me . . . HOW COULD YOU?
The Merry Widow
P. S. —Convince yourself—come on back—I hope to be at LOEW'S PALACE indefinitely!

Fresh Challengers Bob Up, Portending Finish Fight for U. S. Honors

Michigan State and Syracuse, Both Unbeaten, to Clash in Feature

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

I SHALL probably hear from this, but the more uncouth among us like to refer to the big football-playing colleges of the Northeast section of our country as the silk-stockinged crew.

This, of course, is a sly reference to the ultra-exclusiveness of such teams as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Penn, Cornell and Dartmouth, who speak only to the Cabots of football as far as schedule-making is concerned.

Except for the revitalization of the Princeton and Columbia teams by Coaches Fritz Crisler and Lou Little, respectively, this group represents the decaying powers of football. They will have little traffic with unfashionable teams from other sections. They have too much to lose, too little to gain.

They are content to play among themselves in games where victory is cherished, defeat is no disgrace. An inferior Yale team can beat a miserable Penn team, or vice versa, and yet great satisfaction can accrue because these games are steeped in tradition. Harvard men, f'r instance, are willing to pronounce their season a success if the Crimson beats the Bulldogs, even if every other game on the schedule is lost. Such philosophy offers what we call an excellent "out."

Frigid Shoulder Used Freely.

LET some enterprising college from the South Atlantic region, the South or Southwest with a football team that offers more than a "breather" game attempt to schedule a contest with one of the teams from this upper crust and it gets the frigid shoulder all along the line.

The select circle of the Northeast has, indeed, granted recognition to the teams of the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast to the extent of permitting them to visit the East for games, but they present a united front against overtures from teams in other sections.

But the sad estate of Northeastern football can not be gainsaid. Dozens of teams from other sections could probably whip almost any nominee of the upper crust on a given Saturday at any time during the last half-dozen years. Texas for the past five seasons has turned out three teams annually that would have little difficulty in turning the trick.

Except in isolated instances in the Big Ten and on the Pacific Coast, the South and Southwest are playing the best football in the Nation. Teams like Alabama, Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Tulane, Tennessee, Duke and Centenary stamp these as the strongest section of the football world, to be very circumspect about it.

A Little Piece of Diplomacy.

TAKING no chances on offending alumni of either Harvard or Princeton, a magnificent middle-of-the-road attitude was struck by the New York Herald Tribune correspondent who reported Saturday's game at Cambridge in this wise:

"Resorting to deftness and trickery when sheer power proved inadequate to beat down the grim defenses of Harvard, Princeton's big football team defeated the gallant cohorts in crimson.

"It was the first game between these factions since the unpleasantness and divorcement of 1926 and at a late hour tonight it appeared that all connected with the renaissance emerged with credit if not satisfaction. Princeton's football team demonstrated a marked superiority in all phases except fighting spirit. The combatants of Harvard, doomed to defeat before they took the field, came out with the respect of all who saw them fight against destiny and the rival student bodies emerged with a new-born affection for each other."

What could be sweeter?

Tide Is Bowl Bound.

ALMOST as surely as sundown this evening, indications are pointing to Alabama's Crimson Tide as the East's representative in the Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles on New Year's Day against the Pacific Coast's nominee.

Alabama has, besides its 1934 record to recommend it, its history of achievements on three previous excursions to the Rose Bowl. Coast fans have never seen an Alabama team beaten. Two victories and a 7-7 tie with Stanford is the Tournament of Roses record that the Crimson Tide boasts.

The best team the South has produced since the last great Alabama eleven of a half dozen years ago, is the way reports describe Coach Frank Thomas' current output at Tuscaloosa. Against Georgia recently, Alabama scored 14 points in the first quarter and then took "Dixie" Howell, its all-American back field candidate, out of the line.

Last Saturday, with Howell and other regulars on the bench in the second half, 'Bama beat Kentucky, 34 to 14. As yet the Tide is unbeaten this season. Minnesota can't accept a Rose Bowl bid on account of the Big Ten ruling. Princeton has an agreement with Yale prohibiting postseason games, and could not make the trip if invited. A fourth invitation to the Rose Bowl will be extended the Crimson Tide, it would appear.

Tom Oliver's 95-Yd. Kick One Of Week-End Highlights Here

VESUVIAN grumbles which were to be expected from the majority of local coaches yesterday after the invading hordes laid waste their citadels Saturday, failed to materialize. Instead were words of praise for the conquerors and for vanquished players.

Standing out above everything else in the week-end storm was that gentle dig in the stitches Tom Oliver gave the pigskin against Western Maryland. It was a tremendous punt—the length of the field, counting the roll. Chick Kenny, C. U. publicity director, claimed it was a new mark. Chick figured it soared 84 yards on the fly and rolled 11 more, and he intends to see that Oliver gets his due.

Tougher Than Crusaders.

As far as Coach Bergman was concerned, he thought Western Maryland was tougher than Holy Cross. He pointed out that Eddie Anderson had light backs behind the big Crusader line whereas Dick Harlow's ball carriers were beefy young men who smashed into the opposition in convincing fashion. Bergman further opined that Shepherd is All-American timber.

George Washington's Jim Pixlee bemoaned the fact that he has only one Tuffy Leemans in the back field and that Bernie Witucki is not Red Rathjen's equal as a center. Leemans put the Colonials in the ball game with Vanderbilt and Witucki took them right out of it. Counting the yardage he gained Saturday, Leemans now has 765½ yards to his credit this season, which will be a powerful argument when it comes to picking All-Americans in December. Dan McGugin, who knows a good back when he sees one, rates Leemans with the best in Dixie.

Praise for Hoyas.

At Georgetown Jack Hagerty had only praise for the Hoyas, who lost a real heartbreaker to Richmond. Hagerty gave Chubby Parcells' injury as the reason for his team's downfall. It was immediately after the Hilltop quarter back left the game that Richmond began to throw passes in earnest. They tossed 40 throughout the afternoon.

At Maryland, of course, Jack Faber wore a large smile after the way the Terps manhandled Virginia. If ever a team's efforts were futile, those weak Cavalier line bucks were Saturday. Faber believes the team will go undefeated through the remainder of the season.

American U.'s season is pretty much of a success after that 31-7 victory over Gallaudet. Coach Walter Young was loud in his praise of the plucky Blues, and even louder in his praise of Cassell, Strawser and Taylor.

Webb Is Crowned Batting Leader

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—By a fraction of a point, Earl Webb, of Milwaukee, won the American Association batting championship from Vernon (George) Washington, young Indianapolis outfielder.

The official average that Webb's margin was .007 of a point—.3679 to .3672. Webb, much traveled during his major league career, did enough hitting during the final day of the campaign to nose out Washington, who was held to one hit in a double-header on the closing day.

Allen, Beaver Added To Thursday Mat Card

Charley (Pretty Boy) Allen and Little Beaver have been matched in a 30-minute preliminary to the Jim Browning-Billy Bartush main bout on the wrestling card at the Auditorium Thursday night.

Vic Christy and Steve Znoski are booked in a semifinal. The complete card will be announced shortly.

Traditional Games Hold Interest

Yale Is Host to Georgia; Tulane Risks Record Against Colgate.

Navy Plays Notre Dame; Stanford, Washington Oppose on Coast.

THE twain shall meet Saturday when undefeated and untied Michigan State comes from the Mid-West to engage undefeated and untied Syracuse on the Orangemen's home gridiron in this week's most important football battle.

Other football engagements in the East will find the Yale Bulldog being unleashed against the Georgia Bulldogs in a traditional encounter at New Haven and Tulane risking its clean slate against a strong Colgate eleven in New York. Fritz Crisler's Princeton aggregation will take a breather against feeble Lehigh in the Tigers' home lair. Other than that, the East has little to offer of National importance.

Arkansas Plays Rice.

In the South, Arkansas and Rice will engage in a crucial contest for leadership in the Southwestern Conference at Fayetteville. Rice has been neither beaten nor tied by a conference team. Until last Saturday, when the Texas Aggies held them to a 7-7 stalemate, the Razorbacks enjoyed a similar enviable status.

Should the Owls win or tie Arkansas, they will gain undisputed leadership in the conference scramble. Should the Razorbacks defeat Rice, the lead will be theirs. Alabama will face a Clemson eleven that is not generally expected to stem the sweep of the Crimson Tide towards the Rose Bowl.

Navy vs. Notre Dame.

Navy will journey to the West to place its spotless record in real jeopardy against Notre Dame. Elmer Layden's current edition of the Fighting Irish have been defeated only by Texas and the Pittsburgh Panthers. Should the Middies fail to down the Fighting Irishers, they can expect little from their November 17 brawl with the Panthers.

Unbeaten Stanford will face unbeaten and untied Washington at Palo Alto in the major contest on the Pacific Coast. California and Southern California, although neither is among the ranks of the undefeated, promise to give a good performance against each other, as do Oregon and Oregon State when they tangle in the shadow of the redwoods of Eugene, Oreg.

Several games of sectional interest are on tap in the East. Lou Little's Columbia eleven is scheduled to battle Brown and Fordham may meet with an upset at the hands of a rugged band of Mountaineers from West Virginia.

Dartmouth, whose unblemished record was marred according to custom by Yale last Saturday, will take a breather against New Hampshire at Hanover. George Washington, following a brilliant stand against Vanderbilt, will face the Commodores' conquerors—Louisiana State—at Washington.

Penn and Penn State will attempt to simmer down the race of Philadelphia colleges as Pop Warner's undefeated Temple Owls meet Carnegie Tech. Western Maryland, only major team in the country that has not been scored upon, is facing little risk at the hands of Westchester Teachers.

Midwest Contests.

Fresh from an upset victory over the Army, Illinois will tackle Northwestern in a Midwest battle. Iowa-Purdue and Nebraska-Pitt are other interesting encounters offered in the Midwest.

Washington and Lee and Virginia will meet in a decisive Southern Conference game in Charlottesville. Duke opposes Wake Forest at Durham and North Carolina State is host to Virginia Poly at Raleigh.

In the Southwest, Southern Methodist is scheduled against Texas A. and M., and Texas meets Baylor.

LaSalle Ends Streak; Blocked Punt Wins, 6-0

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—LaSalle Institute ended its four-game losing streak yesterday at Hyndman, Pa., blocking a kick late in the third quarter for the only touchdown of the game and also the only one that the Blue and Gold has scored this season. Coach Conway's boys won, 6 to 0.

Temple Star Leaps to Success

Associated Press Photo.

Smukler, able full back (in white jersey), proves a big nuisance to Morris, Holy Cross half back, in the game Saturday, which Temple won, 14 to 0.

D. C. Pros Top Baltimore Team, 12-0

Carlin and Bomba Score Touchdowns; 2,000 See Contest.

GEORGE WASHINGTON back field stars of a year ago led the Washington Nationals pro football team to a 12-to-0 victory over the powerful Irvington A. C. of Baltimore at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

A crowd of 2,000 watched the game, part of the receipts of which were turned over to the widow of Allen B. Wilson, slain newspaper route agent.

Both teams were comprised of former college luminaries. The Nationals had Lee Carlin, G. W. 1933 captain, who scored one touchdown; Don Bomba, Colonial full back of last year, who scored the other; Jan Jankowski, Catholic University captain of last year, and Chris Doose, Johnnie Baker, Finis Parrish and Bob Galloway, of G. W. fame.

In Baltimoreans' Line-Up.

The Baltimore team numbered in its line-up Jim Dunn, former Western Maryland ace; Johnnie Reese and Dan Kelsey, Holy Cross, and a flock of others of collegiate note.

Both touchdowns came on sustained drives by the Nats, the first taking the ball down the field 60 yards in the first quarter and the other 65 yards in the next period.

The Marylanders made their only bid in the second quarter when they advanced to the Nats' 30-yard line. Late in the first quarter the local team began its march, with Baker, Carlin and Doose leading the attack. Passes from Carlin to Galloway accounted for two 15-yard gains and Carlin finally shot through left tackle from the 10-yard line for the touchdown.

Baker Runs 30 Yards.

A 30-yard run by Baker figured prominently in the second drive in which flat passes from Carlin to Parrish were intermixed with straight off-tackle slashes. Bomba went over for the touchdown from the 5-yard line.

The sloppy condition of the field kept the Nationals from running up a larger score. Despite the slippery pigskin, fumbling was notably absent. The Nationals relied on straight football, playing without a fumble.

Irvington.	Position.	Nationals.
Rysavage	L. E.	Galloway
Velten	L. T.	Slaird
Krolovic	L. G.	Stewart
Stallew	Center	Dikes
Morisi	R. G.	Hickman
Luts	R. T.	Nielson
Dunne	R. E.	Zubris
Dunn	Q. B.	Carlin
Egan	L. H.	Parrish
Dorn	R. H.	Doose
Reese	F. B.	Baker

Irvington	0	0	0	0	0
Nationals	6	0	0	6	12

Touchdowns—Carlin, Bomba. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Gallaudet. Head linesman—Farrell (Gales).

Miss Kincaid Wins New Golf Trophy

Miss Ellen Kincaid, young star of the local golfing world, yesterday won the Mechau Trophy at the Beaver Dam Country Club, with a 46—52—14—84.

F. A. Mechau, donor of the award, specified that it was to be a perpetual trophy, to be competed for each year on a strictly handicap basis.

Low gross for the competition was won by Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell with a 99. Second low net was won by Mrs. John T. Money's 123—37—86. Mrs. Eddie Dlugensky and Mrs. W. B. Young, who also shot 123—37—86, were allotted third and fourth places by draw.

Mrs. W. T. Perkins was fifth with 124—37—87. Sixth and seventh places were captured by Mrs. W. J. Ladille and Mrs. R. E. Kelly with 109—18—91 and 114—22—92, respectively.

Art Strutt Tops East Scoring Backs

Duquesne Relieves Bill Shepherd From Lead; Borries Moves Up.

ART STRUTT, speedy Duquesne full back, plunged through the ranks of the East's high-scoring backs to the top of the list of ball toters last week, when he made four touchdowns against West Virginia Wesleyan, an Associated Press compilation shows.

This scoring spurt gave Strutt a total of 79 points for seven games this season, 13 touchdowns and 1 added point, and put him ahead of Bill Shepherd, of Western Maryland, who finally was halted by Catholic after rolling up 71 points against earlier opposition. Buzz Borries, Navy ace, tallied twice against Washington and Lee to tie Mickey Kobrosky, of Trinity, for third place. Each has 10 touchdowns for 60 points.

Ken Sandbach, of Princeton, with 14 points after touchdowns, held the lead in that department, while Shepherd's two field goals gave him twice as many as any rival.

Records of the leading scorers follow:

Player, college.	Pos.	G.	Td.	Pat.	F.	Tl.
Strutt, Duquesne	F.B.	7	13	1	0	79
Shepherd, W. Md.	H.B.	5	9	11	2	71
Borries, Navy	H.B.	6	10	0	0	60
Kobrosky, Trinity	H.B.	6	10	0	0	60
Testa, Temple	H.B.	6	9	0	0	54
Smith, Grove City	H.B.	5	8	1	0	49
Zontini, Marshall	H.B.	6	8	1	0	49
Kaufman, Princet'n	H.B.	5	8	0	0	48
Versocki, St. Law'ce	F.B.	6	8	0	0	48
Cooper, City Col.	Q.B.	6	8	0	0	48
Bohem, Middlebury	H.B.	5	8	0	0	48

Game Postponed.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—A heavy rainstorm today forced postponement of the Brooklyn Dodgers-Chicago Cardinals National Professional League football game until Tuesday night.

G.W.U. Student Wins Gridiron Contest

Henry Philips Picks 24 of 25, Including Two Stalemates.

HENRY PHILIPS, 21-year-old George Washington student, who, by his own admission, is so interested in football he dreams about the game, combined a sound knowledge of the sport with some first-class dreaming to win decisively last week's Postilion Football Contest.

Philips predicted correctly the outcome of 24 of the 25 games in the contest. For his foresight he will receive four choice seats to see his schoolmates in action against unbeaten Louisiana State at Griffith Stadium next Saturday.

Vivian Vaughn Second.

Vivian Vaughn, 14 South Oak street, Clarendon, Va., proved that calling 'em in advance in football is not strictly a prerogative of the male by winning second prize of three tickets to the G. W.-L. S. U. game.

Rob Holtz, of the Clifton Terrace Apartments, who won two tickets in the contest just prior to the one decided yesterday, popped up again this week in third place. He will receive two tickets.

A. A. Cooper, 327 Bryant street, northeast; R. M. Duffy, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, and James A. Lee, 7007 Arlington road, Edgemoor, Md., won fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, respectively. Each will receive two tickets.

Calls Two Tie Games.

Philips' remarkable performance was made possible by calling correctly two tie games which baffled most of the other contestants. He correctly forecast the Indiana-Iowa scoreless deadlock and the Texas A. and M.-Arkansas 7-7 stalemate. The only game he failed to predict correctly was the Texas-Southern Methodist 7-7 tie. He thought Southern Methodist would win.

Phillips was pursuing his hobby—football—yesterday and The Post was unable to inform him that he had won the contest. He had not returned from Philadelphia, where he went Saturday to watch Temple defeat Holy Cross, 14-0.

Slack Seat Sale Delays Miller Fight

Barcelona, Nov. 4 (AP).—The fight scheduled for today between Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, National (United States) Boxing Association featherweight champion, and Jose Girones, Spanish and European title holder, was postponed until Wednesday. The postponement was believed to be due to the small advance sale of tickets.

Chicago, Dartmouth, Army Knocked From Ranks of Undefeated

Teams From All Sections Rise to New Heights to Contest Present Claims of Minnesota, Alabama, Princeton and Rice.

DESPITE a few heavy casualties along the college gridiron battle front in the first November onslaught of the shock troops, the campaign for championship recognition still carries all signs of being a fight to the finish, with no favors asked and the aerial bombardments intensified, assording to the Associated Press.

In fact, a survey of the latest footfall warfare reveals a number of fresh challengers for national recognition, even though the ranks of contenders in most of the sectional title scraps have been narrowed down.

Close, heart-breaking defeats Saturday knocked Army, Chicago and Dartmouth from the ranks of unbeaten teams but on widely scattered fronts the main developments served notice that the Nation's main supply of scoring power is by no means the exclusive property of such pace-setters as Minnesota, Alabama, Princeton and Rice. The outbreak of heavy cannonading echoed from opposite sides of the country as these four outstanding "battalions of gridiron death" rolled over more or less stubborn opposition.

West Point's soldiers of the gridiron bogged down in the mud and yielded by 7-0 to an undefeated band of Illinois opportunists, but the Navy's great scoring array delivered a booming broadside, sinking by 26-0 the same Washington and Lee team that came so close to toppling Princeton two weeks ago.

Pitt Beats Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh, beaten only by Minnesota's maulers in one of October's most desperately fought games, plunged back into the thick of the battle by walloping the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame, 19-to-0, before 64,000 spectators, Saturday's biggest crowd.

Out on the West Coast, sensational triumphs by Stanford and Santa Clara, which battled each other to an early season tie, projected both of these unbeaten teams into the national spotlight again. Both turned on a blast of power as Bobby Grayson, All-American full back candidate, led Stanford to a crushing 27-0 conquest over U. C. L. A., while the Bronchos of Santa Clara walloped the California Bears, 20-0.

Meanwhile, Tulane and Louisiana State in the South, Michigan State as well as Illinois in the Middlewest, Washington in the Pacific Northwest, Syracuse and Temple in the East, all pushed forward triumphantly, their slates clear of all but a scattering few ties.

Important Games Ahead.

To help clear some of the foggy atmosphere next Saturday, Stanford will tackle the Washington Huskies in what may prove the decisive test of the Pacific Coast Conference race. Syracuse and Michigan State, two of the teams with spotless records, will collide in the stronghold of the Orange up-State, while Tulane's unbeaten march will be challenged by Colgate's Red Raiders on the neutral ground of the Yankee Stadium.

In addition to settling some big arguments, the latest blast of gridiron hostilities included a number of noteworthy episodes. Princeton celebrated the renewal of relations with Harvard, after an 8-year break, by overpowering the Crimson, 19 to 0, in a game marked by the friendliest of noncombatant gestures until Tiger cohorts, like their football team, wore down opposing resistance and splintered the goal posts.

Yale Jinx Returns.

Dartmouth's goal line not only was crossed for the first time this year, but the Green fell afoul of the old Yale Bowl jinx again and was upset by the Elis, 7 to 2. Down in the football-wild Southwest, no less than 51 forward passes, close to a record for major competition, were hurled during a barrage that saw Texas Christian down Baylor, 34 to 12.

Minnesota, coming back after a scoreless and precarious first half to slaughter Michigan's Wolverines, 34 to 0, continues to dominate the Big Ten as well as the entire Middle West. The Gophers seem definitely headed for the Western Conference championship, but for the time being at least they are locked in a three-cornered tie with Illinois and Purdue, whose famous touchdown twins, Carter and Purvis, put Chicago out of the running Saturday in a 26-20 melee. The curious angle to the Big Ten race is that none of the three pace-setters plays each other this season so that if any knockouts are administered they will have to be delivered by outsiders in the conference group.

Alabama Wins Again.

Similarly, Alabama's mighty team, which overpowered Kentucky, 34 to 12, for its sixth consecutive victory, does not meet either Tulane or Louisiana State, the other two remaining contenders in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama and Tulane, which was a bit pressed to beat Mississippi, 15 to 0, each show five conference triumphs. L. S. U. now has three as a result of trimming Mississippi State, 25 to 3.

Rice, partaking of a "breather" Saturday at the expense of Texas A. and I., should settle the Southwest Conference championship in its next engagement by beating Arkansas, the defending titleholder.

Arkansas, held to a 7-7 tie by Texas A. and M., is not expected to have more than a long-shot chance to stop the rampaging Rice outfit.

Rams Came Back.

Along the Eastern front Fordham's battered Rams staged a comeback and handed Tennessee's Volunteers an unexpected setback, 13 to 12, in a thrilling battle at the Polo Grounds. This helped offset Army's intersectional downfall in the West and George Washington's 1-point defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt. Meanwhile, Pop Warner's up-and-coming Temple team broke through the burly Holy Cross defense for a 14-0 decision and the fast-traveling Syra-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Duquesne Tops Grid Scoring Race

Piles Up 276 Points in 7 Games; Princeton Is Second With 188.

THE East's list of undefeated football teams had dwindled to 14 yesterday and seven of these had been tied at least once, according to the Associated Press.

Wiped off the list yesterday were Dartmouth, Army, Georgetown and George Washington among major schools and Moravian and Ithaca College among the smaller outfits.

Duquense, beaten once, still enjoys a wide lead in the scoring race with 276 points in seven games against 188 for Princeton in six. Trinity ranks third, with 166; Temple fourth, with 150 and Army and Holy Cross fifth, with 148. Still boasting perfect defensive records were Western Maryland, Tufts and Penn Military. Figures for representative teams follow:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	P.
Trinity	6	0	0	166	6	
Navy	6	0	0	158	33	
Princeton	5	0	0	188	18	
Syracuse	5	0	0	129	17	
St. Vincent	5	0	0	122	32	
Tufts	5	0	0	52	0	
Temple	5	0	1	150	31	
Montclair Teachers	5	0	1	123	6	
Northeastern	5	0	1	116	32	
Western Maryland	4	0	1	111	0	
La Salle	4	0	1	39	12	
Panzer	3	0	0	26	0	
Washington College	3	0	1	82	12	
Penn Military	2	0	1	71	0	
Duquesne	6	1	0	276	19	
Army	5	1	0	148	19	
Dartmouth	5	1	0	127	7	
Pitt	5	1	0	121	31	
Columbia	4	1	0	76	37	
George Washington	4	1	1	89	9	
Bucknell	4	1	1	96	18	
Colgate	3	1	0	121	7	
Georgetown	3	1	1	45	14	
Holy Cross	5	2	0	148	46	
West Virginia	4	2	0	76	44	
Amherst	4	2	0	110	105	
Fordham	3	2	0	99	52	
Penn State	3	2	0	83	36	
Yale	3	2	0	59	40	
Rutgers	3	2	1	135	41	
Williams	3	3	0	86	98	
Wesleyan	3	3	0	85	78	
Wash. and Jefferson	3	3	0	48	88	
Boston College	3	3	0	45	65	
Brown	3	3	0	44	90	
Carnegie	3	3	0	36	53	
Manhattan	3	3	0	33	99	
New York U.	2	2	1	47	34	
Penn	2	3	0	80	57	
Lehigh	2	3	0	59	103	
Lafayette	2	3	0	52	87	
Harvard	2	3	0	31	55	
Villanova	1	3	1	41	32	
Cornell	1	4	0	21	85	

Conference Standings

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	66		6
Wash. and Lee	2	0	0	1.000	20		7
Clemson	2	1	0	.667	27		26
Maryland	2	1	0	.667	34		16
South Carolina	2	2	0	.500	42		31
N. C. State	1	1	0	.500	19		19
Virginia	1	1	0	.500	17		33
North Carolina	0	0	1	.500	7		7
V. M. I.	0	3	0	.000	19		85
V. P. I.	0	3	0	.000	16		47

BIG SIX CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	13		6
Kansas State	1	0	0	1.000	13		0
Iowa State	1	1	1	.500	19		7
Oklahoma	1	1	0	.500	38		13
Kansas	0	1	2	.333	7		20
Missouri	0	2	0	.000	4		44

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Washington	4	0	0	56		20
Washington State	3	0	0	77		0
Stanford	3	0	0	60		0
Oregon	3	1	0	58		25
California	1	2	0	10		13
Idaho	1	2	0	19		32
U. C. L. A.	1	3	0	19		56
Southern Calif.	0	2	1	6		41
Oregon State	0	4	1	13		68
Montana	0	4	0	6		60

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Utah Aggies	4	0	1.000	66		7
Utah University	3	0	1.000	111		6
Colorado Teachers	4	1	.800	93		19
Colorado Aggies	4	1	.800	95		27
Colorado U.	3	1	.750	122		34
Denver U.	3	3	.500	76		35
Wyoming U.	2	3	.400	32		50
Brigham Young	2	3	.333	72		119
Colorado College	1	3	.250	19		114
Colorado Mines	1	4	.200	18		146
Western State	0	2	.000	3		92
Montana State	0	4	.000	12		70

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Minnesota	2	0	0	82	12
Purdue	2	0	0	40	20
Illinois	2	0	0	21	19
Ohio State	2	1	0	74	20
Chicago	2	1	0	68	26
Iowa	1	1	1	32	55
Northwestern	1	2	0	20	48
Indiana	0	2	0	0	54
Wisconsin	0	2	0	0	21
Michigan	0	3	0	6	88

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Alabama	5	0	173		32
Tulane	5	0	124		20
Louisiana State	3	0	113		32
Vanderbilt	3	1	80		53
Tennessee	1	1	110		39
Kentucky	1	1	83		47
Mississippi	1	2	88		55
Georgia	1	2	75		48
Florida	0	2	59		78
Georgia Tech	0	2	38		109
Sewanee	0	2	40		82
Mississippi State	0	3	56		93
Auburn	0	4	33		69

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE STADINGS

Western Division.

Club.	W.	L.	T.
Chicago Bears	8	0	0
Detroit	8	0	0
Green Bay	5	3	0
Chicago Cardinals	2	4	0
Cincinnati	0	7	0

Eastern Division.

New York	5	3	0
Boston	4	4	0
Brooklyn	2	3	0
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
Philadelphia	1	5	0

Sunday's Results.

Chicago Bears, 27; New York, 7.
Green Bay, 10; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 40; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn and Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

This Week's Schedule.

Tuesday—Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Sunday—Green Bay at New York, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Bears at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago.

Jim Bagby Heads Jim, Jr., 18, for Majors

ATLANTA, Nov. 4 (AP).—Papa Jim Bagby, a hurling hero of the 1920 World Series, is heading Jim, jr., for the majors.

"The boy has all the confidence of the Dean brothers, but he's not boastful," said Papa Jim, who recalled today his son once said: "All the batters must come up to the plate with a round bat and they have to hit a round ball."

The elder Bagby, who operates a cleaning and pressing business here, wanted to talk a bit about his own baseball days, but he resisted the temptation because he's "all wrapped up" in his son's future.

Jim has been out of baseball several years. His hair is thin, but he looks and feels physically fit at 45. A picture of the 1920 world champion Cleveland Indians, of which Jim was a member, hangs in his office.

Jim, jr., has been taught how to toss the curve ball and how to get his weight behind the throw. His father hasn't overlooked the importance of judging the batters, especially their weaknesses, and remembering them.

"I'm sure he's headed for the majors," observed Bagby. "He's a great prospect. He has control and confidence, his curve ball is as good as mine was, and he'd rather play baseball than eat."

A senior in high school, young Bagby, a strapping youngster of more than 6 feet, who scales around 165 pounds, was 18 years old last September. He plans to forego a college education to cast his lot on the diamond. And it's all right with father.

Jim, jr., played last summer in the Dixie Amateur League, winning ten and losing five for Montgomery.

What team would Jim like to see the boy playing with in the majors? Well, there's no special preference, but he thinks he'd rather see him owned by either of the Boston teams, New York's Giants, Chicago's Cubs, Cincinnati or Detroit. A Cub scout already has asked Bagby about the boy and said he wanted first chance for him.

Jim left the majors 12 years ago, and has been out of baseball for four seasons. After seven years with Cleveland he went to Pittsburgh for a year, then to the Coast, Southern Association, International League, and then wound up his career as manager of the Monroe, La., club in the Cotton States League.

One of the big days of Jim's career was on October 10, 1920, when he hurled Cleveland to an 8-to-1 triumph over Brooklyn in a world series game that made history. Four plays occurred for the first time in a series that day, he recalled. Elmer Smith hit a home run with bases loaded, Wambsganss made an unassisted triple play, Clarence Mitchell, Brooklyn pitcher, was up twice and contributed five outs—hitting into one double play and one triple play.

"And I," smiled Jim, "was the first pitcher ever to hit a home run in a world series game."

Southern Conference Elevens Take Lead Over Southeastern's for First Time

Blue Devils, Tarheels Set Pace

Put Circuit Ahead With Victories Over Auburn and Georgia Tech.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4 (AP). For the first time this season Southern Conference teams enjoyed an edge today in victories over their rivals in the Southeastern circuit, with North Carolina and Duke leading the cheers that swelled from the Palmetto State northward to Maryland.

It was Duke's Blue Devils who pulled the fat from the fire with a last period scoring barrage to whip Auburn's Plainsmen, 13 to 6, while North Carolina was trouncing Georgia Tech, 26 to 0, to put the Southern one up in the series with the gay divorcees of the junior league.

With both of the leaders, Duke and Washington and Lee, playing outside the loop, the championship picture remained unchanged, although Clemson's fine eleven whipped N. C. State, 12 to 6, while Maryland was rolling over Virginia, 20 to 0.

Surprising Strength.

South Carolina, after dropping two in a row to league foes, showed surprising strength in defeating Virginia Tech, 20 to 0.

The most disappointing performance of the Saturday afternoon was Washington and Lee's 26-to-0 mauling by Navy's Middies. With Buzz Borries doing just about as he pleased, the Generals turned futilely to a passing game that never clicked.

The decisive whipping, however, didn't dim the Generals' chances for a share in the Southern Conference championship. With the schedule favoring them, they have only games with Virginia and South Carolina remaining on the card, while Duke's Devils have much harder going.

Cadets Finally Win.

Perhaps the happiest team in the conference was V. M. I.'s embattled Cadets, who, after five consecutive whippings—two of them heart-breakers—turned on William and Mary to triumph, 13 to 6.

A peep at next Saturday's schedule shows that the Southern's victory margin over the Southeastern probably will be short-lived, as Clemson tackles Alabama's sensational team which is marching toward a national championship bid. Two of the North State teams will play Big Five contests, with North Carolina tackling Davison and Duke playing Wake Forest, but North Carolina State will battle Virginia Tech in a conference game. Maryland will wind up its league schedule against V. M. I. at College Park, Washington and Lee will play Virginia at Charlottesville, and South Carolina goes North to engage Villanova at Philadelphia.

Fresh Contenders Enter Grid Picture

Continued from Page 16.

cuse eleven kept up its winning streak at the expense of Penn State, 16 to 0. Cornell tried gallantly to salvage something from a disastrous season, but finally succumbed to Columbia's last-half spurt, 14 to 0.

Two Southern Conference title contenders, Virginia and North Carolina State, were defeated and thereby removed from a technical share in the leadership, now jointly occupied by Duke and Washington and Lee. The two pace setters went outside their own group for competition Saturday, Duke beating Auburn, 13-6, while the Generals were being trounced at Annapolis. Meanwhile, Virginia was smeared by Maryland, 20 to 0, and Clemson upset North Carolina State, 12 to 6.

Georgia Improves.

North Carolina, however, served notice it may still be a factor in deciding the Southern race by overwhelming Georgia Tech, 26 to 0. Meanwhile, Georgia, which moves north to play Yale at New Haven next Saturday, showed improvement in a 14-to-0 conquest of Florida at Jacksonville.

With the Big Six race at a standstill, so far as the chief contenders were concerned, the Utah Aggies strengthened their position in the Rocky Mountain Conference by knocking over Brigham Young, 15 to 0. It was the Aggies' fourth straight conference win, one more than Utah, which did not play last week.

Washington State is still a factor in the Pacific Coast Conference, disputing the leadership of Stanford and Washington, but the Cougars have not done so well otherwise. Their defeat by St. Mary's last week was their second outside the conference group.

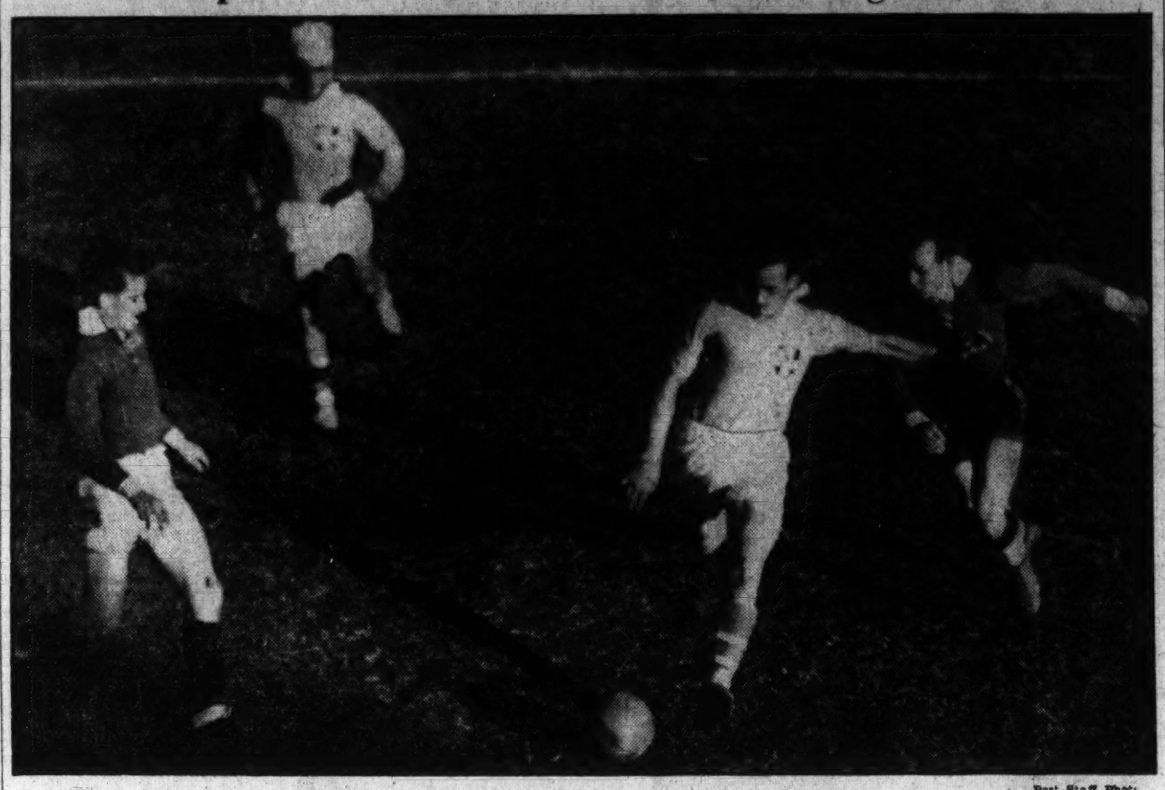
Among the so-called "independents," Michigan State kept up its fast pace by licking Marquette, 13 to 7. Georgetown, previously unscored upon, was a victim of the University of Richmond, 14 to 13.

Charlotte Pros Top Tulsa Oilers, 17 to 7

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP).—The Charlotte American League football team struck swiftly with two long runs here today to defeat the Tulsa Oilers, 17 to 7.

LOANS HORNING
OPP. WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
All Tickets Good One Year
Ask about our budget system
Loans of $200 and over 2%
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
Take All Buses 11th St. & Pa. Ave.

Step Aside for Italian A. C.'s Winning Goal!



Post Staff Photo

Trusty Mike Avon calls on his trusty right foot and it responds with the point that enables his team to defeat the Miller Club, 1 to 0, on the Monument Grounds.

Italians Defeat Millers, 1-0, At Soccer

Mike Avon's Goal Margin; Georgetown Tied by New York Avenue.

Standings.

	Games. P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. F.	A.	Pts.
Italian A. C.	3	3	0	0	7	0	6
Sun Radio	2	2	0	0	9	1	4
Sherwood	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
Georgetown	3	0	2	1	1	7	1
New York Ave.	3	0	2	1	1	8	1
Virginia Avenue	1	0	1	0	1	6	0
Miller Furniture	2	0	2	0	0	4	0

Yesterday's Results.

Italian A. C., 1; Miller Furniture, 0.
New York Avenue, 1; Georgetown, 1.

Next Sunday's Games.

Miller Furniture vs. Virginia Avenue, 1 p. m.
Italian A. C. vs. Sherwood: No. 1 field, 2:30 p. m.
Sun Radio vs. New York Avenue: No. 2, 2:30 p. m.

In a game that was as hard-fought as the score indicates, the Italian A. C. defeated Miller Furniture yesterday, 1-to-0, to take the lead in the Recreation Soccer League. In the only other game played, New York Avenue tied Georgetown, 1-1. The Virginia Avenue-Sherwood game was postponed because of wet grounds.

In the first half of the feature game, the Italians did most of the pressing, being favored with a brisk wind behind them, but were unable to score, largely through the brilliant defensive playing of Nau, A. Wellens and Tamagni. The Miller forwards, led by Royal, were often dangerous but found a big stumbling block in Dipol.

Two minutes after the intermission Mike Avon scored what proved to be the winning goal with a terrific shot from close in, after neatly tricking Nau.

Has Only 8 Men.

New York Avenue was forced to take the field with only eight players, but it quite held its own against Georgetown and finally compelled a division of the points, although it was an unfortunate mis-kick by the Georgetown goalkeeper that resulted in the equalizing goal. Tichnor, at left back for New York Avenue, played a superb game and was easily the most prominent player afield.

Georgetown has taken over the franchise of the Takoma team and appears likely to cause strong opposition.

Italian (1).	Position.	Miller (0).
Vecchietti	G	Tamagni
Dipol	R. B.	Nau
D'Valentin	L. B.	A. Wellens
E. Avon	R. H.	Stoneburner
Chaconas	C. H.	Jones
Davidson	L. H.	Kneesi
D. Avon	O. R.	T. Wellens
Zereega	I. R.	Royal
Bruzzere	C	Lewis
M. Avon	I. L.	R. Wellens
Zucchet	O. L.	Gorin

Goal—M. Avon. Referee—G. Youngblood. Substitution—Croci for D. Avon.

N. Y. Ave. (1)	Position.	Georgetown (1).
Harding	G	H. Smith
Katner	R. B.	Riley
Tichnor	L. B.	Fisher
	R. H.	Corliss
Ross	C. H.	Harding
Shelton	L. H.	C. Smith
	O. R.	Harrison
Davies	I. R.	
Govan	C.	Mullen
	I. L.	Munn
Keller	O. L.	Kline

Goals—Fisher and Govan. Referee—H. Coleman.

Safety, Two Dropkicks Win for Memphis, 8-7

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4 (AP).—With two sensational dropkicks by Frosty Peters, former Illinois star, and a safety which netted two other points, the Memphis Tigers defeated the Dallas Rams, 8 to 7, in an American Pro League football game here today. About 4,000 fans saw the contest.

Yale's Line Is Given Credit For Defeating Dartmouth

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (Spl.).—The more I look at football the less I seem to know about it. Having seen Yale play against Army two weeks ago, I would have sworn that the Yale team wouldn't win another football game against a team that had any kind of a line. Dartmouth was a class A ball club with a great line, coached by two great line coaches, Blaike and Elliner.

If I thought any game was a sure thing last Saturday, that was it—jinx or no jinx. For the Army forwards had made hash out of the Yale line, spilling through, dropping runners behind the line of scrimmage, and harrying passers so that they dropped 10 and 12 yards at a clip.

But every dispatch from Yale this last week-end tells the same amazing story. The Yale line won the ball game from Dartmouth. Behind it the Yale backs moved 87 yards to a touchdown.

Congratulations Offered.

And, finally, when Dartmouth threatened to score in the last period, it was the Yale line that stopped the drive. Maybe I shouldn't go to football games, but just listen to them over the radio. Or maybe I just shouldn't try to be an expert. Congratulations to Yale. Is my face ruddy!

Yale story picked up in Cambridge: It was at the beginning of the season before the boys and the new coaching staff had become well acquainted. Ducky Pond, Yale head coach, hadn't turned up yet and Greasy Neale was giving the young men a little preliminary going over.

"I understand there was a lot of sissy football up here last year! Well, that's out, get it? There'll be no more of that! I want football players who'll get in there and fight because they like football. There's room for nothing but real, hard football men around here, get it? And something else. I don't want any of you birds showing up around here in any more of those blankety-blank so-and-so raccoon coats, get me?"

At this point the door to the locker room opened very gently, and in walked Duck Pond, buried to his ears in the biggest raccoon coat seen on any campus.

"Wait, Bo, Wait."

Minnesota-Pitt story also picked up in Cambridge: After a scrimmage in the early part of the game, the Pitt center came up out of the pile holding onto his face and complained to the referee that he had been slugged. He was told to take his complaint to the proper official. He went back into the game, grumbling.

A half a dozen plays later, there was another scrimmage in which the center was sort of out of it. But he managed somehow to crawl to the pile and come up holding on to his face again. This time he was most incensed and yelled, "Hey, referee. I'll be blankety blanked if I'm going to stand for this slugging. What about it, referee?"

At this point a very large and burly Minnesota guard, who was standing close by reached over and tapped the complaining center gently on the shoulder and said. "Hey, bo, you ain't gettin' slugged. It ain't time yet. When the time comes you'll get it!"

There are more ways of gaining ground than lugging the football, or chucking it. Late in Saturday's game between Harvard and Princeton, Princeton had the ball on Harvard's 22-yard line. On the third down, Sandbach was thrown out of bounds over the linesmen, who hurriedly pulled out their stakes and retreated. Syd Clarke, of Harvard had the far stake, and Pinky Baker, former Princeton star, the other pole. Baker had kept his eye on the hole made by his stake, but when he stretched out the chain and went to replace the stake he found it wouldn't reach by a yard and a half.

Another Princeton Score.

He let out a yell for Al Sharpe, the head linesman. Bill Crowell, referee, was summoned, Clarke had accurately replaced his stake a yard and a half too far down. When properly replaced the stakes gave Princeton first down on Harvard's 11-yard line instead of fourth down and a couple to go. Two plays later Princeton scored again.

The game was cleanly and decently played throughout. The kids hit hard and tackled viciously, but they came up grinning, helping one another, and sometimes with a pat on the back from the chap who had spilled them. There was one penalty for roughness and this was called on Harvard and cost a touchdown.

Those Fresh Subs.

Toward the end of the game Coach Fritz Crisler sent in two squads of subs to win their letters. Bill Crowell, one of the better officials who was refereeing the game went over to them and said "Listen, you fellows! I know you're all fresh and full of fight. But this game has been cleanly and honestly played up to this point. It's going to continue to be cleanly played, get me?" They got him.

Crowell said later that most of the trouble in football games came with the intrusion of sophomore subs toward the end. Playing against tired men, the youngsters are too eager to show off before their friends and coaches.

One of the subs replied to the referee's speech, grinning. He said, "I get you chief, but what about another touchdown . . ." They didn't get one, but there was no rough stuff, either.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

Racing Selections

Pimlico.
(Fast track.)

1—Snapback, Rozell, Making Bubbles.
2—Legendary, Bombardment, Up in Arms.
3—Lealette, Unlawful, Byrdine.
4—Beyond Doubt, Kissinbug, Ade.
5—Bradley entry, Kilmer entry, Epaulet.
6—Bazaar, Precursor, Identify.
7—Band Wagon, Ballos, Stroll Along.
8—Wedding Ring, Xandra, Resurrection.
Best bet—Bradley entry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Arlington.
(Fast track.)

1—Fort Worth, Lucky Prospero, Escoba Land.
2—Jerry W., Trend, Green Lotus.
3—Blackstrap, Well Heeled, La Salle.
4—Runanwin, Mezal, Galapan.
5—Fabulous, Secluded, Secret Tryst.
6—Whippersnacker, Gynson, War Plane.
7—Luna Bright, No Doubt, Playful Martha.
8—Dusky Lass, Come On, Homework.
Best bet—Fabulous.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Narragansett.
(Fast track.)

1—Foggy Night, Vallas, Towson.
2—Chain, Douglas P., Euclid.
3—Hastinip, Blackmail, Home Loan.
4—Fancy Flight, Old Baldy, Herowin.
5—Quel Jeu, Caesar's Ghost, Universe.
6—Deedle, Relativity, Gabo.
7—De Valera, Fingal, Pernickety.
Best bet—De Valera.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Packers Down Redskins in Rain, 10-0

18,000 Watch Hinkle Boot 41-Yard Goal; Pass Nets Touchdown.

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP).—A driving rain ruined most of the famed Green Bay passing attack today, but the Packers splashed along to a 10-0 victory over the Boston Redskins before 18,000.

Arnold "Flash" Herber, reputed to be the greatest passer in professional football, was able to complete only two of his eight heaves, but one of them, a 15-yard toss to his favorite receiver, Lavern Dilweg, in the Boston end zone, registered a touchdown late in the third period.

Earlier Clarke Hinkle put the Packers ahead with a magnificent placement field goal from Boston's 41-yard line. The heavy, slippery ball sailed over the cross-bar with 10 yards to spare.

Packers (10).	Position.	Redskins (0).
Rose	L. E.	Tosi
Evans	L. T.	Edwards
Mickalske	L. G.	Walton
Barrager	Center	Bausch
Jones	R. G.	Sinko
Norvard	R. T.	O'Brien
Schwammel	R. E.	Collins
Laws	Q. B.	Hokuf
Herber	L. H.	Battles
Bruder	R. H.	Pinckert
Hinkle	F. B.	McPhail

Packers	0	3	7	0	—10
Redskins	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—Dilweg. Point after touchdown—Hinkle (placement). Field goal—Hinkle (placement). Substitutions: Green Bay—End, Dilweg; tackle, Jorgenson; guard, Englebreten; back, Goldenberg. Boston—Ends, Malone, Johnson; tackle, Boswell; guards, Concannon, Ollson; center, Crow; backs, Wright, Rentner, Wycoff. Referee—W. J. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Head linesman—A. J. Rooney (Boston). Field judge—A. F. Pierotti (Washington and Jefferson).

Hunt's Long Run Wins For Southeast Boys

Don Hunt's 85-yard run for a touchdown in the first period, gave the Southeast Boys Club eleven a 7-2 victory over Silver Spring Merchants yesterday. It was the victors' fifth win of the season and Silver Spring's first defeat on the home lot.

S.E. B. C.	Position.	Sil. Spring
Mertens	L. E.	B. Fitzgerald
De Gorsio	L. T.	G. Linkins
Bond	L. G.	R. Linkins
Kemp	Center	R. Clark
Cecil	R. G.	Hale
Monaco	R. T.	T. Fitzgerald
Hopkins	R. E.	Ourand
P. De Ment	Q. B.	Osborn
O'Brien	L. H.	H. Clark
Hunt	R. H.	Lehar
Connelly	F. B.	Williams

Southeast Boys' Club	7	0	0	0	—7
Silver Spring	0	0	2	0	—2

Touchdown—Hunt. Points after touchdown—Hunt. Safety—Brooks was tackled behind his own goal line.

Narragansett Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Miss Cyllene	100	10 Hoosic Maid
2	*Ch'ce Favour	104	11 Towson
3	Betty Gibson	113	12 Foggy Night
4	*Una O.	104	13 Dark Dreamer
5	Short Wave	106	14 *Balmacan
6	Lone Count	100	15 Miss Vince
7	Great Master	108	16 Patient Saint
8	*At Bay	108	17 *Yenoor
9	Blighted Hopes	109	18 Vallas

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pana Franka	107	10 Uncle Less
2	*Transmutate	111	11 Victorium
3	*Our Sallie	103	12 *Proven
4	*Dark War	111	13 *Tody West
5	*Star Queen	100	14 *Peace Treaty
6	*Douglas P.	107	15 *Onaide
7	*Monk's Star	107	16 Front
8	*Pryor	111	17 Muckledoo
9	Chain	114	18 *Euclid

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Pretty Soft	107	8 Hardware
2	Blackmail	112	9 *Antarctic
3	Conchita	115	10 Dancing Lady
4	Omar Jones	112	11 Grandpa's Boy
5	Cooney	109	12 *Home Loan
6	Hastinip	115	13 Holsten
7	Civil War	115	14 Mad Bull

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Flashing Thru	109	6 *Fancy Flight
2	*Insinator	109	7 Bitzybit
3	Caboose	111	8 Herowin
4	Bushman	114	9 *Annarita
5	*Old Baldy	113	10 Machilla

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Skowhegan; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Caesars Ghost	110	4 Universe
2	Stealingaway	110	5 Cobort Miss
3	Live One	110	6 Quel Jeu

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Billowy Wave	104	10 *Bahadur
2	*Gabbo	111	11 Light Breeze
3	Yancey	116	12 Olamar
4	*Pompohone	106	13 Horatio Mush
5	*Lanadier	109	14 Alcorah
6	*Grand Acre	111	15 *My Kentucky
7	Spanflow	116	16 *Enslewood
8	Relativity	107	17 Nancy C.
9	George De Mar	112	18 *Deedle

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Friwal	110	10 *Woolorse
2	Hard Play	107	11 *Pernickety
3	De Valera	115	12 *Manya
4	*Dorkeeper	107	13 *Bun Teatime
5	*Inse Dixit	102	14 Welsh Lass
6	Chalk Eye	115	15 *Gloritone
7	*Lone Hand	110	16 *Hot Cake
8	*St. Ch'stopher	110	17 *Stepanit
9	Waconda	110	18 Veio

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Texas.

1	Escoba Land	113	5 Lucky Prospero 116
2	Fort Worth	116	6 *Noble Hiller 111
3	*Rosy Dreams	104	7 Esme S. 109
4	*Royal Ruth	104	8 Veiled 109

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Ace Up	112	7 Natalie Mae 107
2	Bad Penny	110	8 Busy Storm 107
3	Sweepogan	109	9 Dolly David 109
4	Levi Cooke	110	10 *Leonard Lee 105
5	Royal Choice	110	11 *Green Lotus 104
6	Jerry W	110	12 Trend 110

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Carvel Hall	104	7 Well Heeled 107
2	Flo M.	107	8 How High 107
3	Nell Kuhlman	104	9 Bank Shot 107
4	Brown Polly	101	10 Burning Feet 110
5	La Salle	107	11 Black Strap 113
6	Morgan	110	12 Cheram 104

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Damascene	110	7 Princess Queen 104
2	Galapan	107	8 Dauntless Miss 107
3	Runanwin	104	9 Panic Doe 107
4	Lorraine S.	104	10 Westy's Fox 107
5	Lady Federal	104	11 Mexal 101
6	Whizz James	107	

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Fabulous	114	5 Chauvinism 108
2	Secluded	111	6 *Secret Tryst 106
3	Cold Water	114	7 Her Hero 106
4	*Le Miserable	104	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Mission; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*W'p'ercracker	110	4 *Fabius 110
2	Chubasco	113	5 *Olynson 107
3	Star Empress	112	6 *Impeach 112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*No Doubt	109	6 *Dunsprite 107
2	*It's Keen	112	7 *Luna Bright 104
3	Escoba Lass	114	8 *Idle Along 109
4	*Mission Time	107	9 Our Admiral 110
5	*Fyful Martha	104	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Homework	113	9 Jodhpur 112
2	*Dusky Lass	110	10 *Chief's Mdy 104
3	Come On	115	11 The Break 113
4	Vin Noir	104	12 *Donday 105
5	Seymour	112	8 *Lady Trust 104
6	Mynah	110	7 *Plastic Water 107

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Pimlico Race Track, November 4.

Clocker Mike is torn between two thorns. He looked over the entries for tomorrow and spotted two of the horses he has been waiting for. They are Boston Brook and Brindle. However, he wants a fast track for the first one and slow track for the second one. He has been around all day trying to raise a little betting money. I caught up on him at dinner time. He said he wasn't hungry and asked me to give him the eating money to use later in the day. But I didn't fall for that gag. Wise Advocate defeated his full brother Opinion in yesterday's eighth race. The B. B. Stable shipped in today from New York with 14 horses. Many are blaming Jockey Meade for Black Helen's defeat, claiming the boy rushed the filly too much at the start. Well, she couldn't win them all. Next year, with a little size on her, we may see the Bradleyite reversing the decision on the star group she met yesterday. Major General and Wickliffe have been added to the schooling list. They must practice starts each morning at the 6-furlong chute until they are given the O. K. I'm still being told that there will be a Charles Town meeting next month.

BILL.

First race—Snapback came down from New York after a winning effort and circled the Laurel course to make it two straight. He was perfectly ridden in his first Maryland race. Virtually the same sort of opposition tomorrow. **Nesconset** evidently is a leaper of high class but the prospect of Smiley putting up another poor ride let's him out. Clocker Mike will be down on **Navarino**, one that fell in his first start over the fences last week.

Second race—Rustic Rest, beaten a nose in a maiden race at Laurel, should graduate in this field. Wright is slated to ride and the son of Rustic may move up in the stretch to collect the purse. **Little Woman** hasn't been out of the money in five starts. **Legendary** has been well backed on several occasions.

Third race—Countess Ann overcame interference to turn in a neat victory over this sort of a field. I see no reason for mistakes tomorrow. **Langurous** showed closing ability in sprints in New York. Might surprise in her first test at this route. **Byrdie** would be aided by an off track.

Fourth race—Beyond Doubt won two races at fair prices. Now let's see what the Bradleyite will do with the public's money down. **Kissin Bug** and **Uncle Billy** deserve second and third ranking.

Fifth race—Good Gamble was almost knocked over the fence in the Selima Stakes at Laurel. Previous to that the was a rather dependable racer. Seems well placed tomorrow. **Bloodroot** must be respected here. Clocker Mile's best bet of the day is **Boston Brook**. This one was blocked in the stretch last out and may be the right one here.

Sixth race—It is possible that Bradley will put over his third winner of the day with **Bazaar**. She is at her best now and finds a field that suits. **Identify** and **Dust Girl** should complete the money picture.

Seventh race—Hope To Do failed to win at Laurel but ran several bang-up races. Looks like a winner tomorrow. **St. Stephens** looms as the one to beat. **Band Wagon** is a threat off that last effort.

Eighth race—Wedding Ring is the standout here. That second to Fairly Wild is the tip-off. **Xandra** drops down a peg and may run back to one of these good early fall races. **Resurrection** for the show.

St. Louis Gridmen Retain Loop Lead

Beat Louisville Pros, 21-7; Grosvenor Is Star.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4 (AP).—The St. Louis Blues maintained their leadership of the American professional football league by walloping the Louisville Bourbons, 21 to 7, here today. George Grosvenor, former University of Colorado quarter back, starred for the Blues.

St. Louis touchdowns were made by Kaska, Hansen and Mathis, after runs by Grosvenor had put the ball in scoring position.

The Bourbons staged a last quarter aerial attack to penetrate the Blues' goal. A pass, Kimbrell to Booker, brought the local team's touchdown.

Pimlico Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Antietam Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
6	1	†Rozell (Mitchell)	137	8-1
5	2	*Bush Ranger (Little)	135	4-1
4	3	†Snapback (McGrath)	143	1-1
1	4	Navaringo (Smoot)	135	4-1
3	5	†Nesconset (Smiley)	130	10-1
2	6	†Making Bubbles (Coe)	135	10-1

*Five pounds claimed for riders.
†Seven pounds claimed for riders.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.

10	1	Red Ribbon (Tryon)	107	20-1
15	2	Phara (Steffen)	114	20-1
12	3	†Golden Castle (Fowler)	110	8-1
11	4	Luxuro (Gilbert)	110	10-1
13	5	Up in Arms (Litzinger)	110	4-1
8	6	Little Woman (Coucci)	107	4-1
9	7	Shenvalee (Workman)	114	20-1
1	8	Chiemar (Coucci)	107	15-1
14	9	†Easter Day (Edwards)	110	8-1
3	10	Sweepstone (Dougherty)	110	8-1
11	11	Lady Kiluna (Meade)	107	10-1
7	12	Marwee (Gilbert)	114	10-1
4	13	Bombardment (Meade)	107	20-1
2	14	Rustic Rest (Gilbert)	110	3-1
5	15	Legendary (Merritt)	110	2-1

†F. K. McClane-B. Hale entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

13	1	*Demurer (McManus)	101	20-1
12	2	Apathy (Holland)	112	20-1
10	3	By Surprise (Davis)	110	4-1
6	4	Languorous (Litzinger)	109	20-1
5	5	Unlawful (Steffen)	118	12-1
7	6	Byrdine (Wright)	111	8-5
9	7	Goldlin (Reid)	106	10-1
1	8	Countess Ann (Merritt)	109	3-1
3	10	Goose Creek (Guerra)	109	20-1
4	11	*Pocket (Peden)	104	4-1
8	12	Lealette (Kurtsinger)	109	6-1
2	13	Ross (Arcaro)	112	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	1	*Polydor (Reid)	107	20-1
9	2	Ado (Merritt)	118	20-1
4	3	Brush Past (Coucci)	109	20-1
8	4	Fizzaz (Fallon)	104	15-1
10	5	The Aenead (Workman)	116	6-1
1	6	Kissinbur (Meade)	115	4-1
12	7	Colorist (Wright)	112	20-1
3	8	King Bonny (Kacala)	112	10-1
6	9	*Uncle Billy (Davis)	111	3-1
11	10	Fan (Arcaro)	108	8-1
7	11	Inscription (Gilbert)	109	8-1
2	12	Beyond Doubt (Meade)	118	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	1	†Bloodroot (Meade)	105	3-1
10	2	Coll (Merritt)	108	15-1
3	3	Sablin (Coucci)	115	15-1
11	4	Good Gamble (Gilbert)	112	3-1
8	5	Boston Brook (Doughty)	115	8-1
12	6	‡Sun Fairplay (Arcaro)	115	8-1
9	7	Brindle (Kemlick)	107	15-1
1	8	Vee Eight (Workman)	115	20-1
13	9	Legume (Coucci)	115	6-1
2	10	Star Chase (Kacala)	115	15-1
14	11	Balapin (Wright)	108	15-1
3	12	Sun Idol (Arcaro)	115	8-1
15	13	Marcella Miss (Kacala)	112	4-1
4	14	Star Banner (Wright)	115	10-1
16	15	Epaulet (Litzenberger)	115	20-1
5	16	Third Flower (Meade)	115	3-1

†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Fairfields Stable-W. S. Kilmer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Annapolis; for 3-year-olds.

4	1	Precursor (Stout)	117	15-1
6	2	Identify (Beishak)	112	5-2
5	3	Bazaar (Meade)	121	8-5
1	4	Grey Glade (Balaski)	105	10-1
7	5	Dust Girl (Arcaro)	109	4-1
2	6	Holystone (Gilbert)	108	10-1
3	7	Sunador (Coucci)	112	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Smuggled In (Litzinger)	107	15-1
7	2	Law Suit (Merritt)	112	15-1
1	3	Stroll Along (Arcaro)	112	10-1
8	4	Stand Pat (Coucci)	112	10-1
2	5	*Ballos (Fallon)	112	10-1
9	6	Band Wagon (Arcaro)	110	4-1
3	7	Aahen (Wright)	112	8-1
10	8	St. Stephens (Meade)	120	4-1
4	9	Hope To Do (Merritt)	115	3-2
5	10	*Believer (Peden)	102	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	1	Mary's May (Kurtsinger)	113	8-1
9	2	Xandra (Arcaro)	118	4-1
10	3	*Fair Billy (Edwards)	116	8-1
10	4	*Dancing Boy (Fallon)	111	15-1
1	5	Stuart (Peden)	116	20-1
11	6	*Resurrection (Reid)	116	6-1
8	7	Once (Barnes)	116	10-1
12	8	Gen. Lejeune (Steffen)	116	10-1
3	9	Black Nose (Meade)	113	8-1
7	10	*Golden Play (Davis)	116	10-1
4	11	*Wedding Ring (Peden)	116	3-1
6	12	Fluffy Lee (Merritt)	111	15-1
5	13	*Black Patricia (Smith)	113	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tickets to Navy-Pitt Battle Await Grid Contest Winners

WINNERS of this week's Postilion Football Contest will receive as a reward for their knowledge of the game, choice seats to one of the country's most important gridiron contests—the Navy-Pittsburgh game to be played at Annapolis on November 17.

As in the past, the entrant predicting correctly the outcome of the greatest number of the games selected by Shirley L. Povich, sports editor of The Post, on the chart below, will be rewarded with four tickets to the game.

The second place contestants will be given three seats, and third, fourth

Cruickshank Rates Runyan, 'Best Short Game Player and Putter,' No. 1 for 1934

Olin Dutra 2d On Virginia Pro's List

Omits Sarazen, Shute; McLeod's Trap Shots Are Praised.

By Dave Herman.
(Post Staff Correspondent.)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Scot who has been on the threshold of three National Open Championships, today ranked Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro, as the number one American professional player for 1934.

Calling Runyan the best short-game player and putter in the world, Cruickshank based his choice of the little New York shotmaker on the strength of his victories in the National P. G. A., and a half a dozen other tournaments.

Runyan won something like $8,000 during the past season and unquestionably was the most consistent winner, although he flunked out pathetically in the National Open at Merion. He won the Metropolitan, Westchester, Cavalier, Pasadena open events. His stirring 37-hole triumph over Craig Wood in the P. G. A., at Buffalo, was his most notable conquest.

Olin Dutra Second.

Cruickshank, selecting ten outstanding pros, chose Olin Dutra, of Sanata Monica, Calif., second. Former National P. G. A. champion, Dutra won the National Open this year with a rousing 36-hole stretch finish, although he was ill from the start.

Placed third by Cruickshank was "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, Chicago pro, who tied for third in the Open, won the Western and Illinois Opens, and tied with Ky Laffoon and Johnny Revolta for the St. Paul Open, which Revolta won. Having only the Canadian Open Championship to account for, Tommy Armour, former Congressional pro, now of Chicago, was given fourth place. Cruickshank considered Armour's victory in the Canadian a feat, since the field that competed at Toronto was of the highest caliber.

Laffoon Placed Fifth.

Laffoon, the Denver pro, golf-dom's latest sensation, was awarded fifth. As Cruickshank put it, "Ky was the best second-fiddle player of the year." Laffoon won the Glens Falls, New England, and Hershey events, and a number of other minor tournaments, but he lost in several play-offs and finished second in at least five tournaments.

The Joplin Ghost, Horton Smith, was placed sixth. Smith's biggest victory was in Bobby Jones' Masters tournament at Augusta, where Jones himself competed and finished 11 strokes back. Smith also took the $5,000 Louisville open recently.

Runner-up to Smith at Augusta and Runyan in the P. G. A., Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., pro, was ranked seventh, and Wiffy Cox, Brookline pro, winner of the rich Augua Caliente and Texas Opens, eighth. For ninth Cruickshank selected Mac Smith, whose important victory was achieved in the Los Angeles Open. Leo Diegel, winner of the Walter Hagen and Eastern Opens, was chosen tenth.

Cruickshank's ten best do not include the name of Gene Sarazen, former British and American Open champion, who missed winning the Open at Merion by a shot. Nor does he select Denny Shute, former British champion; Johnny Revolta, or Henry Picard, North and South champions. Each of these won honorable mention.

Praises Fred McLeod.

Seated comfortably in his golf shop at the Country Club of Virginia, Cruickshank took occasion to praise Fred McLeod, veteran pro at Columbia Country Club, Washington. "McLeod is the greatest trap shot player (he uses a mashie niblick) of all time with the natural club" Bobby said. "But Sarazen is the greatest with the new implments—the 'dynamiter' and 'sand wedge.'"

Cruickshank believes Jimmy Thompson, California pro, is the greatest with the driver, Wiffy Cox best with the long irons; Tommy Armour with the No. 3, 4 and 5 iron; Willie Macfarlane, with the mashie niblick, Mac Smith is the most consistent player, he said, and about Ruynan he remarked, "he's unsurpassed at the short game and with the putter."

Gonzaga Is Routed By San Francisco

Is Hopelessly Outclassed; Score Is 28 to 0.

San Francisco, Nov. 4 (AP).—A display of offensive might brought University of San Francisco a sparkling 28-0 football victory today over Gonzaga, of Spokane, Wash.

The Bulldogs, with an earlier 13-to-6 win over Washington State's Cougars to their credit, were hopelessly outclassed.

The size of the score was totally unexpected but there was no question as to the superiority of the eleven coached by "Spud" Lewis. The Dons rolled up a total of 392 yards from scrimmage against 39 for the Bulldogs. Eighteen first downs were written in San Francisco's record compared to three for Gonzaga.

Wolverines Win.

Wolverines.	Position.	N. E. Tigers.
Bush	L. E.	McCarthey
Howard	L. T.	Smith
Gannon	L. G.	Cattels
Dailey	Center	Burke
Winchester	R. G.	Mattern
Garbleman	R. T.	Miller
S. Burns	R. E.	Brasnahan
R. Burns	Q. B.	Fusco (Capt.)
Inoff	L. H.	Bowes
Lever (Capt.)	R. H.	Yobst
Kiesling	F. B.	Best

Wolverines	0	7	6	0	—13
Northeast Tigers	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Kiesling (2), McCarthy. Point after touchdown—S. Burns. Substitutions—(Wolverines) Sanford, Poston, Howe, Chick, Boyd.

Ranking Pro

Associated Press Photo.
PAUL RUNYAN.

Six Golfers Tie In Bogey Tourney

Six Congressional Club golfers tied for first place in the blind bogy tournament held Saturday and yesterday at the club. The number drawn was 75 and those who wound up with 75s were B. L. Brower, Roy R. Rommell, U. S. Stoner, Guy Mason, Dr. O. U. Singer and J. S. McTarron. The winner will be decided by drawing lots.

Over at the Washington Country Club C. B. Molster defeated A. J. Montgomery in the morning semi-final match, and Ben L. Fuller in the afternoon to claim the Birney Cup. The team matches between the Washington Country Club and the Hermitage Country Club, of Richmond, scheduled to be played yesterday, were postponed due to some unexpected rain. The teams will hold the match on a date to be named later.

Baltimorean to Ask Londos Be Dethroned

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—Ed Contos, Baltimore wrestling promoter, announced today he would ask the Maryland Boxing Commission to declare Jim Londos' title as world wrestling champion vacant on grounds that Londos has refused to meet Dick Shikat, of Philadelphia.

Alexandria Pirates Bow.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 4. (Spl.).—The Alexandria Pirates returned home tonight from Annapolis, where they were defeated this afternoon by the Cardinals, 13 to 6.

Detroit Lions Win Eighth Straight

Pirates Mark Up First Score Against Pro Grid Leaders.

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP).—Stung by the first score made against them in eight straight games, the powerful and hard-blocking Detroit Lions today routed the visiting Pittsburgh Pirates, 40 to 7, in a National professional football league game. It was Detroit's eighth victory in as many starts.

A 22-yard pass to Skaldany from Vaughn gave the Pirates the first score of the game and the only one made against Detroit this season, marring the Lions' great defensive record. Skladany, former All-American from Pittsburgh, made a great catch and raced 40 yards to score, being tackled as he slid over the goal line.

That was the only time Pittsburgh had the ball in Detroit territory. The great Lion forward wall, with Johnson's playing a spectacular game at tackle, never let Heller or the other Pirate backs get loose and Pittsburgh made only four first downs during the entire game, to 12 for Detroit. Skaldany starred for the invaders, playing a great defensive game.

Ernie Caddel, former Leland Stanford star, had a field day, his great speed enabling him to score 3 touchdowns. Frank Christensen, Clark and Ebding scored the others; with Clark place-kicking 1 extra point and drop-kicking 2 others and Presnell, who relieved Clark, converting another point.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Detroit.
Tinsley	L. E.	Mitchell
Quatsle	L. T.	Johnson
Douds	L. G.	Bodenger
Oesler	Center	Randolph
Ribble	R. G.	Emerson
Niccolai	R. T. G.	Christensen
Skladany	R. E.	Schneller
Vaughan	Q. B.	Clark
Heller	L. H.	Lumpkin
Clark	R. H.	Caddel
Ralkovich	F. B.	F. Christensen

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0	— 7
Detroit	7	13	13	7	—40

Touchdowns — Skladany, Christensen, Clark, Ebding (sub for Mitchell), Caddel (3). Points after touchdowns—Niccolai (placement), Clark (3) (2 drops, 1 placement), Presnell (placement). Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Guards, Greeney, Weinberg; backs, McNally, Kelsh, Sorett; center, Ciccone. Detroit—Ends, McAllp, Ebding; guards, Hupke, Know; tackles, Emrick. Richards; backs, Gutowsky, Presnell, Rowe; center, Bernard. Referee—Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Harrington (Notre Dame). Head linesman—Meyer (Michigan State). Field judge—Ritter (Purdue).

Penn Avenue Beaten.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 4 (Spl.). A second Cumberland school became the victim of Keyser High's Golden Tornado when Pennsylvania Avenue High dropped a 2-0 game to the West Virginians at Community Park before a crowd of 1,000. Allegany lost, 12-0, in an earlier game.

Saguero Hurt, Mike Fights Silas at Hunt Club Tonight

RALAMPO SAGUERO, South American welterweight who was to have boxed Sid Silas in one of the four featured 8-rounders at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight, bumped heads with a sparmate Saturday and has been forced to withdraw. His place against Silas will be taken by Peter Mike.

Mike has been to the ring wars with Bep VanKlavern, Emil Rossi, and Joe Rossi, among others, and also holds a decision over Saguero.

In a featherweight contest which looms as the best on the card, Phil Zwick, Patsy Donovan's heavy-hitting prospect, will face Johnny Alba, a Filipino who fights out of New York.

Alba is strictly a club fighter, who has been performing in the smaller clubs. Should he attempt to carry the fight to Zwick, a knockout one way or another seems inevitable.

Lopez Faces Izzo.

Tony Lopez, another featherweight with a knockout record, will engage Joe Izzo, of New York, in a promising featherweight contest. Lopez created somewhat of a sensation by stopping Skippy Allen with a single punch in his debut here. He later dropped a decision to Pete DeGrasse, but only after he had extended the recent conqueror of Frankie Covelli to the utmost.

Izzo is a rough, rugged youngster who likes nothing better than to tear in with both fists flailing. He held Carl Guggina to a stirring draw in Norfolk but dropped a decision in a return bout at the Hunt Club.

Lou Terry, the St. Louis lightweight who dropped an unpopular decision to Roddy Davis in a recent Auditorium set-to, will meet Joe Grecco, of New York, in the remaining 8-rounder. Grecco is a prime favorite throughout Virginia, where he has been campaigning of late.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (too bad).

Peter Mike, New York, vs. Sid Silas, New York, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated D. We know Silas, but not Mike. Silas.

Phil Zwick, Wisconsin, vs. Johnny Alba, Brooklyn, featherweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Alba accepted the bout after two other opponents had run out on Zwick. He must have plenty of courage, at least, but courage is no weapon to combat Zwick's wallop. Zwick.

Tony Lopez, Tampa, vs. Joe Izzo, New York, featherweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Lopez fires too heavy guns for Izzo and may win by a knockout.

Joe Grecco, New York, vs. Lou Terry, St. Louis, lightweights. Rated D. Grecco is too rough for Terry.

Hessicks Triumph.

Hessick.	Position.	Warwick.
Herbert	L. E.	Eckloff
Shinder	L. T.	Petitt
Simons	L. G.	Cooper
McKenna	Center	Shurman
Maisel	R. G.	Miller
Carpenter	R. T.	O'Donnough
Hoagland	R. E.	Lucas
Parks	Q. B.	Okenhauser
Bohnke	L. H.	De Francis
McMahon	R. H.	Campbell
Curtin	F. B.	Johnson

Hessick Coal Co.	0	0	6	0	— 6
Warwick A. C.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—Parks. Substitutions—Hessick) Bauer, Eppard, E. Armentrout, F. Miller, R. Armentrout, Taylor, Simpson, Pomeroy, Burke. Referee—Steele. Umpire—Payne. Head linesman—Phelps.

Fights Lopez

JOE IZZO,
who meets Tony Lopez in one of four eight-rounders at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight.

Frederick Club Beats Wallbrook

Athletic Group's Squad Downs Visitors, 14-0.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—Frederick Athletic Club outplayed Wallbrook Collegians, of Baltimore, before a large crowd at McCurdy Field this afternoon and won easily, 14 to 0. Frederick scored its first touchdown in the opening period on a lateral pass by Byrne to Barry, who ran about 12 yards for the goal. Play in the second and third periods was principally in Wallbrook's territory. The Collegians' only chance to score was lost in the third period. Frederick's second touchdown in the fourth period was on a long end run by Barry. Both extra points were added by drop kicks by Bryne. It was Frederick's fourth straight victory.

Wallbrook.	Position.	Frederick.
Alred	L. E.	Schilling
Johnson	L. T.	Davis
Gerwig	L. G.	Rudy
Hale	Center	Ropp
Troutfeller	R. G.	Steele
Berter	R. E.	Best
Kulacki	Q. B.	Alexander
B. Tyler	Q. B.	Grove
Karlein	L. H.	Barry
Mastino	R. H.	Byrne
Melvin	F. B.	Bowers

Frederick	7	0	0	7	—14
Walbrook	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Barry (2). Points after touchdowns—Byrne (2, drop kicks). Substitutions—Kirchner, Robertson, A. Tyler, Long, Lesherz, Duskirk, Hartsok, Ringer, Trump. Referee—Sullivan (Mt. St. Mary's).

Naomi Takes Sailing Race

Kittiwynk, Second, Keeps Lead for Season.

THE Naomi, piloted by R. C. Yates, won the weekly race of the Potomac River Sailing Association yesterday held off the Old Dominion Boat Club, Alexandria. The Kittiwynk, piloted by Frank Levy, retained its first place standing for total number of points in the six races held, by finishing second. Next Sunday's race will be held off the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The Kittiwynk has a total point score of 3,700, the Naomi 2,800, and the Peter Pan, sailed by Grover Farnsworth, 2,600. The Peter Pan finished fourth. The Brangler I finished third yesterday, but trails in fourth place in total scores along with the Wild Cat and Bob Cat, which finished eleventh and twelfth, respectively.

Boat and skipper.	Finish.	Total pts. to date.
Naomi, R. C. Yates	1	2800
Kittiwynk, Frank Levy	2	3700
Brangler I, C. E. Turney	3	2400
Peter Pan, G. Farnsworth	4	2800
Blackhawk, Capitol Yacht C.	5	900
Brangler II, C. E. Turney	6	2000
Kittiwake, Brent Drake	7	1100
Dyer Dink, Robert Mensel	8	1600
Sea Bird, Smythe	9	800
Louise, Ronald Orr	10	2000
Wild Cat, Brumbaugh	11	2400
Bob Cat, Fred Tilp	12	2400
Diffy, Arthur Clephane	13	700

Fraters Humble Apaches, 19 to 0

Gensmore, Demming and Crupper Score.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—With Hardy Gensmore and Al Demming, a pair of able backs, leading the way, the Fraters shut out the Apaches of Richmond here today, 19 to 0. Each scored a touchdown, and Doug Crupper pushed over the other.

The Richmonders were no match for the Alexandrians, who had little trouble in slashing off several long gains.

Wanna Use a Gym?

Anyone desiring to use the Central High gymnasium for a game at 8:30 tonight, call Lincoln 2193-W.

Eagles Win.

Eagles.	Position.	Merrick.
Collins	L. E.	Donohue
L. Loushenz	L. T.	Mickias
Koonlis	L. G.	Gotischek
Severa	Center	Noonan
Meads	R. G.	Tilach
Bennet	R. T.	Sartor
Free	R. E.	Monarello
Rankin	Q. B.	Brachdy
Plumb	L. H.	O'Neil
J. Loushenz	R. H.	Crisafal
P. Jones	F. B.	Yeagn

Anacostia Eagles	0	6	6	0	—12
Merricks	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Jones, Plumb. Substitutions—(Eagles) Bennet, Rankin; (Merricks) Taylor, Forster, Calon, King. Referee—Carroll. Umpire—Weinstein. Head linesman—Plumb. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Old Dominion Team Standings

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—The standings of Old Dominion teams in games against all opponents, in State games only and in Virginia Conference games only follow:

GENERAL.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Richmond	5	1	.833	74	26
Emory and Henry	6	2	.750	117	52
Wash. and Lee	4	3	.571	58	39
Virginia	3	3	.500	58	87
Roanoke	3	4	.429	83	77
†Randolph-Macon	2	3	.400	49	69
William and Mary	2	4	.333	48	56
†Hampden-Sydney	2	4	.333	47	67
V. P. I.	2	5	.286	56	101
Bridgewater	1	4	.200	30	116
V. M. I.	1	5	.167	38	127

†One tie.

STATE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Virginia	2	0	1.000	25	13
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1.000	20	0
Wash. and Lee	1	0	1.000	13	7
Richmond	3	1	.750	84	13
V. P. I.	2	1	.667	58	13
William and Mary	2	2	.500	41	33
V. M. I.	1	2	.333	26	30
Emory and Henry	1	2	.333	21	39
Roanoke	1	2	.333	21	63
Bridgewater	0	1	.000	0	20
Hampden-Sydney	0	2	.000	0	38

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
William and Mary	2	0	1.000	35	14
Richmond	1	0	1.000	27	13
Roanoke	1	2	.333	26	42
Emory and Henry	1	2	.333	21	39

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Rice	2	0	1	1.000	29	9	
Arkansas	2	0	1	.833	37	17	
Texas Christian	2	1	0	.677	97	36	
Texas A. and M.	1	1	1	.500	17	27	
Texas	0	1	1	.250	16	27	
Southern Meth.	0	1	1	.250	7	19	
Baylor	0	3	0	.000	19	50	

MISSOURI VALLEY.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.	P.
Creighton	2	0	1.000	25	13	
Washington	1	0	1.000	20	0	
Oklahoma A. and M.	1	1	.500	14	13	
Drake	1	2	.333	6	27	
Grinnell	0	2	.000	6	18	

Meridian Loses To Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 4 (Spl.). The Winchester Men's Athletic Club football team defeated the Washington Meridian team, of Washington, D. C., here today, 13 to 6. The first score of the game came in the first period, when Herrell, Winchester's back, pounded his way through the center of the line and ran 53 yards for the score. In the second period Seafide, Meridian back, tied the score when he crossed the line for the Washington club. A pass from Baker to Duffmeyer in the final period won the game for Winchester. Outstanding throughout the entire game was the playing of Cather, Winchester tackle, who blocked a a punt on the Meridian 12-yard line and consistently broke through the Washington defense, throwing the Meridian backs for a loss.

Winchester.	Position.	Meridian
Haymaker	L. E.	Reude
Cather	L. T.	Hall
Boone	L. G.	Behme
Delancey	Center	Pierce
Riley	R. G.	Herring
Dunlap	R. T.	Geiner
Duffmeyer	R. E.	Trunier
Baker	Q. B.	C. Turner
Barber	L. H.	Askin
Herrell	R. H.	Sorrell
Parker	L. B.	Seafide

Winchester	0	6	0	7	—13
Meridian	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Herrell, Duffmeyer, Seafide. Point after touchdown—Baker (placement). Substitutions—(Winchester) Braithwaite for Boone, Lucas for Parker; (Meridian) Harris for Sorrell, E. Turner for C. Turner. Referee—Hawkins (H. M. A.). Head linesman—Kirkis (V. M. A.). Field judge—Campbell (H. H. S.).

Sandlot Grid Title Races Tighten

Maryland A. C. Victor; Brookland Clinches 135-Pound Crown.

National City Football League Standings.
(Two points for a win; 1 for a tie.)

Unlimited.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Maryland A. C.	3	1	0	6
Marion A. C.	1	1	0	2
Palace A. C.	1	1	0	2
Brentwood Hawks	1	2	0	2
Seaman Gunners	0	2	1	1

Yesterday's Results.
Maryland A. C., 19; Marion A. C., 6.
Brentwood Hawks, 7; Seaman Gunners, 0.

150-Pound League.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Stephen's	3	1	0	6
Northeast Boys Club	3	1	0	6
Centennials	1	1	0	2
Cleveland Chargers	1	1	0	2
Southwest A. C.	1	2	0	2
Apaches	0	3	0	0

Yesterday's Results.
Northeast Boys Club, 7; Centennials, 0.
St. Stephen's, 14; Apaches, 0.
Cleveland, 12; Southwest A. C., 0.

135-Pound League.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Brookland Coal Co.	3	0	0	6
Centennials	2	1	0	4
Brookland Boys Club	2	1	0	4
Georgetown Boys Club	1	1	1	3
Virginia Avenue	1	2	0	2
Southwest Gordon's Market	0	4	0	0

Yesterday's Results.
Brookland Coal, 8; Georgetown B. C., 0.
Brookland B. C., 27; S. W. Gordon's, 0.
Centennials, 13; Virginia Avenue, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP races in all three divisions of the National City Football League tightened yesterday as pennant contenders battled to stay in the running for the titles.

The Maryland A. C. retained its status as a favorite to win the first half unlimited championship by trouncing Marion A. C., 19 to 0, at Duffy Field, Seat Pleasant, before 1,500 fans. The Palace A. C., the only team now in the path of the Marylanders for the crown, did not play but must win its two remaining games for the first half championship.

St. Stephen's and the Northeast Boys Club went into a tie for the leadership of the 150-pound league with a victory apiece. St. Stephen's defeated the Apaches, 14 to 0, at Seat Pleasant, and the Boys Club upset the Centennials, 7 to 0, at Gonzaga Field.

Wins, Clinches Title.

The Brookland Coal Co. clinched the championship of the 135-pound circuit with an 8-to-0 victory over Georgetown Boys Club.

In the unlimited division, the Brentwood Hawks defeated the Seaman Gunners, 7 to 0, at the Navy Yard. The Cleveland Chargers downed the Southwest A. C., 12 to 0, in a 150-pound league game.

The big game of the day was the Maryland-Marion clash, in which Joe Alenty, former Georgetown star, and Willis Benner, former Maryland backfield ace, paced the Seat Pleasant team to the first victory over their old rivals in five years.

Off to Early Start.

The winners scored in the first few minutes of the game. A fumble of a punt by Ed Hoff, of Marion, was recovered on the Marion 39-yard line, where Don Hay recovered. Line plunges by Joe Moore and Benner put the ball on the 23, where Benner fell back and passed to Don Hay for a 13-yard gain. It was the old Benner-Hay passing combination of Maryland fame.

On the next play Benner pulled a nice spinner-fake to Alenty, but held on the ball and then tossed laterally to Alenty out wide, the big back sprinting over for the score.

The Benner-Hay combination led up to the second touchdown, two passes putting the ball on the Marions' 3-yard line, where Alenty crashed right tackle for the touchdown.

Aided by Poor Kick.

In the last period the Marylanders took advantage of a bad kick by Hikey Licarione, of the Marions, which went outside on his own 19-yard line. Line plays, with Moore and Benner carrying the ball, took it to the 1-yard line, where Benner plunged over for the third score. He kicked the extra point.

The Seamen Gunners-Brentwood game found two evenly matched teams battling for most of the game without a score before Barney Bankert fell back to the Gunners' 45-yard line and passed 30 yards to Ted Snelling, who took the ball and ran the remaining 25 yards for the touchdown.

St. Stephens continued a favorite in the 150-pound league with its victory over the Apaches. Two 25-yard runs by Johnnie Harvey accounted for the win.

College Results

At Niagara Falls, N. Y., Providence, 9; Niagara, 0.
At Buffalo, N. Y., St. Bonaventure, 6; Canisius, 6.
San Francisco U., 28; Gonzaga (Spokane, Wash.), 0.
St. Thomas (St. Paul), 13; St. John's U. (Collegeville, Minn.), 0.

Washington Week in Sports

TODAY.
Boxing.
Ralampo Seguero, South America, vs. Sid Silas, New York, welterweights; 8 rounds; feature of 32-round card at Riding and Hunt Club; 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.
Eastern vs. Roosevelt, at Central Stadium (Interhigh series), 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.
Wrestling.
Jim Browning vs. Billy Bartush, heavyweights, 2-hour time limit; feature of Washington Auditorium card, starting at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.
Football.
Georgetown vs. Roanoke, at Griffith Stadium, 8 p. m.
Gallaudet vs. Apprentice School, at Norfolk, 8 p. m.
Central vs. Western, at Central Stadium (Interhigh series), 3:30 p. m.
Eastern High vs. Coolidge, at Eastern Stadium, 3:30 p. m.
St. Albon's vs. Friends, at Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Landon Prep vs. Boys Latin, at Baltimore.
Alexandria vs. Hopewell, at Alexandria.
Washington-Lee vs. Luray, at Ballston.

SATURDAY.
Football.
George Washington vs. Louisiana State, at Griffith Stadium, 2 p. m.
Catholic U. vs. Oglethorpe U., at Brookland Stadium, 2 p. m.
American U. vs. Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.
Episcopal vs. Virginia Polytechnic, at Alexandria, 2 p. m.
Howard vs. Hampton, at Hampton.

Season's Record of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA

24 Howard	0
35 Sewanee	6
41 Miss. State	0
13 Tennessee	6
26 Georgia	6
34 Kentucky	14
173	32

ALBRIGHT

6 F. & M.	31
7 Dickinson	0
7 West. Md.	49
0 Muhlenberg	7
0 Lafayette	26
14 Moravian	13
27	126

ALFRED

20 Defiance	2
13 Northeastern	13
7 Alleghany	7
0 Buffalo	14
0 St. B'venture	33
7 St. Lawrence	21
47	90

AMERICAN U.

25 Bridgewater	16
0 Hamp.-Sydney	33
6 Lanz. Field	13
7 St. John's	26
7 Gallaudet	31
45	119

AMHERST

22 Conn. State	0
0 Princeton	75
13 Union	0
35 Rochester	7
7 Wesleyan	0
9 Mass. State	16
116	105

ARKANSAS

13 Ozarks	0
24 Tex. Christ'n	10
6 Baylor	0
0 La. State	16
20 Missouri M.	0
7 Texas A. & M.	7
70	33

ARMY

19 Washburn	0
41 Davidson	0
48 Drake	0
20 Sewanee	0
20 Yale	12
0 Illinois	7
147	19

AUBURN

0 Birm.-South	7
15 Oglethorpe	0
0 Tulane	13
6 Louisiana State	20
6 Vanderbilt	7
0 Kentucky	9
6 Duke	13
33	69

BATES

13 Arnold	6
0 Harvard	12
7 New Hamp.	7
6 Boston U.	49
0 Maine	12
2 Bowdoin	9
28	54

BAYLOR

7 Texas Tech.	14
0 Arkansas	6
13 Simmons	41
7 Texas A. & M.	10
12 Tex. Christian	54
39	70

BOSTON COL.

18 St. Anselm's	6
14 Springfield	0
0 Fordham	6
0 Western Md.	40
7 Providence	15
6 Villanova	0
45	65

BOSTON U.

0 Brown	18
13 New Hamp.	12
0 Tufts	6
13 Maine	0
19 Vermont	0
0 Rutgers	52
45	94

BOWDOIN.

0 Mass. State	0
0 Wesleyan	12
0 Williams	20
7 Colby	12
9 Bates	0
16	47

B'KLYN COLLEGE

21 Alumni	0
0 N. Y. State	27
0 C. C. N. Y.	18
7 Arnold	6
6 St. Thomas	42
6 Moravian	23
0 St. Anselm's	28
0 Lowell Textile	0
40	152

BROWN.

18 Boston U.	0
13 R. I. State	0
10 Harvard	13
0 Yale	37
0 Syracuse	33
13 Sprinkfield	7
54	80

BUCKNELL.

12 Davis-Elkins	0
0 Penn M. C.	0
0 Duquesne	12
12 St. Thomas	6
13 Villanova	0
19 Furman	0
56	18

BUFFALO.

0 Niagara	27
0 Hamilton	0
0 West. Reserve	33
14 Alfred	0
8 Toledo	0
0 Clarkson	27
22	87

CALIFORNIA.

54 Calif. Axcies	0
33 Nevada	0
0 St. Mary's	7
7 Col. Pacific	0
13 U. C. L. A.	0
7 Washington	13
0 Santa Clara	20
104	46

CANISIUS

14 Baltimore U.	0
21 Mt. St. Mary's	6
7 St. Vincent	19
0 Dayton	7
42	31

CARNEGIE TECH.

7 Geneva	0
13 Miami (O.)	7
0 Mich. State	13
0 Notre Dame	37
0 Purdue	20
6 N. Y. U.	0
26	53

CATHOLIC U.

6 Lasalle	6
6 Holy Cross	17
0 Baltimore	12
31 Manhattan	0
0	2
105	25

CENTENARY.

16 Louisiana Nor.	0
28 Hendrix	0
0 Oklahoma	7
13 Texas A. & M.	0
7 Texas	0
13 Tex. Christian	0
8 Ouachita	0
87	13

CENTRE.

0 Tennessee	22
47 Moorehead C.	0
7 Xavier	6
6 Marquette	19
6 Furman	7
46 Louisville	0
112	64

CHATTANOOGA.

0 Tulane	41
0 Mid. Tennessee	0
0 Oglethorpe	18
20 Southwestern	7
12 Miss. Col.	0
32	66

CHICAGO.

19 Carroll	0
27 Michigan	0
21 Indiana	0
19 Missouri	6
20 Purdue	26
86	32

CLARKSON.

7 Manhattan	19
0 Syracuse	28
0 Niagara	7
20 Kenyaslaer	0
27 Buffalo	0
54	54

CLEMSON.

6 Presbyterian	0
7 Georgia Tech	12
6 Duke	20
0 Kentucky	7
19 Ro. Carolina	0
12 N. C. State	6
50	45

COAST GUARD A.

13 Colby	19
12 Worcester T.	0
2 Middlebury	32
0 Trinity	14
0 Rhode Island	19
0 Conn. State	13
27	97

COLBY.

19 Coast Guard	13
13 Lowel Tex.	0
0 Tufts	6
0 Northwestern	13
13 Bowdoin	7
45	39

COLGATE.

32 St. Lawrence	0
62 St. Bonaventure	0
27 Ohio State	10
20 Holy Cross	7
121	17

C. C. N. Y.

18 Brooklyn Col	0

On the Air Today

Outstanding Events Today

6:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux and his congregation back at their old spot—WJSV.
1:15 p. m.—"Man in the Street," feature on the Sinclair-Merriam California contest—WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—New series with Vic and Sade—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—"The Role of Silver in International Trade," symposium by authoritative economists—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—"The Young Mrs. Winthrop," drama presented by the Radio Guild—WMAL.
4:00 p. m.—William S. Paley, president of C. B. S., speaking from "America's Little House"—WJSV.
5:00 p. m.—Johnny Slaughter's Orchestra—WJSV.
6:15 p. m.—International broadcast from Tokyo. Speaker: Judge John Barton Payne, "The Red Cross Roll Call"—WMAL.
6:30 p. m.—"Little Women," fifth episode—WRC.
9:00 p. m.—Rosa Ponselle, singing Franz Schubert songs—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—"A Good Soldier," three-act Armistice Day drama—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—Henry P. Fletcher, chairman, National Republican Committee, speaking on "Summing Up the Campaign"—WJSV.
10:15 p. m.—Postmaster General Farley, speaking on "The New Deal, America's Hope for the Future"—WMAL, WJSV.
10:30 p. m.—"The Lost Generation," play by Robert E. Sherwood—WMAL, WOL.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

HELEN MACK AULT, personality girl of Washington, yesterday made her debut as a regular feature on local N. B. C. air waves in "Sunday Serenade," a program of light, popular music to be heard hereafter on that day from WRC at 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Helen is well known to local listeners, and earned the loud huzzas of radio editors when she was picked as the Washington representative to compete in New York for the finals of the C. B. S. "Hollywood Hotel" contest. When Dick Powell was in town she sang with him during an interview from WJSV. Helen also won WJSV's "Wonder Girl" contest not so long ago.

For three months, since she returned from New York, she has been pointing toward her N. B. C. program by frequest practicing with the aid of Shannon Allen, who has given many a radio star a boost to fame. Helen's low, throaty blues songs have real appeal. We congratulate her!

Appearing with Helen will be another popular local singer, Bert Granoff, who is seen familiarly seated with a local theater orchestra. Johnny Salb, who has been of endless aid to aspiring vocalists during try-outs at WJSV and who is known as one of the best accompanists in town, will render organ melodies during the program. Jack Minnevitch, fiddler of Sidney's orchestras, will also be with the group.

• • • •

MYRT and Marge, C. B. S.'s retort to Amos 'n' Andy, give their 1,000th performance of their sprightly backstage adventures today at 7 p. m. Almost simultaneously, their program enters its fourth season.

Written by Myrtle Vail as a vehicle for herself and her daughter, Donna "Marge" Damerel, and based on Myrt's own life, the series immediately gained a wide following. Celebrating with Myrt and Marge are five stars who formed the nucleus of the original cast—Vinton Haworth as "Jack Arnold;" Ray Hedge as "Clarence;" Eleanor Rella as "Billy;" Karl Way as "Francis Hayfield" and Dorothy Day as "Phyllis Rogers."

ART GODFREY'S cows and roosters, thoughtfully sent in by his many admirers to enhance his morning Sun Dial, now have a serious rival in the form of a battered old phonograph, vintage of 1892. It plays cylindrical records like "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" and has a tin horn, three yards long. Art and Bob Trout tried it out Saturday and they say the tone is wonderful.

ELEVENTH hour political appeals and a rousing feature, "Man in the Street," broadcast from California, seeking answers to the question "Will Upton Sinclair be elected?" will resound over C. B. S. networks today as both networks prepare facilities to air election returns tomorrow night.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, will speak from Washington at 10 p. m. today on WJSV with his "Summing Up the Campaign," while 15 minutes later both N. B. C. and C. B. S. will carry the remarks of Postmaster General Farley from New York on "The New Deal, America's Hope for the Future."

WJSV will carry the "Man in the Street" feature at 1:15 p. m., when microphones will be placed on street corners in Los Angeles and San Francisco where passersby will be asked whether or not Upton Sinclair will win over Acting Gov. Merriam, Republican nominee.

Returns from all parts of the country, as reported in bulletins of the Press-Radio Bureau, will be broadcast at intervals throughout tomorrow night. John B. Kennedy, commentator, will give N. B. C. listeners comments on the results. Microphones will be installed in the headquarters of each candidate for his post-election statements.

The Washington Post, in cooperation with WJSV, will furnish special election information starting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow with Bob Trout, announcer, stationed in The Post city room. Post political writers, led by Raymond Clapper, will broadcast their interpretations at intervals.

A REUNION of a college class 20 years after graduation is the subject of Robert E. Sherwood's radio play, "The Lost Generation," to be heard tonight at 10:30 over the combined network facilities of N. B. C., C. B. S. and A. B. S. in the third of the Mobilization for Human Needs programs.

Three scenes of the play deal with the first commencement day of the class in 1914, the tenth annual class meeting of the same men in 1924 and the last scene brings the men to the present year. Sherwood was enrolled at Harvard in 1914 and has such theater successes to his credit as "The Road to Rome," "Reunion in Vienna," "The Queen's Husband" and "Waterloo Bridge."

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks Nov. 14 in Aid Drive

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak in St. Louis November 14 in connection with the 1934 mobilization for human needs.

As chairman of the national women's committee of the mobilization, she will appear on the program of a Western campaign rally and women's crusade review.

King Victor Emmanuel Holds Colonial Review

Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, Nov. 4 (AP).—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy reviewed 25,000 Italian and Somaliland troops today, marching in celebration of Italy's Armistice Day.

The King is here to look over Italy's possessions in Africa and to inspect the colony's defences.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Today.
Troubadour, for Melilla.
Sail Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.
Sail Wednesday.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, for Oslo.
Reported by Radio.
American Merchant, from London, due at pier 58, North River, today.
Kosciusko, Shipper, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, today.
President Harrison, from world cruise, due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, today.
Aquitania, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
Kosciusko, from Gdynia, due at Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.
Scythia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
United States, from Copenhagen, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Rex, from Naples, due at pier 84, North River, Wednesday.

Have Courage, Billie: They're Coming!

When Dr. Coon went to Billie's house early in the morning, and found that his bed was right cold, he knew that Billie hadn't slept at home. He was awfully worried, and he just streaked over to Blackie's house to tell him about it. Blackie jumped out of his bed and opened his door as soon as he heard Dr. Coon call, and when he learned that Billie hadn't been in his house all night, nor even the day before when Jay Bird was over there, he got worried. So as soon as Jay Bird came in, which wasn't but a few minutes, he told him to go and tell Who-Who Owl and Chatter Squirrel and Reddy Fox and everybody to come over right away.

By the time Blackie and Dr. Coon had hurried through their breakfast, the Creek Folks began coming in, and it wasn't long before everybody was there. Blackie asked them all where they had been for the last few days, and if any of them had seen anything of Billie, or anything that looked like he or anybody had had trouble. But nobody had seen any sign of him. Jay Bird said he had been worried a little the day before, and had flown around over the neighborhood, but hadn't seen anything of Billie. Yes, he had dropped in at Mr. Man's for just a minute getting a drink of water, and a few peanuts from a bag that was under the shelter, but he didn't see or hear a thing of Billie. No, he hadn't seen a possum skin tacked on anybody's barn door, and, while he had seen all the dogs in the neighborhood, none of them were dragging a dead possum around.

"Well," said Blackie, "this is your busy day—all of you. Everyone of you go everywhere, for one of you might fail to look at some particular place, and so wouldn't find Billie, while the next one would come along and look in that very place, and find him. So divide yourselves up, and one or two of you go to Aunt Lindy's and then to everybody's house till you get to Mr. Man's; and some of you start in at Mr. Man's and go around the other way. Jocko, you take charge of the crowd. And Jay Bird, I wish you would fly over to Aunt Lindy's and tell Hound Dog to come here as fast as he can. You folks can't smell a possum, but he can. You might pass right by the place where somebody has him hid, and never know he was there, but Hound Dog would never pass him."

And now everybody was on his way, and if Billie Possum was still outside of somebody's pot, they all intended to keep him out.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Washington Post.)

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

SINCE Attorney General Cummings has ruled that it was not the intention of Congress to dismiss employes only theoretically separated from service, and that the McKellar rider to the emergency appropriation act does not apply to some 900 employes in Treasury, the Civil Service Reinstatement League continues its fight for the whole 1,800 involved.

BAKER.

"Certainly, it it could not have been the intention of Congress," one of the leaders declares, "any more than in the first instance, to disqualify employes. The Treasury Department was authorized, under civil service rule 9 to reinstate, and it did reinstate, only those who possessed a classified civil service status.

"The Attorney General's opinion is that if these employes are exempt, there would be no employes to whom the proviso (the McKellar rider) could apply."

The league will hold a protest meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center and invites all Government workers and officials to attend.

Code Records Section, NRA, employes are planning a farewell party for Miss Cassandra Shannon, secretary of Section Chief Herbert Rose, who will be married November 17. Arranging the dinner dance, which will be held at Club Michel, are Frank E. Callinan (P), William Hughes, R. B. Edwards and Miss Winidred Evers.

THE Coast and Geodetic Survey dance at the Kennedy-Warren was unanimously declared successful, with credit going to Director and Mrs. R. S. Patton and Assistant and Mrs. Jean H. Hawley. Sharing also in the honors was the committee on arrangements, consisting of:

Miss Maguerite M. Shaw (C), chairman; Miss Martha M. Parr, Miss Bernice Johnson, Miss Frances M. Maserick, Miss Helen M. Bealke, Eugene Fallon, L. A. Ness, G. E. Wilcox, Eugene Woodside and J. Sparks Griffin.

Robert Mooney, Division of Graphic Arts, National Museum, has resigned to accept a position at Internal Revenue.

Mrs. George Rogers (P), nee Margaret K. Moreland, secretary to the librarian of Smithsonian Institution, has just resigned to be married and to accept a position with Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Rogers will be stationed in New York where her husband is employed.

IF your name is followed by F, P or C, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Jack Denny and his orchestra and other acts; screen, Nancy Carroll in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Around); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Pat Patterson and Nils Asther in "Lovetime").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sundays, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

The 5 Per Cent Again.

Now get out your hunting net,
There's that butterfly.
If you try you'll catch it yet,
It isn't so "high."
With the handle in firm grasp
Sneak up on the thing.
But be sure it's not a wasp,
That darn thing will sting.

Step up to the faker's stand,
Spy the little shells.
Sight is slower than the hand,
So the fellow tells.
Watch closely the sliding pea,
Guess just where it went.
You'll do just as well, maybe,
On the 5 per cent.

T. P. WHITE (F).

Agriculture.

Diary Duck Pins.

Marvin Taylor, Yanks, enters the new week with the scalp of last session's high game of 128 and high set of 343, in the General Accounting Office Twilight League. Fred Loomis, Browns, holds the honor of greatest gain in pins (31) over average (86).

High set of 370 was rolled by Harry H. Seyforth, Assembling, and high game of 146 by W. A. Govert, Auditing Review, last week in the General Accounting Office circuit.

In the Dynamite League William Crymes, Wrecking Crew, rolled high set of 347 and also high game of 134 as the first quarter of the season was closed.

C. K. Mansuy, Gully Jumpers, rolled 124 to take high game for the week in the Miscellaneous Tax Unit Bowling League, while D. C. Steers, Sand Blowers, won high set of 338.

Mary Pickford Is Merry Again, But Denies Taking Back Doug

'Interesting Things' She Could Tell Are Kept Secret.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Gayer by far than when she arrived a year ago after she began her divorce action, Mary Pickford came to town today and said she could tell "some interesting things."

She denied, however, she had said she and Douglas Fairbanks were "happily reconciled." What she really said in Kansas City, she declared, was, "Doug's a nice Don Juan on the screen."

"The question of a reconciliation wasn't even mentioned," she added.

"We talked about Mr. Fairbanks' new picture, and I said, 'I think it's very nice,'" she described her meeting with her husband.

In contrast to her sad mien a year ago, she parried questions with laughter. What the "interesting things" were, she would not say.

"Sorry, I'd love to talk, but I can't."

There will be a Christmas dinner at Pickfair, her Hollywood home, but she said, "I don't think you should take anything from that."

Last Christmas was her first away from Pickfair since her marriage to Fairbanks. She spent it in a Broadway theater where she was appearing, and ate turkey in her dressing room.

What is the present status of her divorce action?

"Well, the next step would be the proceedings," she replied.

Christmas Trade to Add Half Million Workers

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—More than half a million additional workers will get employment in this year's rush to fill the Nation's Christmas stocking, the National Retail Dry Goods Association estimates.

At least $30,000,000 will be paid in extra wages during the Yule shopping season, the association's store management group has predicted.

Band Concerts

United States Navy Band
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Overture, "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Fantasia, "The Selfish Giant" ..... Coates
"Fugue a la Gigue" ..... Bach
Intermezzo From the Opera "Goyescas" ..... Granados
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"March of the Peers" From "Iolanthe" ..... Sullivan
Hunting Overture, "Tally Ho" ..... Ansell
Duet for Cornet and Trombone "Panis Angelicus" ..... Franck
Musicians Winfred Kemp and Harold Bayes Characteristic, "My Lady Brocade" ..... Ketelbey
Bells obbligato by Musician Wilbur Kieffer
March, "American Red Cross" ..... Panella
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Protestants Defy Nazis to Acclaim Victorious Bishop

Nurnberg, Germany, Nov. 4 (AP).—Thousands of German Protestants openly defied today the ban on open-air meetings imposed by Julius Streicher, Nazi leader, to hear Bishop Hans Meiser, recently reinstated Bishop of Bavaria. They accorded him a tremendous ovation.

The gathering, announced as a Bible celebration, drew a warning from Streicher's newspaper that "the police will intervene quickly and effectively in case of any misuse of the streets."

The paper "Der Steurmer" also declared under the caption "Bishop Meiser Subordinated to the Reich" that his restoration to office does not mean that the old state of affairs has returned.

"Instead," the paper declared, "Bishop Meiser has obeyed the instructions of Der Fuehrer and joined the Reich's church under Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller and has submitted to his disciplinary power."

Attempts to forbid today's demonstration in front of St. Lawrence's church constituted the first violation of Chancellor Hitler's church truce and were in contravention to the chancellor's dictum that he had no further interest in the Protestant controversy.

Reichsbishop Mueller preached in a Berlin church.

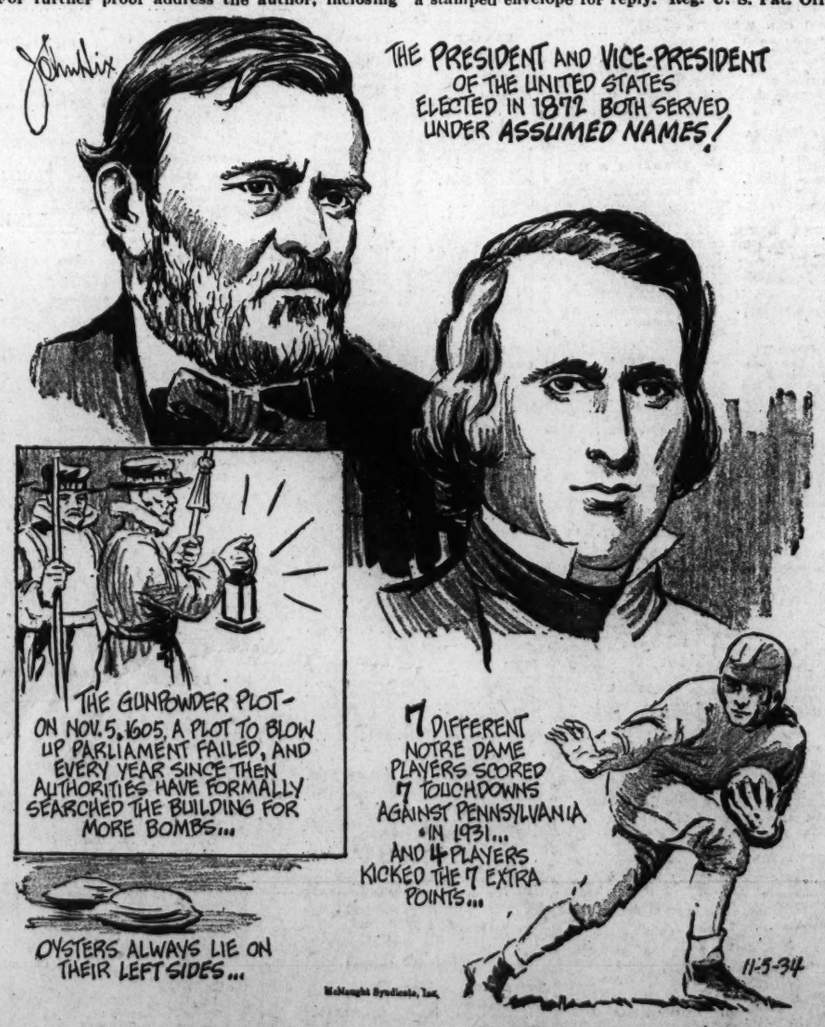
The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 5 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	" "	6:15
6:30	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	" "	6:30
6:45	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	" "	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Variety Hour	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morn'g Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Lew White	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	"	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	Mod. Minstrels	9:00
9:15	Dick Liebert	Breakfast Club	Vaughn De Leath	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Pick-Me-Ups	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Gibson	Variety & Value	Woman's Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em.	Holman Sisters	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Harmonizers	Marion Carley	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	Tony Cabooch	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Rigo Santiago	Mem'ries Garden	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Morning Parade	Four Clubmen	11:15
11:30	" "	Melody Mixers	Helen Board	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Something Simple	" "	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Marion McAfee	Listening Post	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	Charles Sears	" "	South'n Accents	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Here's How	Dick Messner	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Hollander's Orch.	" "	12:45
1:00	Great Operas	" "	" "	Aft'n'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	S. H. Talkes	" "	Mirror Reflections	Man in Street	1:15
1:30	Character Bldg.	Vic and Sade	Max Bergere Or.	Samuel Dejong	1:30
1:45	" "	Music Guild	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	" "	Cheese Club	Marie, Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackout	Organ Ensemble	School of Air	2:30
2:45	Gus Van	Richard Maxwell	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Mr Perkins	"Young Mrs.	Rhythm Ramblers	Role of Silver	3:00
3:15	Dreams	Winthrop"	Crane Calder	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Sports Review	Marine Band	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	John Martin	Betty and Bob	" "	Wm. S. Paley	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Gale Page	" "	Carlile, London	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	Stanleigh Malotte	" "	Chicago Variety	4:30
4:45	Merry Macs	H. Zito's Orch.	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Slaughter's Or.	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Kay Kyzer's Orch.	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Even'g Rhythms	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Army Band	Botkin's Ensemble	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Judge Payne	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Jack Orlando Or.	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	Red Davis	Jan, Jude & Jerry	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	Danger's Paradise	Strickland Gillilan	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Himbes Orch	Jan Garber	Morton Bellin	Carson Robinson	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	King's Quartet	Melody Musketeers	Everet Marshall	8:30
8:45	" "	Seth Parker	Marie Hartman	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	Bob Haring	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:15	"	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	" "	Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Tony Cabooch	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog'm	Foster Melodies	Riding, Hunt Fights	H. P. Fletcher	10:00
10:15	" "	James A. Farley	" "	Jas. A. Farley	10:15
10:30	Minstrel of Air	Human Needs	" "	Fusion Party	10:30
10:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News	Hal Kemp's	Sign off	Dem. Committee	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	POSTILION		Glen Gray Orch.	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Jolly Coburn's		Ted Black Orch.	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra		" " "	11:45
12:00	Buddy Roger's	Guy Lombardo's		Joe Haymes Or.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra		" "	12:15
12:30	Anson Week's	Ferdinando Orch.		Claude Hopkin's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "		Orch.	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


John Hix
THE PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ELECTED IN 1872 BOTH SERVED UNDER ASSUMED NAMES!
THE GUNPOWDER PLOT- ON NOV. 5, 1605, A PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIAMENT FAILED, AND EVERY YEAR SINCE THEN AUTHORITIES HAVE FORMALLY SEARCHED THE BUILDING FOR MORE BOMBS...
OYSTERS ALWAYS LIE ON THEIR LEFT SIDES...
7 DIFFERENT NOTRE DAME PLAYERS SCORED 7 TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA IN 1931... AND 4 PLAYERS KICKED THE 7 EXTRA POINTS...
11-5-34
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

In the Presidential election of 1872 the people of the country elected a President and Vice President who both served their terms of office under assumed names. The President, christened Hiram Ulysses Grant, served as Ulysses Simpson Grant. The Vice President, born Jeremiah Jones Colbath, served as Henry Wilson.

Grant, in changing his name, merely took the name that was given to him by mistake when he was appointed to West Point. The Congressman who appointed him believed his first name to be Ulysses, as he was generally called, and apparently took it for granted that his second name was his mother's family name, Simpson. Grant, appointed to the military school under that name, never bothered to change it. He was first elected in 1868, then reelected in 1872.

Wilson, on the other hand, grew up as Jeremiah Jones Colbath, but when he came of age he legally changed his name to Henry Wilson. He was elected Vice President in 1872 when Grant was elected for his second term. Wilson died in 1875 before his term was ended.

In 1605 Guy Fawkes and other conspirators attempted to blow up the Houses of Parliament with gunpowder at the opening session at which King James I presided. The plot was uncovered 329 years ago today, in time to prevent the tragedy.

Since then November 5 has been celebrated as the day that the plot failed and, more particularly a few decades ago, it was customary to burn Fawkes in effigy. Every year an official search of the vaults beneath the building is made just before the opening session.

Tomorrow: The Rivers Aa.

ELECTION RETURNS

By

RADIO

TUESDAY NIGHT

•

At 6:30 P.M.

Preliminary review of situations in all States from which reports have been received.

•

At 6:45 P.M.

(And Each Quarter Hour Thereafter)

Reports on voting trends with figures from all States as rapidly as received. Each broadcast on the quarter hour.

•

At 10:30 P.M.

Nation-wide broadcast over Columbia Broadcasting System network presenting Raymond Clapper, ace political writer of The Washington Post staff, and H. V. Kaltenborn, C. B. S. political observer.

•

From 10:45 P. M. On

Rapid presentation of late returns, observations of Post political writers . . and music. Service to continue throughout early morning hours.

•

Through the Cooperation of

WJSV

(Columbia Broadcasting System)
1460 Kilocycles

and

THE WASHINGTON POST

•

★ For early returns . . . listen to WJSV direct from The Post's news room with Bob Trout, C. B. S. Presidential announcer, and Post political writers . . . Tuesday night.

★ For complete returns, summaries, observations by authoritative writers . . . read The Washington Post Wednesday morning. At your newsstand . . . or phone NA. 4200 for home delivery.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:39	
Sun sets		5:04
High tide	6:22	6:50
Low tide	12:58	1:00

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 4—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly colder Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable winds becoming northwest Tuesday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and slightly colder Monday and Tuesday, except possibly light rain in extreme west portion Monday night.

For Virginia—Generally fair and slightly colder Monday and Tuesday, except possibly light rain in extreme west portion Monday night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered over Illinois Saturday has moved northeastward to northern Ontario. Moosonee, 29.36 inches, attended by general rains in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and the Lake region. Another disturbance is approaching the North Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash., 29.60 inches, and it is causing rain in the North Pacific States and the northern Plateau region. A minor disturbance is moving eastward over Missouri, Kansas City, 29.76 inches, and pressure remains low over Alaska and western and central Canada. St. Paul, Alaska, 29.06 inches; Cordova, Alaska, 29.32 inches, and Gods Lake, Manitoba, 29.48 inches. An area of high pressure is moving slowly eastward with center south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.42 inches, and another is advancing eastward over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. Salt Lake City, Utah, 30.16 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the Gulf States. Montgomery, Ala., 30.06 inches. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic States and the Appalachian region and from California eastward to Missouri, Arkansas and western Louisiana, while it has fallen slightly in the Ohio Valley and portions of the Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 78; lowest, 54. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 71. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.31 inch. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 53.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 245 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1934, 7 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 8.32 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1934, 0.13 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Sat. night.	Sun. 8 a.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	78	54	63	0.31
Asheville, N. C.	68	46	56	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	68	52	60	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	50	60	0.26
Baltimore, Md.	78	52	64	0.60
Birmingham, Ala.	70	52	60	0.16
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	32	48	....
Boston, Mass.	62	42	52	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	50	50	0.21
Chicago, Ill.	58	46	52	0.12
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	54	54	0.54
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	30	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	48	50	0.32
Davenport, Iowa	52	42	50	....
Denver, Colo.	50	36	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	38	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	50	48	0.24
Duluth, Minn.	50	40	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	76	32	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	62	72	....
Helena, Mont.	46	32	44	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	48	56	0.44
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	72	78	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	64	42	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	44	64	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	52	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	42	42	0.24
Memphis, Tenn.	66	50	62	....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	58	36	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	56	64	....
New Orleans, La.	76	62	68	....
New York, N. Y.	64	50	64	0.24
North Platte, Nebr.	60	38	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	38	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	50	68	1.32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	52	54	0.40
Portland, Me.	74	40	64	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	66	48	46	1.44
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	38	52	0.24
St. Louis, Mo.	66	46	56	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	82	68	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	54	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	58	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	32	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	63	72	0.16
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	46	0.36
Springfield, Ill.	60	44	54	0.20
Tampa, Fla.	84	72	78	0.28
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	52	66	....

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

Britain and Soviet End Row Over Gold Fields

Moscow, Nov. 4 (AP).—The long-standing controversy between a group of British investors and the Russian government over the rich Lena gold fields was adjusted in an agreement signed here today.

The settlement was reached by the Soviets' chief concession committee and Arthur Marshall, representing Lena Gold Fields, Ltd. It was believed the settlement would stimulate the revival of Anglo-Russian trade.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Duane and Vonnie Eason, girl.
Norris L. and Lucy Garrison, boy.
James F. and Catherine Jones, girl.
John and Jannie Brooks, girl.
Charlie and Luevenia Stevenson, boy.

Deaths.

Margaret E. Binkley, 85 yrs., 3630 Southern ave.
Augusta Jardella, 80 yrs., Lutheran Home.
Charles E. Vernon, 78 yrs., 628 I st. ne.
Henry Welch, 76 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
John P. Jenkins, 71 yrs., Eastern Branch.
Mary A. McElligott, 67 yrs., 4506 15th st. nw.
Richard Carlisle, 56 yrs., 1848 Ontario pl. nw.
Essie May Cryer, 56 yrs., 631 12th st. ne.
Florence D. Dearing, 55 yrs., 1707 Columbia rd. nw.
Martha Ellen Graves, 54 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Earl F. Coldren, 42 yrs., 1635 K st. nw.
Ford Stewart, 23 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Francis J. Claveloux, 18 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Robert T. Truslow, 4 days, Sibley Hosp.
Fannie Franey, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William Cunningham, 47 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Elmborn Yancey, 45 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Ella McLaughlin, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary H. Melvin, 22 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Christine Jones, 10 months, Gallinger Hosp.

DIED

KING—On Saturday, November 3, 1934, at 7:15 p. m., at her residence, 2724 Thirty-sixth place northwest, MARY KING.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-seventh and O streets northwest, at 9:15 a. m. on Tuesday, November 6. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KUYKENDALL—On Sunday, October 28, 1934, at Napa, Calif., DOROTHEA MAE KUYKENDALL (nee Sherwood), wife of Nephi Kuykendall and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Sherwood.

Services at the home of her parents, 5301 Nebraska road, Chevy Chase, D. C., on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAWSON—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at his residence, 6403 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN COX, husband of the late Belle Lawson and father of James H. Lawson, Mrs. Katherine Taylor and Earl and John Lawson, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood at 1 p. m.

LLOYD—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at her residence, 60 I street northwest, GERTRUDE W., the beloved wife of Joseph Herbert Lloyd and mother of Joseph E., George M. and Edward A. Lloyd and Mrs. Gertrude M. Gray, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alma Ferguson, of Forestville, Md.

Funeral from above residence on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Holy Ghost Church Cemetery, Isaac, Chas'es County, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

MARTIE—On Friday, November 2, 1934, JESSIE CARWITHEN, beloved wife of William Thomas Martie and mother of William R. D. Courtney and Edgar J. Carwithen and Mrs. Beulah D. Thomas.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STEWART—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, FORD T. STEWART, of 3217 Connecticut avenue northwest, beloved son of Bertram H. and Edna M. Stewart and brother of Ottalie L. and Francis O. Stewart.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery. Lewinsville, Va.

WILLIAMSON—On Sunday, November 4, 1934, at his home, Fairfax County, near Pohick, Va., JOHN THOMAS, beloved husband of Anna Laura Williamson, aged seventy-three years.

Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWMAN—On Saturday, November 3, 1934, at his residence, 812 Easley street, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN EARNEST, beloved husband of Martha V. Bowman (nee Pattie Bukofsky), and father of William E. Bowman, John E. Bowman, Mrs. Doris A. St. Clair, Albert P. Bowman and Francis C. Bowman and brother of William Thomas Bowman.

Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BROWNING—On Friday, November 2, 1934, JOSEPH BROWNING, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Smith.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLAVELOUX—Suddenly, on Friday, November 2, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, FRANCIS J., Jr., beloved son of Francis J. and Evelina J. Claveloux.

Funeral from his late residence, 1220 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

DEARING—Departed this life on Saturday, November 3, 1934, at her residence, 1707 Columbia road northwest, FLORENCE DANIEL DEARING, mother of Dr. A. W. Dearing, of New York City, and sister of Miss A. C. Daniel, Mrs. W. Hooks, W. C. Daniel, of Washington, D. C.; George T. and D. L. Daniel, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Funeral services strictly private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, November 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Fairview, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 14TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1090

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2413

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave. ne. LIncoln 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES. $2.50 up DELIVERED
North 7000 Dupont Circle

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW
Expressive Floral Emblems Phone Modern

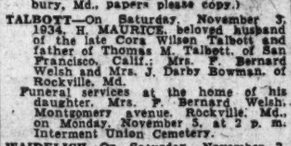
Chambers

WE CLAIM THE FINEST FUNERALS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

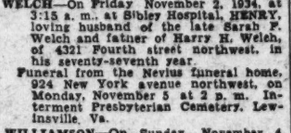
We can do it because we are one of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

METAL CASKET FIT FOR A KING

This fine high-grade metal casket and complete funeral, cars and all— $265



This beautiful half-couch casket; the whole funeral, cars, hearse and all complete. Compare our services to any at $165



When you call Chambers, you not only have the service of Washington's Largest Undertaker, but one of the Largest in the World.

Chambers

MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN N.W.
Columbia 0432

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11th ST. S.E.
Lincoln 4477

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Maryland. In re the Washington Bonded Title Company, Debtor. In Bankruptcy. No. 7780. To the holders of the twenty-five year 6% collateral trust gold bonds of the debtor: Notice is hereby given that by order of court entered in the above-entitled cause on October 17, 1934, all holders of the above bonds are required to show cause, if any they have, at a hearing to be held before the Hon. William C. Coleman in the court room of the United States District Court for the district of Maryland in the City of Baltimore, on the 17TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why American Security and Trust Company, trustee under the indenture, dated December 1, 1926, securing said bonds, should not be ordered to deliver the collateral securing said bonds to Edward K. Dunn, trustee of the estate of the debtor, said American Security and Trust Company to be thereby forever released and discharged from all further duties as trustee and from any and all liability to the holders of any of said bonds; and the holders of said bonds are further required to show cause at said hearing why a decree should not be entered requiring said holders to surrender their said bonds in exchange, par for par, for the collateral trust 6% sinking fund income bonds of the Consolidated Title Corperation to be issued in accordance with the plan of reorganization of the debtor; said holders to have no further rights or claims with respect to their said bonds other than to receive the new bonds to be issued as aforesaid. EDWARD K. DUNN, Trustee of the Washington Consolidated Title Company. oc29.no5

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Samuel H. Warner, 906 Webster street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 3138. To the creditors of Samuel H. Warner, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October, 1934, the said W. Samuel H. Warner was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of John Aloysius Sis, jr., 1508 Thirtieth street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 3139. To the creditors of John Aloysius Sis, jr., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of October, 1934, the said John Aloysius Sis, jr., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, at 2 p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Helen Fagan Schleith, 1417 Belmont street, Apt. 45, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 3137. To the creditors of Helen Fagan Schleith, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of October, 1934, the said Helen Fagan Schleith was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of W. Horace Soper, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 3136. To the creditors of W. Horace Soper, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October, 1934, the said W. Horace Soper was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES

LESLIE C. GARNETT, United States Attorney.
CECIL E. HEFLIN, Assistant United States Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. United States, complainant, vs. Dennis Franks, defendant. No. 35662. Order for appearance of absent defendant. The object of this suit is to set aside and cancel the certificate of naturalization granted to the defendant, Dennis Franks, in Naturalization Cause Petition No. 6378, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, said certificate being No. 2600853 and issued on May 2, 1927. On motion of the complainant, it is this 18th day of October, 1934, ordered that the defendant Dennis Franks, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. oc29.n5

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, INC., Auctioneers, 915 E Street northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1434 A STREET SOUTHEAST.

Pursuant to decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in Equity Cause No. 55745, the undersigned trustees duly appointed by the said court, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 60 in square 1058 in Nichols's subdivision as per plat recorded in liber 45, page 102, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved as above.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from date of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; sale subject to ratification by the court, and settlement to be made within 30 days thereafter or deposit may be readvertised and resold at purchaser's risk. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. Cost of examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notary fees to be paid by purchaser.

JOHN J. CARMODY,
815 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.
LEO P. HARLOW,
1— G street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Trustees.
oc29-d&dsexB

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY PREMISES 111 NINETEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5539, folio 144, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 17 in Edward Landvoight's and Samuel Ross' subdivision of lots F, G and K in square 941, as per plat recorded in Liber 19, folio 146, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.
Nov.2,5,7,9,14

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED BY PREMISES 105 M STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber 6415, folio 53 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 9 in Carroll and Law's subdivision of square 743, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber N. T. 191, beginning for the same at a point in the south line of M street, 40 feet from the northwest corner of said square and running east with the line of said street 25 feet; thence south 66 feet; thence west 20 feet; thence north 66 feet to the beginning. Said property now known for the purpose of assessment and taxation as lot 822 in square 743.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.
P—2,5,7,9,14

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....15c " "
5 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 13c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly set mats 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassifcation of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections Before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES

Abdominal Belts Trusses
Elastic Hosiery Surgical Supports
BEUCHLER'S
1224 14th st. nw. NA. 8138.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.
SALES HUPMOBILE SERVICE
SMITH & BUTLER,
1617 O St. N.W. NO. 9546.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE
General Auto Repairs
Tires, Batteries and Accessories
Rear 1223 F St. NE. LI. 7725.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

DAVID L. HERSON.
Automobile Supplies.
Unexcelled Service.
1706 7th St. N.W. Phone No. 7537.

BEAUTY CULTURE

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE $5
PERMANENTS
SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE—COMPLETE
ME. 8793. 402 N. Washington Bldg.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER.
Washington's foremost chiropractor. Unusually fine for all women's and children's diseases. Appt. only. WE. 1120; 3025 O st. nw.

DR. ROBERT J. JONES.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. X-RAY LABORATORY.
Phone Natl. 4578. 1225 L St. N.W.

DR. ROY H. CASE.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. 212-3 Com. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G N.W. Hours 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 14th Year Practice

CLEANERS AND DYERS

VICTORY CLEANERS & DYERS
Under New Management.
Clothes called for and delivered.
1915 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 8870.

CORSET BUSINESS

KATHERINE K. KELLOGG CORSET SHOP
Foundation Garments, Surgical Health Belts, Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres.
1424 K St. N.W. Free Parking. NA. 2319.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

ELECTRICIANS

Chevy Chase Electric Co.
Installations. Repairs.
RADIO SERVICE
5514½ Conn. Ave. NW. CLev. 5656

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITE CONTROL CO.
National Press Bldg.
Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment.
Phone National 2711.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LEADING FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d st. sw ME. 4220.

FURNACE REPAIRS

ATLAS SERVICE CO.
Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces.
CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
Me. 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

GARAGES

HERMAN'S GARAGE
Storage Day, Week and Month.
Hood Tires. Willard Service.
Phone De. 5612. 2021 17th N.W.

EARLE'S AUTO SERVICE.
General Auto Service & Battery Service.
Fr. Towing Service.
Phone Nó. 9668. Rear 1343 15th St. N.W

HARDWARE

W. S. JENKS & SON.
Hardware.
Stoves—Ranges—Furnaces.
723 7th N.W. National 2092.

Authorized Dealer Devoe Paints. Everything in Hardware and Paints. CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. 5512 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 1045.

Paints, Oils, Hardware and House Furnishings. Elec. Repairing. Agents. Edison Mazda Lamps.
S. H. LANDY & SON.
3930-32 Geo. Ave. N.W. Col. 8200.

HEATING

E. J. FEBREY & CO.
HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
ENGINEERS. CONTRACTORS
NA. 8616 616 New York Ave. N.W.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery and Boiler Wreckers—Contractors' Equipment, 2d Hand Beams, Pipes and Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER.
1050 30th St. N.W. West 0611.

Tires, Batteries, Accessories in Auto Glass. Buy All Kinds of Junk and Furs.
HARRY SOLLARS, INC.
1101 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 9082.

LUMBER

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber—Mill Work.
Roofing and Insulating.
We. 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 60.

OFFICE FURNITURE

WASHINGTON SALVAGE COMPANY
New and Used Office Furniture
We Buy and Sell
310 8th st. nw. NA. 8266.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order
Special Care in Restoring Paintings
1309 H St. N.W. NAtional 4865.

PLUMBERS

HARRY E. NAU & CO.
PLUMBING HEATING
INSTALLATIONS REPAIRS
1368 South Carolina Ave. S.E.

POTATO CHIPS

BREWER-SNYDER'S. Since 1902
Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish. Finest Beyond Question.
Rr. 1229 D S.E. Tel. LI. 1046.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY
PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
529 17th St. N.W. National 4892

DOYLE PRINTING SERVICE
PRINTERS
1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7095.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SCHOOLS

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Est. 1885. Foster Wood, Director.
Secretarial Accountancy
Civil Service Courses.
311 East Capitol St. Linc. 0038.

SILVER PLATING

ACME PLATING CO.
SILVER PLATING.
Silver and Chromium Plating.
Auto Reflectors Replated in 2 Hours.
1419 F St. N.W. North 4386.

UPHOLSTERERS

HOME UPHOLSTERING CO.
Furniture Repairing—Chair Caneing. Upholstering—Work Guaranteed.
Rear, 446 Mass. Ave. Metropolitan 7540.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HARRY GRITZ LIQUOR STORE.
Liquors From All Over the World.
We Deliver. Call North 7217.
1335 7th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section.
Adams 4580.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BLACK and brown Welsh Terrier female puppy; resembles small siredale. 3201 Idaho ave.; Cleveland 2232. Reward.

ENGRAVED gold wedding ring, dropped at Loew's Palace or in Diamond taxicab, Friday night; reward. E. E. Bernsdorf, 2377 Champlain st. nw.

IRISH SETTER, male, found. Call GA. 3666.

KEY CASE—Containing P. O. badge, No. 590; vicinity City P. O. Reward. Call Potomac 2057.

PAIR OF GLASSES, near Monument. Finder please return to 2115 C st. nw. Reward.

PURSE—Small, brown; containing between $35 and $40; in Chevy Chase, Thurs., Nov. 1, by working girl. Return 3708 Oliver st. nw. and receive reward. EM. 2523.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

BATHS Cabinet, scientific Swedish massage, sun rays; by appt. Vivian Hopkins, CO. 4384. 2701 Conn. Ave.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

CUFFS, COLLARS, turned, 10c up; lady's coat lining repaired attractively; your material 25c up. 29 Quincy pl. nw. Po. 2460-W.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, Ph. D., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Garfinekle, specializing in coats and suits. Call Miss Elisabeth Jester, POtomac 2844.

GARDENIAS, Violets and other flowers, made of wood fiber that becomes fresh and realistic after each wearing when placed in ice box; made in any desired color to enhance evening gowns. Flowers, 50c up. Floyd Williams, 1406 G st., suite 603. Phone Dist. 6925.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. WE. 1120; 3025 O nw.

MASSAGE, physiotherapy treatments; splendid for neuritis, colds and all chronic pain; white nurse. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES

Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $6.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world

Chambers

Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post

Gasoline Alley

The Last Word

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

NEAR 18TH ST. and Columbia rd.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigid., gas and elec. on house meter; $60 unfurn.; $75 furn. Call NAt. 2626, or ADams 1739 evenings.

CHOICE NORTHWEST APTS. 2 rooms to 5 rooms, $40 to $95. Bastin & Co., 1426 K st. nw.; NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APTS. ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and up; every location in city; free car service.
APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
918 18th St. N.W. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

BACHELOR APT., 2311 Conn. ave.—2 large outside rooms and bath; first floor; reas. Call North 1674.

DESIRABLE apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 & 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia rd. nw.—ADams 3500.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—The Roanoke. Five outside rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch; reasonable. See manager.

EGOLENTZ APT., N. Cap. st. and Fla. ave. Four nice large rooms, kitchen, bath; recep. hall; facing Truxton Circle; new, modern; $50. Phone Decatur 6305.

12TH ST. NE., 3627—Apt. in private home; 3 rooms, kit., private bath; Frigid., gas, elec. included; $40.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw.—Apt. 40, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. American Security & Trust Co.

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, 812 10th St. N.W. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager, NA. 9200.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

$57.50 THE LINVILLE, 116 6th St. NE.
Electrical refrigeration: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures. Very desirable apartment, $57.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

630 M st. se.—3 rooms bath, h.w.h., elec.; gas, $25.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST. N.W., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NAt. 2345.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, in Boss & Phelps Bldg. Rent, $126.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Beautiful 7-room, 2-bath home, on about 30 acres, hard road, 30 minutes from White House. Large living room with stone fireplace, steam heat. Suitable for artist or literary person.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3239.

4323 16TH ST. NW.—Detached home; five bedrooms; Frigidaire; oil heat; two baths, lavatory on 1st fl.; porches. Met. 0771.

4426 Reservoir Rd.
6 rooms and bath.....$85.00

41 West Kirke St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
9 rooms and 2 baths.....$125.00

320 Nicholson St. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths.....$100.00

2608 36th Pl. N.W.
12 rooms and 3 baths.....$200.00

4621 Morgan Drive
5 rooms, bath.....$125.00

1548 44th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths.....$125.00

902 East Capitol St.
8 rooms, 2½ baths.....$130.00

Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BLAIR RD. NW., 5915—10-room residence, 2½ baths; garage; modern; acre of ground. See owner, 5925 Blair rd. GE 1855.

BROOKMONT (6403 Ridge drive)—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; attractive grounds; will rent till April; $55, unfurn.; $60, furn.; 1 fare Cabin John car line.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1517—8 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, southern exposure; garage; $70. Owner, Columbia 4613.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5120—Sunny house, semidetached, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, large front porch, oil burner, instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; attractive lawn, shrubbery. $100 a month
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 3239.

ONLY $80—Modern 6-rm. brick; good location; OWN at rental payments. NO EXTRAS. AD. 8555 or NAt. 7946.

SHEPHERD PARK—Beautiful, modern home; off 16th st.; almost new; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, porches, garage; shrubbery; landscaped lot; Frigid.; Georgia 1446.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, garage; new-house condition; $105. Other houses available.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND.
918 16th St. N.W. Nat. 0470.

74 V ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; electricity; $57.50. J. Merrill Conner, 308 Investment Bldg. Di. 2002.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; in service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

ATTRACTIVE houses in all good Northwest locations.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

2645 CONN. AVE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, garage; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. Natl. 1652.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive detached residence of 9 rooms and 3 baths; oil heat and elec. refrigeration. Built-in garage. Rental $150 per month on a yearly lease. Also other desirable houses in this price class.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

CHEVY CHASE
Two-family, detached home; 5 rooms and spacious porch on each floor; garage; $60.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

COLORED
2418 K ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS AND 1 BATH. NEWLY DECORATED. HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY; $50 PER MONTH.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED
424 V st. nw., $22.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

HOUSES—Rent or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
Sales and Rentals.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house; Washington Golf and Country Club section; possession Nov. 1; rental, $90. Clarendon 322.

MODERN SEMIDETACHED brick home; one or two families; $70 per month.
MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

WE NOW have available several bungalows and houses in Riverdale and Hyattsville; $27.50 to $60 a month.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

LIST YOUR vacant houses and paartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

LIST YOUR vacancies with us for quick action and satisfactory service.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. Nat. 3363.

SMALL, completely furnished apartment, preferably in suburb if on bus line. November 15; around $50 per month. Box 82, Washington Post.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BURLEITH BARGAIN—Large-type, 6-rm. house; garage; ultramodern; gas heat. For inspection phone EMerson 7540.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New brick bungalow; 7 rooms, 2 baths; all latest gadgets; garage; $9,350; terms. NAt. 9453.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Almost new 5-room house; newly painted and redecorated. Small cash payment. 416 Taylor st.

DOWNTOWN—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.; good cond.; $5,250; $1,500 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

ONLY $80—Modern 6-rm. brick; good location; own at rental payments. NO EXTRAS. AD. 8555 or NAt. 7946.

124 18TH ST. SE.—One square south of Eastern High School; 5-room brick house, redecorated, with bath, basement and sleeping porch; reduced $1,000; opportunity to buy a home like new for payments better than rent; $100 cash, $45 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Keys at 1734 A st. se., or call MR. CLARK, NAt. 3007.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

List your properties with us.
MCKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NAt. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 2232.

FOR A NEW HOME, See Any Size, Any Section—See WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
(Builders and Brokers),
1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
2902 Vista St. N.E.
6-room house, newly decorated; lot 100x90; 2-car garage. Small down payment and $37.50 per month. Open for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$9,950
NEAR 16TH ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.
A 4-bedroom and bath house with inclosed porch; renovized throughout; 2-car garage; oil heat. This home has Oxford kitchen cabinet and is located in a desirable renting section.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

$4,750—NEAR 16th AND MONROE STS.—One-half square from stores, theaters and car line; 6-room and bath brick, with hot-water heat and elec. A real home buy!

$6,500—COLONIAL BRICK IN PETWORTH, near 2 car lines, one-half square from public school; 6 rooms, front and rear porches, all improvements. Terms.

$7,500—4-BED-ROOM DETACHED home in Chevy Chase, Md., on beautiful wooded lot 50x150 feet; in section of new homes; modern conveniences, garage. Unusual value.

$9,500—NEW BRICK SEMI-BUNGALOW, in Marietta Park; living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, BED ROOM AND BATH on first floor, 3 bed rooms and bath on second; each bath with tub and shower; elec. refrigeration, open fireplace, built-in garage, gas furnace. See it today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Phone National 2345.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. Six rooms: h.-w. h.; cellar, attic; $4,500; good condition. DEc. 1169.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUILDER will exchange new Chevy Chase, D. C., brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $10,950, for smaller brick house. DI 8658.

WILL exchange a number of small income-producing properties for one large house; downtown or clear building lots in any section of city. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K st. nw.; NAt. 8500.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SPECIAL—$5,000.

6 rooms; barn, poultry house; over 3 acres fine land; close to school, stores, bus, electric cars. This is a real bargain.

COUNTRY HOME, on Lee Highway. 6 rooms; modern; barn; garage; nice shade; large stream; best buy nearby Virginia; $6,500.
F. W. HILBERT, Lee Highway, at Leeway, Va.; WAlnut 6652.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

A Complete Valet Service
SPECIAL...
For
Monday and Tuesday
Genuine Oak Leather
Half Soles 50c
Goodyear or O'Sullivan
Rubber Heels... 25c
Ladies' Leather Top-lifts..... 15c
LIBERTY
(Next to the Woodward Bldg.)
VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W.
MET. 7491

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

LARGE 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; excellent condition; garage; large corner lot, with privacy; $4,950. Terms.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

OLD COLONIAL dwelling; 153 acres, 6 miles from D. C., in one of the best sections of Va. Wonderful home. Also excellent investment. Price, $40,000.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property.
R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1311 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$50 DOWN—8 acres; on good gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; price, $675. Partly wooded. NAti. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

55 ACRES unusually good land, big stream, 8-room house, outbuildings; easy terms; $5,750. Geo. T. McNab, 106 Broad st. Falls Church 408.

12 ACRE LOTS—Near Olney, Md. Stream, shade. State road; electric; $675. Parly Parquhar, 1317 Fairmont St. N.W.

100 ACRES of highly improved land, all under cultivation but few acres of timber on State road; modern dairy barn for 23 cows; modern dairy house, equipped with electricity; running stream; 6-room house and outbuildings; good location for store or gasoline station; price $8,000. All kinds of farms and country homes in northern Virginia convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick, white or colored; no residential. E. A. GARVEY, 1128 Vt ave.; DIst. 4508.

HAVE two clients who want something attractive in Arlington or Fairfax in the neighborhood of Falls Church not over $5,000; not less than one acre, 6 or 7 room house; all modern improvements; shade trees; must be in first-class condition. Let me know what you have. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office: Herndon Hotel.

SMALL COTTAGE near canal, cheap for cash. Box 73, Washington Post.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terrier; from registered stock, champions on both sides; really good show puppies. Harry Baulsir, 4109 Illinois ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.

ACOUSTICON for hard of hearing; never used; very reasonable. Call Co. 8841, Apt. 503, between 6-7 p. m.

A FEW WASHERS, used; refinished and look like new, as low as $15. Easy. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. COl. 6100.

AMPICO PIANO—Will sell this very lovely Ampico, with 40 records of the masters for the balance on this account of $286. Terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Dainty little Queen Anne, walnut model, nationally famous grand; will be sacrificed for disposal instead of being returned to the factory. Has been used as art test drawing. Will sell for $387 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—If you have just moved to Washington and want a really fine small upright piano, here is your chance to buy this one for $166.50 on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw. Corner 13th and G sts. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this practically new mahogany case grand for $277 on terms as low as $2 a week. Hurry as this chance won't last long. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CHICKERING GRAND—Save over $100 on this grand. Terms to responsible party. Ideal for teachers or advanced musicians. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE — Typewriters. Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. NW. NAt. 4870.

FIREWOOD—Excellent, seasoned oak; any length, at about half price; $18 for 2 cords, $10 for cord, delivered. PO. 1857, Herndon 53-F-4. Rossmoore Farms, Sterling, Va.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain ever offered; 5 cu. ft.; in good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last. Open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Several De Luxe models at wholesale prices; allowance on your old gas range. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces only to low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—We have a repossessed apartment upright, one of the latest models and in splendid condition, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the remaining weekly payments of $2, totaling $165. An unusual bargain for some one. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

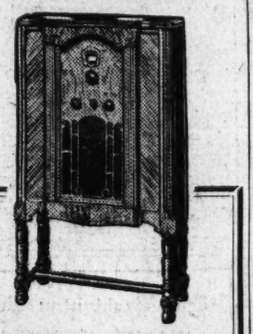
PIANO—We have a modern baby grand, finished in mahogany and in good condition, that can be purchased at the reduced price of $219. Terms, $3 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand; in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—You can buy a brand-new, latest-model Knabe baby grand for $785, the lowest price in 18 years. Prospective fine piano purchasers should take advantage of this low price now, as it will probably go up in a very short time. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Another real value in a repossessed baby grand. A beautiful little instrument designed in a plain modern style and finished in a lustrous mahogany. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account of $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models, and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.



Bargains in New and Used

RADIOS

ATWATER KENT—7-tube set in a special lowboy cabinet.....$10.00

RADIO—5-tube AC-DC, brand new, latest model table set. Complete with tubes.....$14.50

ATWATER KENT—1934 model 10-tube console. Has latest features, shadow tuning, automatic volume control, etc. Handsome cabinet of blended woods. A splendid value at the reduced price of.....$69.50

PHILCO—7-tube Baby Grand.....$22.50

AMERICAN BOSCH—7-tube all-wave set. Brings in foreign reception, police calls, etc. A wonderful buy at.....$38.50

RCA VICTOR—9-tube high boy in splendid condition. Used as a sample on our floors. Reduced from $89.50 to.....$39.50

RCA VICTOR—1934 6-tube lowboy, modern cabinet, has latest features—airplane dial, etc. In new radio condition; having been used as a floor sample only. Was $77.50, now reduced to.....$49.50

STROMBERG-CARLSON—A fine set in splendid condition. Seldom are we able to offer a really fine radio of this make for as low as.....$50.00

HOWARD—Here's a good radio and an unusually fine piece of furniture. A handsome mahogany grandfather's clock with a concealed radio. The clock is electric and a splendid timekeeper. Used as a sample on our floors only. The list price was over $200. Now reduced to..$85.00

BRUNSWICK—7-tube phonograph radio combination. Radio has armored chassis. Beautiful hand carved cabinet of walnut. This unit is a floor sample and is in splendid condition. Reduced from $275 to.....$99.50

Easy Terms—New Set Guarantee

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WOOD, oak, seasoned, $8 cord. Write Box 4, Bethesda, Md.

PIANO—Used Davenport & Tracy upright, $45; a sturdy piano, particularly suitable as a practice instrument. Also many other values in reconditioned uprights, priced at $55, $65, $75, $85. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—One of our better apartment uprights. A beautifully well-voiced and well-built instrument. It has been loaned out for about 3 months and looks and plays as if new. Now $265. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $462. Substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a fine piano. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO STUDENTS—You can save money by taking advantage of our combination offer—both piano and a complete course of 78 private lessons for only $2 per week; $156. No interest. No other charge. You pay for 5 lessons in advance and the piano is delivered to your home immediately. The lessons are given in our studios at hours to suit your convenience and under the supervision of competent instructors. Special children's courses. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $84; a sturdy reconditioned instrument, with a good strong mechanism. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Gone over before delivery. Ideal for beginners. Prices range from $35-$40-$50 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly days only. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

SMALL GRAND—Fine make; will sell for balance due of $305 on terms to a responsible party. This is worth $450. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES—1 rust, 1 green; regularly $26.50; close out, $18.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TO SAVE storage; small, attractive Oriental rugs. Apt. B, 1800 Conn. ave.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL CASES—150 ft. handsome walnut wall cases must be sold at once. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E nw.; MEt. 9744.

SHOTGUNS—USED
Browning Automatic, 12-gauge, modified; 28-inch barrel; new condition; a bargain; $38.50.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Wrecking large Government building. Thousands of feet of used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12; sheathing, flooring, timbers, &c. Wallboard, windows and doors (with frames). Pipes, radiators, plumbing, roofing, wall cases, &c. Unusually fine condition and priced reasonably.
BOILERS
Suitable for industrial purposes; 7 Yarrow, 600 h. p. ea.; 2 Heine, 150 h. p. ea.; 2 Kewanee, 100 h. p. ea. All have oil-burner equipment. Also steam pumps, valves, &c.
STEEL BUILDING
Bolted construction, corrugated asbestos sides and roof. Approximately 30x175x40 ft. high. Good condition. Can be easily taken down and reconstructed.
Newman Wrecking Co., Inc.
SALES OFFICE.
Corner 19th and C sts. nw. ME. 6511.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to ton.
Pocahontas, washed, stove.....$9.50
Blue Banner, lump or stove.....$8.50
Pocahontas, run of mine.....$7.50
All coal carried from truck to coal bin free.
Yard and office, Alexandria Highway, South Washington, Va.
WALNUT 9213

75% Lump, $7.50 Egg, $8.50
80% Lump, $8.75 Egg, $9.75
HUFNAGEL COAL CO., Inc.
Alexandria Rd. So. Washington
Walnut 8861.

C. MATTIA & SON.
Quality Colonial Anthracite Service.
The Best Money Can Buy.
Phone Decatur 1441. 2144 8th St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl 5312.

NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS—ANY SIZE—INSTALLED, NOT OVER WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL A FORD.....$2.00
NON-SHATTER GUAR. LIBBY OWEN-FORD grade, installed.....$5.50
GLASSERS 2d & Fla. N.E. DI. 0754.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

TERMINAL ICE & FUEL COMPANY.
Orange Disc Anthracite. Pocahontas.
Prepared Sizes for Domestic Use.
3d & K N.W. Nat. 0990-0999.

J. COSTA COAL CO.
Colonial and Pocahontas Coal.
Quick Delivery All Sections in City.
Phone Nat. 1455. 624 N St. N.W.

RINALDI COAL CO., INC.
Try Our Premium Coal.
We Deliver in All Parts of the City.
Phone North 1600.

WM. JAMES & SON
All Kinds of Fuel.
819 K St. N.W. MEt. 0088.

WM. G. DARMSTEAD
Wood — Coal — Ice.
727 10th St. S.E. LI. 2054.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates—Best Coals. Wood—Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 0033.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mess. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 508 9th nw. DI. 9007. Open eves.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAtl. 0860.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. 1011 9th St. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD silver, platinum diamonds bought by oldest estab Wash dealers Louis Abrahams 711 G st nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH for '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Company Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 7373. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES—$3; individual space. Rear 1907 15th st. nw. Phone Nat. 1512.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

MOTORCYCLES 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $45; rebuilt Indian Scout 45, $85. Indian Motorcycles Sales, 1065 31st st. nw. WE. 0602.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVROLET 1929 stake body truck, 1½ ton; excellent condition throughout; $210. Terms.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

WHY SUFFER?

Without sacrificing the appearance or style of Ladies' or Gentlemen's footwear we will LENGTHEN any type of shoe ONE SIZE (Our regular $1.25 service). This week at only **89c**

SPECIALS
THIS WEEK ONLY
With a clipping of this "Ad."

Goodyear or O'Sullivan
RUBBER HEELS... 24c
Genuine Oak Leather
HALF SOLES..... 59c

ENTERPRISE
RAPID SHOE REPAIR COMPANY
NEXT TO HECHT'S PARKING LOT
623 E STREET, N.W.
ALEX VALET SHOP
3348 M ST., N.W.
Georgetown, D.C.
BRANCHES
20TH CENTURY VALET
1906 NICHOLS AVE., S.E.
Anacostia, D.C.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED · MEt. 6819

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUICK '33 SEDAN
A model 57, finished in handsome black, with 5 w. w. Modern slip-streamline will please the most critical. Let us demonstrate its smooth, new-performance motor.....$865
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8160.

CADILLAC—1927 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat and practically new tires; price, $165. Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman ave. nw, ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door Sedan with trunk. The new car buyer can save some real money on this car. Driven very little. Good as new! Call R. H. McGregor, GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET
1929 Four-door Sedan; fine shape throughout and a good buy at our special November price. Easy terms and trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Potomac 4900

CHEVROLET 1933 Town Sedan; 2 doors; smart maroon finish; built-in trunk; good tires; beautiful all-around condition; mechanically checked o.k. by our expert mechanics. $495. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
46 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md., Greenwood 2412.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master 6 Coupe; actually driven only 7,000 miles; practically a new car in every respect; only $495. Terms, trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 3516.

CHRYSLER
1933 Royal 8 Coupe. A beautiful tan de luxe equipped coupe with an engine that has been tuned by our own Chrysler experts. A modern car less the first year's depreciation. Your car in trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Potomac 4900

DODGE—1933 Coupe, in perfect condition; low mileage; guaranteed; bargain. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD
1932, V-8 Roadster, one of the nicest we've had to offer this season, with brand-new side curtains, good tires, rumble seat; baked black enamel finish and a splendid motor. Almost a closed car and yet the advantages of Ford's classy, speedy roadster. $285. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

FORD
1931 Victoria. Finish in gray with green wheels and stripline; has a brand-new tires and is mighty clean throughout. An excellent engine that has been conditioned to suit any mechanic. Only $240. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Adams 6060.

FORD
1933 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. The code selling price (Aug.) is $477. This perfectly conditioned car is being offered for less than the allowance. Safety glass all around. Twin chrome-plated horns and twin tail lights. $449
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
3 Big Showrooms, 14th at T N.W.

FORD
1931 Fordor Sedan in splendid mechanical and coach condition. Good tires. Easy terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Potomac 4900

FORD
V-8, 1933 Fordor Sedan. Finished in a pleasing dark green baked enamel with cream wheels and is nice and clean inside and out as the most exacting purchaser could desire. A splendid V-8 motor making this the mod

BENNY All Set By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs Don't Blame Cap By Edwina

NOW DON'T LET HIM IN — YOU KNOW COUSIN MILLIE DOESN'T APPROVE OF DOGS IN TH' HOUSE —
WELL, WHY DOESN'T SHE GO HOME TO HER OWN HOUSE 'STEADDA KEEPIN' TIP OUTTA HIS —
WELL, I GUESS I CAN OPEN TH' DOOR AN' LET A LI'L FRESH AIR IN ANYHOW —
GEE! I CAN'T HELP IT IF TIP COME IN, TOO —
MERCY!
GEE! WUZN'T SHE SORE!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
11-5

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Tablet
4 In neat way
7 Clerical linen
12 Dutch city
13 Small fish
14 Get away from
15 Toper
16 Took to a certain address
18 Fat
20 Genealogical record
21 Faction
22 Prophet
23 Public vehicle
26 Small drum
28 Figure of speech
30 Treated maliciously
32 Staggered
33 Port
34 Pertaining to the rise and fall of the sea
35 Sheep
36 Objects worn by the ancient Hebrew high priest
38 Small cups for cutting diamond
41 Send forth
42 Silver in ingots used as money in China
43 Relating to a certain geometrical curve
47 Partook of a meal
48 Got up
49 Greek letter
50 Urchin
51 Marry again
52 Put on
53 English cathedral city

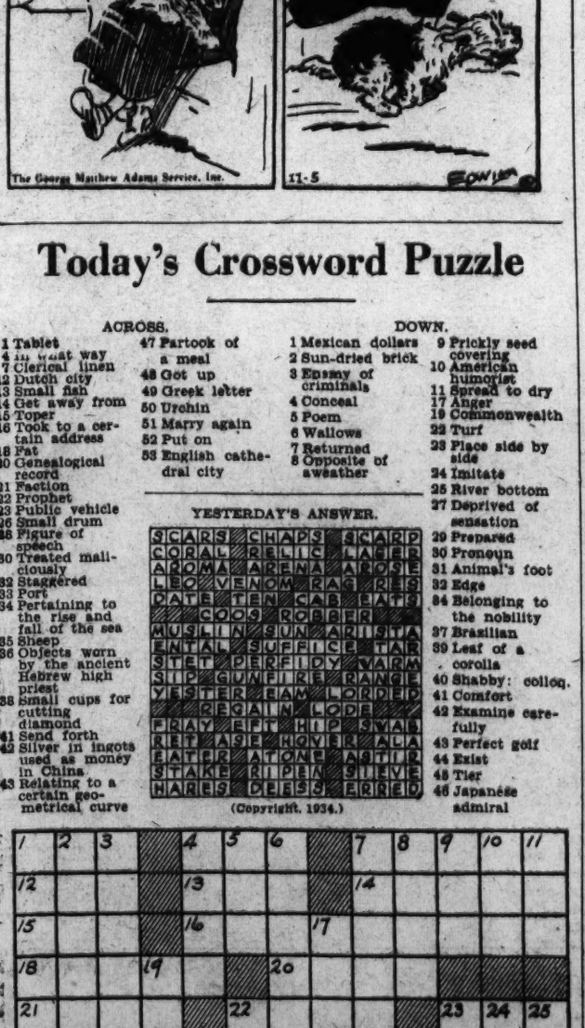
DOWN.

1 Mexican dollars
2 Sun-dried brick
3 Enemy of criminals
4 Conceal
5 Poem
6 Wallows
7 Returned
8 Opposite of sweather
9 Prickly seed covering
10 American humorist
11 Spread to dry
17 Anger
19 Commonwealth
22 Turf
23 Place side by side
24 Imitate
25 River bottom
27 Deprived of sensation
29 Prepared
30 Pronoun
31 Animal's foot
32 Edge
34 Belonging to the nobility
37 Brazilian
39 Leaf of a corolla
40 Shabby: colloq.
41 Comfort
42 Examine carefully
43 Perfect golf
44 Exist
45 Tier
46 Japanese admiral

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	C	A	R	S		C	H	A	P	S		S	C	A	R	P
C	O	R	A	L		R	E	L	I	C		L	A	F	E	R
A	R	O	M	A		A	R	E	N	A		A	R	O	S	E
L	E	O		V	E	N	O	M		R	A	G		R	E	S
D	A	T	E		T	E	N		C	A	B		E	A	T	S
		C	O	O	G		R	O	B	B	E	R				
M	U	S	L	I	N		S	U	N		A	R	I	S	T	A
E	N	T	A	L		S	U	F	F	I	C	E		T	A	R
S	T	E	T		P	E	R	F	I	D	Y		V	A	R	M
S	L	I	P		G	U	N	F	I	R	E		R	A	N	G	E
Y	E	S	T	E	R		B	A	M		L	O	R	D	E	D
		R	E	G	A	L	N		L	O	D	E				
F	R	A	Y		E	F	T		H	I	P		S	Y	A	S
R	E	T	A	S	E		H	O	V	E	R		A	L	A	
E	A	T	E	R		A	T	O	N	E		A	S	T	I	R
S	T	A	K	E		R	I	P	E	N		S	I	E	V	E
H	A	R	E	S		D	E	E	S	S		E	R	R	E	D

(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason Himself

The Banks.

Now the banks seem firm and stable, they are open, they're alive, and the cashiers seem quite able to dig up four bucks or five. Seldom the prints we're reading of big bank disasters tell, and the patrons aren't proceeding to the closed doors with a yell. For a time such dire disasters happened every day or two, and our rubles and piasters traveled up the well known flue. Divers banks had in their keeping all the kopecks we had earned, and we did much bitter weeping when no kopecks were returned; when the banks without a warning closed their doors between two days, and we stood around some morning filled with sorrow and amaze. So we lost all faith in bankers and the banks they tried to run, they were merely sores and cankers when the best was said and done. So we leaned out from our casement shedding tears into the street, hid our money in the basement, in tin cans that once held meat. If we saw a coin we'd chase it till our muscles all were strained, but we knew not where to place it when the blamed thing had been gained. All our confidence was shaken while the banks were blowing up, and we felt forlorn, forsaken, and we sipped from sorrow's cup. But our confidence is growing since the banks seem safe and sound; to the teller we are going with the shilling and the pound; with the banks all proudly standing, strong and firm, year after year, we won't go around demanding scalps of teller and cashier.

(Copyright, 1934.)

APPLE MARY By Martha Orr

I DON'T LIKE T'LEAVE YOU ALONE, DENNIE, BUT I HAVE T'GO SELL MY APPLES.
IT'S ALL RIGHT, GRAN'MA. I LIKE T'SIT HERE, BY THE WINDOW AN' WATCH THE PEOPLE GO BY.
POOR LITTLE FELLA! HE CAN'T WALK, SINCE THAT ACCIDENT, AND HIS MOTHER'S DEAD, AN' THERE'S NOBODY T'LOOK AFTER HIM, 'CEPT HIS OLD GRAN'MA.
OH, WELL, WITH THE HELP OF THIS OLD APPLE CART, I CAN TAKE CARE OF BOTH OF US, AN' I'M GOIN' T'MAKE ENOUGH MONEY T'GET A GOOD DOCTOR FOR DENNIE, TOO.
APPLES 5¢
MARTHA ORR
THAT FELLA'S BEEN HANGIN' AROUND THIS CORNER ALL WEEK, AN' I DON'T LIKE THE WAY HE'S BEEN ACTIN'. HE'S UP T'NO GOOD, I'LL BET—

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Sealed Lips By Harry J. Tuthill

GEORGE BUNGLE, FOR THE LAST TIME I ASK WHY YOU ACT SO MYSTERIOUS AND REFUSE TO TELL ME WHY YOU BROUGHT THAT POOR MAN NEXTDOOR HOME WITH HIS FACE ALL BATTERED OUT OF SHAPE?
LISTEN JO, IN A WAY THIS IS LODGE STUFF. AND OUR BY-LAWS SAY THAT NO MEMBER CAN TELL...
THE LODGE! OH DON'T TELL ME YOU TOOK THAT MAN WHERE SOME OF YOUR LOW-BROW CHUMS IN THAT DIPPY LODGE COULD START A FIGHT WITH HIM.
WELL.....ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT IT WAS MEMBERS OF HIS OWN ORDER THAT HUNG ALL THOSE BUMPS ON HIM.
A MOMENT AGO YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT THE BY-LAWS OF YOUR LODGE. NOW YOU'VE TURNED THINGS AROUND AND SAY...
LISTEN.....EVERYTHING IS TERRIBLY MIXED UP. SIRDAR ISN'T A MEMBER OF BOUNDER LODGE BUT HE KNOWS THE GRIP AND PASS-WORD AND....
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 11-5
OH WHAT IS SO MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THAT? EVERY PERSON IN TOWN WHO LIKES WINDY ARGUMENTS HAS BEEN INVITED INTO AND THEN PUT OUT OF THAT LODGE, SO WHY...?
JO KINDLY DO ME A BIG FAVOR AND DO NOT EXPECT ME TO ANSWER QUESTIONS THAT I KNOW WOULD GET ME THROWN OUT OF BOUNDER LODGE ON MY EAR.

JOE PALOOKA No Nicknames By Ham Fisher

YOU GYVE ME A GUINEA SIR. I GIT ALL BALLED UP ON THIS ENGLISH CURRENCY.
BOY, HAVE I GOT A SET UP FER YA-AN' THEY'RE CALLIN' IT A CHAMPEENSHIP BOUT. WE'LL CRACK DOWN A SWELL HAUL OUTA THIS!
WHOM I GONNA FIGHT."
FAINTIN' PHINEAS SOTT. HE'S TH' BUM WHICH COME OVER T' NOO YORK AN' FOUGHT IN TH' GARDEN A COUPLA TIMES— HAW HAW!
OH YAS, I R'MEMBER. HE'S THE ONE WHICH ALWEEZ WON ON FOULS. HE WAS ALWEEZ, CLAIMIN' THEM.
THAT'S TH' BIRD. OVER HERE THEY THINK HE'S TH' NERTS. WE WONT GIVE HIM NO CHANCET T'CLAIM FOUL. WE KIN TAKE 'IM IN ONE SOCK ON TH' BEEZER.
THE FELLER FROM THE LONDON PAPER WAS TELLIN' ME THAT THEY RECO'NIZE THE NEW FOUL LAW NOW, SO HE WONT GIT A CHANCET T'PULL NO DISTONESTY.
THESE LIMEYS'LL JAM ALBERT HALL AN' THEY'LL PAY PLENTY TOO. BOY- WILL WE PILE UP GUINEAS!
DON'T NEVER USE THAT WORD. IT AINT NICE T'CALL PEOPLE NAMES. JIST SAY "ENGLISHMUN".
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN Wait Until They Hear! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

EDGIE IS BACK— THE SALE OF HIS NOVEL— WHICH THE PUBLIC BELIEVES THAT DIXIE WROTE—HAS PILED UP ROYALTIES OF $7,312.50 (10% TO DIXIE AS HIS AGENT) —AND EVERYTHING NOW SHOULD BE HOT CHA CHA!!
LET'S FORGET EVERYTHING AND LOOK AT THE MOON, DIXIE!
—BUT EDGIE!— WE'VE GOT T' DECIDE— WE CAN'T LET PEOPLE GO ON BELIEVING I'M "SUDLEY NAGGUD" WHO WROTE YOUR BOOK.—YOU'VE GOT TO OWN UP TO IT
11-5.
ANYWAY EDGIE— YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME— WHY DIDN'T YOU USE YOUR OWN NAME IN TH' FIRST PLACE?
OH, WELL— CHIEFLY THE SAME SILLY REASON MANY NEW AUTHORS HAVE— —AFRAID THE FIRST BOOK'D FLOP— AND I WANTED T' HIDE BEHIND A PEN-NAME—
BUT NOW YOUR BOOK'S A SUCCESS!
HM— IS IT?..... MAYBE ONLY BECAUSE OF THE PUBLICITY— PEOPLE THINKING YOU WROTE IT..... I WONDER WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO THE SALES OF MY BOOK WHEN IT COMES OUT THAT NOT A BEAUTIFUL GIRL, BUT JUST A MAN—THAT I— WROTE IT?—
HA-HA! WORRYIN' ABOUT THAT, MY CHICKABIDDIES? WELL— OLD SILAS N. SLEWSTER HAS BRUNG YOU A LI'L PLAN HE THUNK UP—!
—AND WILL THEY BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY HEAR WHAT THAT PLAN OF THE SLY PUBLISHER IS—!

THE GUMPS Home at Last

MOTHER!
MILLIE! MY DARLING! MY CHILDREN!
HOME AT LAST— BIM AND MILLIE HAVE SLIPPED INTO TOWN AS QUIETLY AS POSSIBLE AND COME STRAIGHT HOME TO SURPRISE MAMA—
OH— MAMA DEAREST— I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU—
MY LITTLE SWEETHEART— YOU MUST NEVER LEAVE YOUR POOR MOTHER ALONE AGAIN—
WELL— PARDON ME, FOLKS— DON'T MIND ME—
AND YOU— MY DEAR SON-IN-LAW WHAT A WONDERFUL TREAT TO HAVE YOU BOTH BACK WITH ME— PROMISE ME YOU'LL NEVER TAKE HER AWAY AGAIN— YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW WE MISSED YOU TWO—
BIDDY SMYTHE

DICK TRACY Underground

A HUMAN GUINEA PIG? THAT'S WHAT HE WAS MAKING OF ME? HE WAS EXPERIMENTING TO SEE IF THE BITE OF THAT INNOCULATED DOG WOULD BE FATAL!
IT'S LUCKY WE BURST INTO THE ROOM AND SHOT THE POOR ANIMAL THE INSTANT HE WAS RELEASED— OR YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN DONE FOR.
RIGHT YOU ARE.
BUT WHAT GETS ME IS THE SPEED AND ease WITH WHICH THE "DOC" MADE HIS ESCAPE.
LOOK AT THESE SUBTERRANEAN CATACOMBS BELOW THIS OLD PLACE! MURDER AND MYSTERY ARE RIGHT AT HOME HERE.
LOOK AT THOSE BLACK TUNNELS!
HEH! HEH! LET THEM TRY TO FIND ME HERE. JUST LET THEM TRY!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Love Will Find a Way

I JES' CALLED UP MR. WOLF'S FACTORY AN' PAUL SAYS THEY AIN'T GOT A LARGE BUTTON LEFT IN TH' PLACE!!
OH GOSH— AND THIS MODEL SHOULD HAVE A LOT OF BIG BUTTONS
WHY WOULDN'T THESE MAKE GOOD BUTTONS, I WONDER??
NOW IF FAWTHAW WILL JUST HAMMER THOSE NAILS OVER SO THAT YOU CAN SEW 'EM ON THE DRESS MOTHAW—
COME PAW! HURRY UP— DON'T STALL!
SAY!! HOW MUCH DO MAW AN' I GIT FOR ALL THIS LABOR?
THAT'S GREAT, WINNIE! WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE SWELL BUTTONS??
THESE AREN'T BUTTONS, THEY'RE THE TIE-BACKS FROM OFF OUR CURTAINS!
BRANNER

Board Reports Farms' Outlook Brighter for '35

Increased Production Is Predicted; U. S. Aid to Continue.

(Associated Press.)

Generally improved conditions in the agricultural industry during the coming year were predicted yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural economics in its annual outlook report.

The bulky prognostication, covering all phases of farming, from foreign demand to farm family living possibilities, was issued at the close of a week's conference with agricultural economists from 40 States, Department of Agriculture officials, and leaders of the AAA.

Main points in the bureau's predictions were:

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, with improvement in consumer purchasing power, will probably bring a higher level of farm income during the first half of 1934. This despite low foreign demand for American farm products.

2. Farm production will be larger than this year's unusually small production.

Higher Prices.

3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year.

4. Continued improvement in demand late next year will depend primarily on recovery in the durable goods industries.

5. "A small improvement in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."

6. Prices of goods used in farm production are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June, 1935.

7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past several years."

8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus with prices hanging close to an export basis.

9. Substantial advances in prices of meat animals is expected, with no material expansion in live stock numbers sighted before 1936.

10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years with prices dependent on world production.

Poultry Outlook.

11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers with prices remaining at seasonally high levels until next summer.

12. An unfavorable outlook is sighted for dairymen because of the shortage of hay and grain.

The bureau predicted some further improvement in the total cash income of farm families available for living expenses, although less than that from 1933 to 1934.

"Althuogh some further rise in the level of food prices may be looked for during the coming year, the prices of other goods purchased for family living will probably continue at about their present levels," the report said. "A small improvement, therefore, in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."

Prospects of increased expenditures of farmers for manufactured goods also was indicated. It was added that families with some leeway in cash expenditures after living expenditures are paid "may increase somewhat their expenditures for clothing and for home furnishings during 1935."

Demand for Products.

Domestic demand for farm products was reported likely to be slightly higher during the first half of 1935 than during the present year, with conditions in the last half of 1935 dependent on employment and production in durable goods industries.

Foreign demand, the report said, probably will be less because of severe German trade restrictions, deflation of the franc in France, adverse fluctuations of exchange in China, and bilateral trade agreements between foreign countries. Some improvement in demand from the United Kingdom, Canada and Japan was predicted.

With increased farm production in 1935 the bureau expressed the belief that "the average level of farm-commodity prices will tend to readjust itself to the increased supplies in the latter months of 1935, but the larger marketings will probably maintain the level of farm income."

It was also pointed out that continued employment of the large group of consumers who were unemployed early in 1933 and before has resulted in repayment of some accumulated debt obligations, making an increased proportion of their incomes available for current purchases.

Federal Aid.

Additional aid will be given by emergency expenditures of the Federal Government, which will "probably" continue large throughout 1935, the report said.

The farm credit situation was expected to be "materially better" than for several years past except in the worst drought areas. The report added:

"For the country as a whole, the demand for production credit in 1935 probably will exceed somewhat the demand in 1934. The prices of goods purchased by farmers may be expected to be somewhat higher than last season, particularly when prices for feed and seed are included. * * *

"Although the farmers, outside of the worst drought areas, will enter the 1935 season in a cash position materially improved over that of a year earlier, their demand for short-term credit is likely to be relatively large. * * * The demand for farm mortgage credit probably will be somewhat smaller in 1935 than it was in 1934."

Benefit payments to farmers cooperating in AAA adjustment programs, it was said, probably will be increased by about $72,500,000 now being sent to cotton growers; $100,000,000 going to wheat farmers; $180,000,000 to corn-hog farmers, and $36,193,000 to tobacco farmers on programs now under way. These do not include commitments to be paid next year on new programs.

HARD OF HEARING
LOOK!
Page 47 Current Issue
Saturday Evening Post
Page 33
Collier's
Sonotone-Washington Co.
153 Shoreham Bldg.
Phone NA. 0922

Mrs. Roosevelt Greets Boy Prodigy

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown receiving Ruggiers Ricci, 14-year-old violin prodigy, at a reception for him in her New York home Saturday. He later played in a recital for the benefit of the Women's Trade Union League. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the concert committee.

Textile Labor Proffers Mills Plan for Trade

Gorman Writes to Sloan Suggesting Cooperation for Expansion.

A hand from organized labor went out to organized manufacturers yesterday, and the United Textile Workers of America proposed that both lock arms for a march to recovery through expanded domestic markets.

It was a letter from Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the union that faced the manufacturers across factory battlements only last September when the rocks and tear gas of a widespread strike filled the air, that submitted the suggestion. The letter will reach George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute, general of the manufacturing forces, this morning.

Gorman proposed that representatives of both groups confer on creation of machinery to expand the textile market, and suggested that a joint council might be formed.

The suggestion, he added, was "entirely aside from and in addition to our long-standing proposal for cooperation in the field of industrial relations," and the time would be opportune, he said, when Government investigations now going on as part of the strike armistice would result in adjusting wages, machine assignments, and cases of alleged employer discrimination against union workers, restoring the industry to a peace basis.

Making his proposal, which he said would soon go to the other divisions of the recently embattled industry, the labor leader wrote:

"The union has a definite contribution to make in the development of marketing possibilities and the expansion of consuming power. But, of course, the union can not contribute its efforts except in cooperation with the organized employers."

He pointed out that the industry was able to produce millions of yards of cloth more than the market could now consume, and that all the ingenuity of manufacturers had not been able to give production ability its full outlet. He noted also that Japanese production was increasing, that Japan was expanding its textile export trade, and added that Sloan must be well informed also regarding plans of the British textile industry.

9 Fast Planes Add to Service Of Eastern Air

New York-Washington and Miami 8-Hour Service Is Scheduled.

The purchase of nine high-speed Douglas Airliners, to be placed in operation on the New York-Washington-Miami run of Eastern Air Lines, was announced yesterday by company officials.

At the same time it was stated that one of the new ships, under the command of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and piloted by Capt. Charles France and Si Morehouse, would be flown from the Douglas factory in Santa Monica, Calif., to Newark in the near future in an attempt to break the commercial transport record of 13 hours and 2 minutes.

Following the record-breaking attempt, Eastern Air on November 15 will inaugurate its high speed service along the Atlantic seaboard. Later the service will be extended to the New Orleans and Chicago lines.

Eight-hour schedules will be maintained between New York and Florida. Both day and night round-trip flights will be made. An 8½-hour schedule will be set up later on the Chicago-Miami run and the New York-New Orleans route.

In addition to the two round-trip schedules over the three main routes, the company is planning five additional local flights between New York and Washington.

With the new schedules, Eastern Air Lines will increase its daily mileage from 10,448 to 15,568. According to an official yesterday, this will make the line the largest domestic air transport system.

International air connections with Pan American Airways will be improved at Miami, providing more complete service and faster flights to the 35 nations served by the line.

Save $120.00
GUARANTEED
SHERWOOD OIL BURNER
NOW ONLY $285 With 550 Gallon Storage Tank.
Complete, Installed, for Small Down Payment—Terms as low as $7.90 a Month—3 Years to Pay
Visit Our Showrooms at 1725 Connecticut Ave., N.W., or telephone Decatur 4181 for Complete Information
Guaranteed By
SHERWOOD BROS., INC.
Marketers of
BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD

Man Killed in Wreck, Woman Is Injured

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 4 (Spl.).—Clarence Peters, 33, negro, of Elwood City, was killed and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Peters, 38, of Atlantic City, N. J., suffered a fractured jaw this morning when their automobile skidded and overturned on the Lincolon highway near here.

Peters was thrown from the car and pinned down by the rear fender.

Metal Workers Settle Strike at Milwaukee

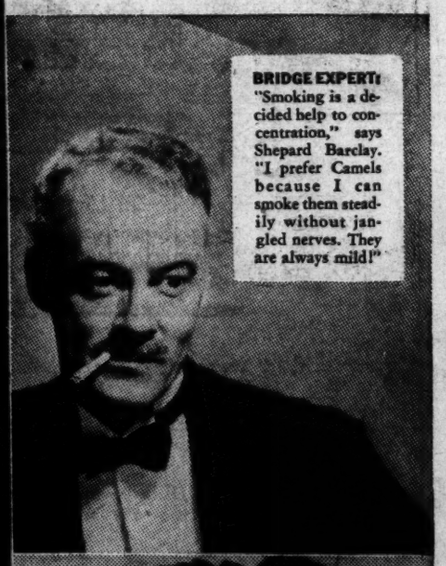
Milwaukee, Nov. 4 (AP).—Metal workers and machinists employed at the Geuder Paeschke & Frey Co. plant today voted approval of an agreement settling a strike called nearly two months ago, involving approximately 700 persons. The plant will reopen Monday.

The agreement called for a 12½ per cent increase for fabricated metal workers and machinists.

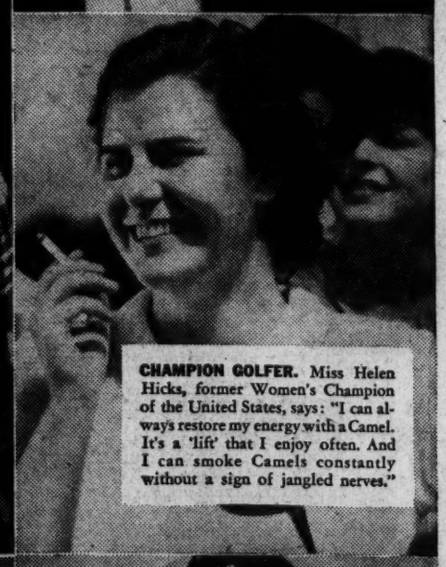
A Blessing to "Foot-Weary" Men—
M. W. LOCKE SHOES
$10.50

A Revelation in Comfort
On your feet all day? Then M. W. Locke shoes are created especially for you. Scientifically designed to assure ease and comfort from morn to night . . . turning the day's walk from a penance into a pleasure. Our registered certified Locke shoe-fitters will fit your feet correctly.
The HECHT Co.
Newly Enlarged Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor.

WHEN DETAILS ARE WEARING . . .
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



BRIDGE EXPERT: "Smoking is a decided help to concentration," says Shepard Barclay. "I prefer Camels because I can smoke them steadily without jangled nerves. They are always mild!"



CHAMPION GOLFER. Miss Helen Hicks, former Women's Champion of the United States, says: "I can always restore my energy with a Camel. It's a 'lift' that I enjoy often. And I can smoke Camels constantly without a sign of jangled nerves."

● On this page are submitted the latest reports received from Camel smokers . . . real experiences of real people. Miss Helen Hicks, Shepard Barclay, Pilot Marrs, Charles Stephens, Jr., Miss Eve Miller. Miss Miller has an exacting job as a New York department-store executive. She says: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. I found, too, that Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and Camels never upset my nerves."

Camels are milder—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos! Smoke them all you want. They never jangle your nerves.

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

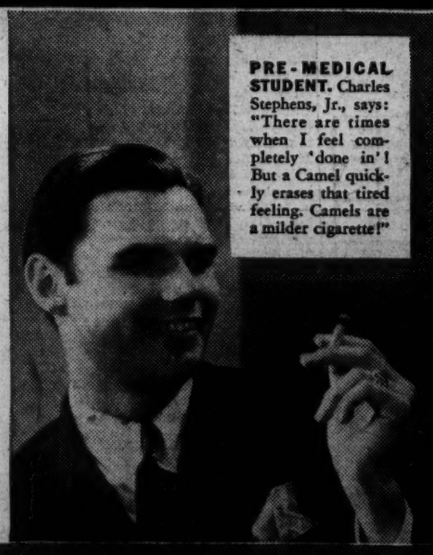
WALTER O'KEEFE

YOU ARE INVITED
TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW
CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
TED HUSING

TUESDAY
10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY
9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST—WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



PRE-MEDICAL STUDENT. Charles Stephens, Jr., says: "There are times when I feel completely 'done in'! But a Camel quickly erases that tired feeling. Camels are a milder cigarette!"

TRANSPORT PILOT: "When I notice that 'all in' feeling coming on, I pull out a Camel and light up," reports Maurice Marrs. "And the tiredness is quickly relieved."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company